Today

Treat Criminals Kindly

Don't Overdo Admiration

Mussolini's Wisdom

Love? Yes. Cash? No

By Arthur Brisbane

CLARENCE DARROW, good lawyer, kind-hearted, exaggerates a little when he says of criminals:

"The public likes to see them tortured, and guards are anxious to give the public what it wants."

That is not accurate. Criminals sometimes torture their victims. The general public does NOT like torture.

Prisoners today have baseball games, vaudeville shows, radios, and new prisons are planned with separate rooms, decent beds.

Prisoners should be treated humanely, but not made to feel that a criminal is someone to be admired. That is overdoing it.

Our flaming youth develops criminals of unpleasant type. In Rhode Island a young man surrenders and is charged with strangling a young nurse to death.

In New York city, conflicting stories are told of robbers torturing a man to make him show where he had hidden his money. When he jumped from a window, they caught and beat him cruelly with their revolvers. Then the three bandits turned on the man's radio and danced with two young girls whom they brought with them, after they had burned the man's feet.

Mr. Darrow will admit that something more than loving kindness is needed to deal with crime of this sort.

Frederick Burke, among the ablest of Chicago's gangsters, reached for his pistol too late when detectives rushed into his bedroom with machine guns.

The farmer, into whose home he had sought seclusion, became suspicious, notified the police. Burke is wanted for the killing of seven men at one time in the St. Valentine's Day massacre, for half a dozen other murders, and robberies said to total a million dollars.

Yesterday, in Chicago, a young truck driver pointed out Leo Brothers as the man he had chased for several blocks after the murder of the Chicago Tribune's gangland reporter, Jungle. Apparently, something can be done about racketeer killings, if justice cares to take the trouble.

Mussolini talks common sense on the wheat question, saying that the world demands a cut in the wheat acreage "when in the world there are still too many people poverty-stricken and grievously distressed."

The Italian ruler says that the public with wheat comes not from over production, but from under consumption.

The nations should listen to him, and find a way to distribute among the earth's 2,600,000,000 the grain produced by farmers, and at a price profitable to the farmers.

The government is anxiously seeking $100,000,000 to pay the veterans' bonus. It is always hard to find money for veterans, when the fighting is over. Perhaps we make up for it by loving them violently as they march away to war.

This country found ten thousand million dollars to lend to Europe. Since the war it has lent more than ten thousand millions more to Europeans.

But when it comes to "digging up" one hundred millions for our men who went to war, that is a sad story.

"Ingratitude, thou marble-hearted fiend," poor Mr. Gandhi of India knows all about you now. He worked, slaved, starved in prison, endured days of silence, which must be hard for a man full of ideas, risked his life a thousand times, gladly.

Then he arranged a truce with the British government, the British hanged three Hindus, and some of Gandhi's followers tried to kill him.

Now he will quit, if the Indian Congress does not take his advice. He is disgusted to see Hindus and Mohammedans murdering each other in India, the British government looking on, careful not to smile.

Gandhi will learn what others learned long ago, since and before the time of Gracchus, that it is noble to try to help people, but usually does not pay.

The facts show that European countries do not love each other as they should. Germany and Austria, crippled by war, planned a trading arrangement to help both. But other countries don't want Germany and Austria to recover from their wounds.

So the French Chamber of Deputies suggests a trade agreement among other European countries, shutting out Germany and Austria, boycotting them.

Secretary of State Stimson conducts an investigation to learn if Americans would require protection should Europeans arrange an exclusive trading agreement.

America will require protection if it does not keep out of Europe's affairs, and attend to its own.

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The Romances of "Playboy" Hathaway—Starts Today

100 FLEE MOVIE THEATER FIRE

7 PM STOCKS FINAL SPORTS

WEATHER
Fair tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy with rain in afternoon or night; not much change in temperature; moderate north to east winds.
(Details on Page 11)
High tide 4:23 a. m., 5:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:35 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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NEW YORK CURB SALES (OFFICIAL) 569,000
BOSTON STOCK SALES (OFFICIAL) 40,316

Gandhi to Commit Suicide If His Plan Fails

HATHAWAY TELLS ALL

LAST-MINUTE FLASHES

HATHAWAY PROSECUTORS PARLEY

Atty.-Gen. B. M. McLyman, his assistant, Sigmund W. Fischer, Jr., and Capt. Jonathan Harwood of the state police held a long conference in Providence today and it is believed they were mapping out details of the state's case against Elliott N. Hathaway, accused of slaying 20-year-old Verna Russell, Fall River nurse.

40 GET $15,580 EACH ON "4-CENT RACE TICKET"

London, March 27—Forty of the relatives of Emilio Scala, winner of $1,772,720 in today's Grand National race, contributed four cents each for shares in Scala's $2.50 ticket. Each will collect $15,580. Scala is going back to Italy with his fortune.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 1 DYING, 2 HURT

Haverhill, March 27—Augustine H. Peatfield, 52, for 30 years an employe of the Eastern Massachusetts St. Railway, was probably fatally injured today when his automobile was struck by a Boston & Maine freight train at a crossing in Georgetown. His wife and their son, Wilbur, 25, were less seriously injured.

LABARBA HAS WEIGHT EDGE FOR BOUT

New York, March 27 (INS)—Fidel Labarba, Los Angeles featherweight, had a weight advantage of 2 1-2 pounds over Kid Francis of Italy when they weighed in this afternoon for their bout at Madison Sq. Garden tonight. Labarba weighed 125 pounds, Francis 122 1-2.

BOY, 5, DIES VICTIM OF ALCOHOLISM

New York, March 27 (AP)—Harold Kelly, only five years old, died today of acute alcoholism. The child was found on the floor of his home. Beside him was an overturned bottle of whiskey he had taken from a shelf.

FAKE MESSENGERS GET $30,000 GEMS

New York, March 27 (AP)—Two bandits posing as messenger boys bound Gertrude Williams, former show girl, in her apartment today, then stole jewels she valued at $30,000.

LITTLE EX-KING MICHAEL HAS GRIP

Bucharest, Rumania, March 27—Crown Prince Michael, 10 year old ex-king of Rumania, is ill with the grip at the residence of his mother. Doctors do not regard the attack as dangerous. King Carol visited his son today.

CHAMBERLIN FINED AND GROUNDED

Washington, March 27 (AP)—Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, today was fined $50 and grounded by the aviation section of the Commerce Department for flying a plane while holding an expired license.

PLAYBOY SHOWS SIGNS OF STRAIN

Gone are the debonair manner and the jaunty air of Hathaway, long noted as the best dressed youth in Fall River, after bearing the role of a human being hunted for a major crime. The front face view of these rogues' gallery pictures shows plainly in the features of the hitherto carefree idler the effect his troubles have had upon him and the lines of care indicate that he apparently realizes the seriousness of his plight.

Other features and pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 5.

EXCLUSIVE!

Boy Tells of Fatal Quarrel

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
(Boston American Staff Correspondent.)

Copyright, 1931, by International News Service.

Fall River, March 27—"The whole thing was an accident. I had been drinking. We got to quarreling. She said something to me that I didn't like. Then I don't know what happened."

Elliott Hathaway's own story of his death ride with Verna Russell, 20, whose strangled body was found on Tiverton, R. I., Tuesday morning, was told today to the Boston Evening American.

In it he admits quarreling with the pretty blonde nurse.

Both had been drinking, he says, parked in his car for three hours on a lonely road in Tiverton.

MIND WENT BLANK

The girl said something he didn't like and then, he claims, his mind went blank.

In his story he tells also of his flight from Fall River, of driving around Boston, of parking his car in Park sq., of being shaved in a Boston barber shop, of parking again in the West End and from a doorway watching a policeman note the number of his auto.

He tells also of being in hiding at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Patrick McGuirk, while police surrounded the house but did not enter.

His story, as it was told to his brother, Dr. Louis Hathaway, Springfield physician, who arranged the surrender, was given to the Boston American by Mrs. Mary A. Hathaway, their mother, at their home, 35 June st., here.

"ALL AN ACCIDENT"

As related by his mother, Elliott Hathaway's story is as follows:

"The whole thing was an accident. I had been drinking. I met her about 7:30 Monday night at the hospital. We rode around a little while.

"I stopped down-town in Fall River and got some liquor. I had a drink where I got it. We rode around some more and Verna had a couple of drinks. Then we went out to Stafford road in Tiverton and parked.

"I guess we were parked out there at least three hours. I had a few more drinks and then we got to quarrelling. She said

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

SLAYING AN ACCIDENT, PLAYBOY'S DEFENSE

Girl Died During Struggle, May Be Basis of His Fight for Acquittal

By BERT FORD

Providence, March 27—Elliott R. Hathaway, wealthy Fall River youth, will put up a defense that Verna Russell, pretty 20-year-old nurse, died accidentally during a struggle, it was expected today as guards watched Hathaway to prevent any suicide attempt.

The Fall River playboy, who once was a football hero and who later was secretary of the Fall River Republican City Committee, of which he and his father, Rep. Louis E. Hathaway, were members, remained in his cell in Cranston Jail all day today.

Meanwhile Atty.-Gen. Benjamin M. McLyman, to whom Hathaway surrendered yesterday, was declaring that he was satisfied the murder of Verna Russell occurred in Tiverton, R. I., and not in Fall River or Massachusetts jurisdiction.

The grilling of Hathaway, accused of the girl's murder, that was expected to be held today, was postponed by Atty.-Gen. McLyman because of press of other official business and because the accused murderer's counsel said he wished to interview Hathaway and his parents first.

Atty. Samuel I. Jacobs of Boston, defense counsel, plans to go over the entire story with Hathaway, and probably will sit in, on invitation of the attorney-general, at the first grilling, tomorrow.

TEETH FIXED LOCATION

Regarding the question of jurisdiction, Atty-Gen. McLyman told the Boston Evening American today:

"There is no doubt whatever as

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

MISS HATCH ILL AT COURTHOUSE

As the Garrett jury passed the 70th hour of its argument today, still trying to reach a verdict, Miss Lillian V. Hatch, one of the three defendants, was taken ill from the combined effect of a cold and the strain of waiting.

This was the fourth day of the jury's deliberations, the case having been given to them on Tuesday.

Miss Hatch reclined on a couch in a rest room at the courthouse, with Mrs. Florence E. Garrett in a chair at her side. Oliver B. Garrett, ex-police liquor squad leader, was not brought over from the Charles st. jail.

There were indications that the jury might be out over the week-end. Judge Bishop, having completed his duties for the week, except for the Garrett case, was at his home in Newton.

Unofficially it was stated at the courthouse he did not plan to return until Monday unless the jurors sent word that they had reached a verdict or wished further instructions.

The jurors have not asked for instructions since Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock.

They are spending between 10 and 11 hours daily in the juryroom at Pemberton sq. and the rest of the time at meals and sleeping at the American House.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 27—Today's treasury balance, $852,838,196. U. S. customs receipts, $36,513,552.

Slain Girl Borne to Grave

By a Staff Correspondent

Portsmouth, R. I., March 27—A huge crowd, mostly of women and girls, who were her close friends in life, thronged the little brown church of St. Paul, Episcopal, here this afternoon to pay a last tribute to Verna Russell in death.

Clothed in pink, in a pink-lined casket, the body of the 20-year-old student nurse, victim of a strangler, was borne from the Russell cottage on the Bristol Ferry lane to the church for services conducted by Rev. C. Fletcher Howe, and thence to the Portsmouth Cemetery, a half-mile distant, where burial took place.

Automobiles of the mourners and of the slain girl's friends, and of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

One Life Is Lost in Western Blizzard

Kansas City, March 27 (AP)—One life had been claimed and several persons were missing as a blizzard swirled deeper into the Mississippi Valley today.

The fatality was reported from North Dakota. A 18-year-old boy caught in the blizzard near Red Cloud, Neb., was missing, and searchers also had made vain efforts to find John Ukesa, baker lost near Gordon, Neb. Near-zero temperatures extended into Texas.

GANDHI SAYS HE'LL KILL SELF

Karachi, India, March 27 (INS)—A threat to commit suicide if his peace truce with Viceroy Lord Irwin was rejected was voiced by Mahatma Gandhi today at the opening of the Indian Nationalist Congress.

The Mahatma's declaration threw the congress into intense confusion. Previously, the working committee of the conference had approved Gandhi's peace negotiations and appointed him delegate to the coming round table conference to formulate a new constitution for India.

"As inner voice tells me," the Mahatma said, "that if the resolutions are not passed my country no longer needs me.

"I will be convinced the people have not responded to my call and will starve myself to death."

Teague Charges Plot Against Farm Board

Washington, March 27 (AP)—C. C. Teague, vice-chairman of the farm board, charged in a radio speech today that large sums of money had been raised "to inaugurate publicity campaigns to discredit the agricultural marketing act and the work of the farm board."

He said many smoke screens have been set to divert attention of the public from the major thing the farm board is trying to do, "namely, to assist the farmers in setting up a co-operative system of marketing."

100 FLEE BLAZE IN THEATER

More than 200 North Shore football coaches and players were driven out by fire today in the Warwick Theater, Marblehead.

They were attending a special showing of pictures being exhibited throughout the country by Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, when a flash in the projection room started a fire that spread to the walls.

Within a minute the blaze had spread to the balcony of the theater.

The audience left quietly and without panic while firemen rushed in to squelch the blaze.

It was the second fire in the theater within three months a blaze causing $50,000 damage last December.

RACE NETS U. S. MAN $886,360

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

Buffalo, N. Y., March 27—Clayton C. Woods didn't have to resign from his factory job when he won $886,360 in the Irish Sweepstakes today—he was dismissed as soon as he drew the ticket on Gregalach, the horse that won second place in England's turf classic.

Today Washington dispatches indicated the government might levy an income tax of $200,000 against the Woods' winnings.

"Nobody in the plant was jealous," Woods explained, "but you know how it is when news like that gets around. Every time I went into the factory, everybody stopped work to talk about my chances. Finally, the boss said: 'Will you get out of here and stay out, so we can start work?'"

Woods' job was to inspect car bodies in a motor plant before he

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'Harlem Eagle' Plans Atlantic Flight

New York, March 27 (AP)—The "Black Eagle of Harlem," Col. Hubert Julian, is planning a transatlantic flight which, he said today, may take him as far as Cairo, Egypt.

"The members of my race in Harlem might have made this flight a triumph for us by contributing a nickel apiece," he said, "but it remained for a white man with vision to undertake the financial support."

He declined to name his sponsor.

GROCERY CLERK TO MODERN DON JUAN, IS STORY OF FALL RIVER 'PLAYBOY'

HEY! WH'
A PAWTUCKET,R.I. GIRL CAUGHT HIS FANCY. THE MOVIES AND A DANCE A WEEK WERE THE ENTERTAINMENTS HE OFFERED HER.
FOR MANY MONTHS THEY WENT ABOUT TOGETHER.....
-and THEN the cash came
"JIM—MEET MY LATEST FLAME!"
HATHAWAY BECAME A BEAU BRUMMEL AND ADOPTED A CREED OF FEMININE VARIETY
"SAY, I CAN GO OUT WITH ANY GIRL IN THE TOWN I WANT! TO BE SEEN WITH ME MEANS SOMETHING!"
WITH A PENCHANT FOR BLONDES, HE HAD A DIFFERENT YOUNG WOMAN AS HIS COMPANION EACH NIGHT.. HE BOASTED OF HIS "GIRL GETTING" PROWESS..

A dance a week and a movie or two was most of the entertainment young Hathaway was able to provide on his $14 a week. In those days he seemed to have but one sweetheart—a Pawtucket girl. She went to the movies with Elliott. She danced most of the dances with her "man."

PROSECUTOR HOPES FOR FULL STORY FROM YOUTH TODAY

Continued From First Page

to the jurisdiction in this case. The Rhode Island authorities are satisfied that Verna Russell was killed in our jurisdiction.

"For a time there was some doubt as to exactly where the tragedy occurred. Because of that doubt, it had been planned to rope off the area where the body was found and make a thorough inspection and investigation, even to sifting of the earth.

"However, a very opportune rainstorm helped us out in this matter by bringing to light the two heels of the girl which had been knocked out in the scuffle.

"When these two heels were found by Chief of Police George W. Potter of Tiverton, it definitely established that the girl had been killed on that spot. The teeth were found about 12 feet from where the body lay.

"We are proceeding on the theory that the murder was committed in this state and I shall call a special session of the grand jury."

REMAINS IN CELL

Contrary to first reports, Hathaway did not go to work in the jail shirt shop today, but remained in his cell, with a special guard outside. He talked with this guard occasionally, but not on the case.

His natty grey business suit had been taken from him and the prison garb of a decidedly different gray coat, with loose gray trousers, substituted.

Deputy Warden Robert E. Burns said today that he intends suggesting to the accused murderer that he go to work in the shop, even if only to occupy his mind with some task. Hathaway has his own choice in the matter, however.

Self-destruction was apparently farthest from the mind of the accused scion of wealth as he waited formation of his defense for what is forecast as one of the most bitterly contested murder trials in Rhode Island history.

Officials indicated they had abandoned any hope that Hathaway would confess strangling the girl.

A prominent Massachusetts criminal lawyer is to be engaged to aid Attorney Samuel L. Jacobs of Boston, in the defense, it was reported.

SLEEPS SOUNDLY

The case is expected to go to trial in Newport next month or in early May.

Clad in silk pajamas, in contrast to the cotton night garments of 700 prisoners—from chain to alimony-duckers—Hathaway slept long and soundly in the jail, part of the state prison, last night.

He was awake early and had a cheery greeting for the "suicide" guard. With the other prisoners he breakfasted on oatmeal, coffee, bread and butter; then in his cell he smoked cigarettes and read the newspapers, several of which led with the story of the murder, Atty. Gen. McLyman, to whom Hathaway surrendered in North Attleboro yesterday after hiding in Boston more than 48 hours, indicated he had received important admissions from Hathaway through his attorney. What these were he would not divulge.

HOLDUP THEORY OUT

McLyman learned enough, however, to announce that the bandit story was out of the case and that he was satisfied that Hathaway strangled the girl in attempting criminal attack.

There was something in the attorney-general's manner and words which seemed to indicate that he had learned much from Atty. Jacobs, who was with Hathaway and the latter's brother, Dr. Louis E. Hathaway, Jr., of Springfield, when the fugitive gave himself up.

The attorney general said he planned to interrogate Hathaway himself.

"I shall invite Atty. Jacobs to be present at the interview," McLyman added, "so that he may witness what transpires and see that no duress or intimidation is used. What I seek is a voluntary statement on the part of Hathaway. Statements forced from accused persons are open to attack and contrary to the practice in Rhode Island.

"I intend to handle this in my own way. I have given instructions that no official attempt to question Hathaway until I have a chance to interrogate him in my office.

BROTHER AT JAIL

"I ordered the prisoner's committment to the Providence County jail instead of Newport jail to prepare for the interview, and because accommodations are more adequate at state prison, of which the jail is a part."

Attorney Jacobs, who, with Dr. Hathaway, the accused youth's brother, visited him after he had been booked at the Cranston jail, said:

"We just had a few words with Elliott at his jail. I have not had an opportunity to go over the case with him, and feel that I have that right before making any statements. I was called into the case shortly before his surrender.

"I shall talk with my client before he is interviewed by Atty.-Gen. McLyman. In a few days I plan to give out a statement.

"The report that Elliott Hathaway wrote any sort of statement or confession while a fugitive is not true. I wish you would deny that with all possible emphasis.

"He didn't mention to me how he felt while hiding or his feelings when he surrendered."

SPURNS MOVIE

The prisoner's brother interrupted with the statement:

"His feelings in that respect are best indicated by his surrender."

Elliott Hathaway was booked at Cranston prison at 4:15 p. m. yesterday. He was brought from Newport by Deputy Sheriffs Frank P. King and Robert S. Hudson. His dapper Chaplin mustache was missing, as was his record coal.

The Romances of Playboy Hathaway

Elliott Hathaway was the Fall River playboy. His romances were many. His conquests, too. The first article of the intriguing "love life" of the alleged murderer of Verna Russell, pretty blonde girl friend, begins today.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Fall River, March 26—The town's playboy, Elliott Hathaway, lived and loved.

Variety, particularly as to women, was the spice of his young life.

He loved them and he left them.

He dined them and he wined them.

Into young feminine ears he whispered sentimental soothings, and the girls adored him for it. His was "the Sheik," the town's best-dressed boy, the type who could turn the heads of excitement-loving girls.

"Girls Easy for Him"

Young Elliott, 26, and virile in his good looks, the young Beau Brummel in his set, frequented the amusement places for young moderns in this city, in Providence, Pawtucket and Taunton.

His reddish-brown hair and dashing personality took the comely young women by storm.

It was easy times for the debonair and dapper youth when seven years ago he came into a substantial inheritance. He dropped retirement for a gaudy but neat exterior, with attraction of the "femmes," as he termed them, his supreme ambition.

"Say, I can go about with any girl in this town I want," he boasted. "To be seen with me means something."

The alleged killer of pretty blonde Verna Russell had a penchant for blondes.

Gentlemen preferred them, he repeated. And he was a gentleman, he maintained.

His close to six feet of young manhood was set off by his sartorial perfection and $450 raccoon coat.

He sought the girls and they responded.

In a high-powered sport roadster he raced his fair companions through the town with a "Hi" to police officers and traffic cops.

Cash Ends Romance

School teachers, secretaries, stenographers, college students, nurses, daughters of prominent and affluent families in this and adjoining towns have at some time or other been his companions on pleasure jaunts at eat and dance places, road houses, theaters and automobile cruises. Elliott was a bad fellow well met.

Before he inherited money he soft-pedalled the enjoyments of life, sticking closely to the grindstone of a $14-a-week job as grocery clerk.

A Pawtucket (R. I.) girl caught his fancy at this time and the movies and one dance a week were the entertainments he offered her. For three of four months they went about together, but the denouement came when he cash came.

They drifted apart and young Hathaway adopted a creed of feminine variety with a different young woman his companion every night.

At Wilbur's on the Taunton, a dance emporium, he showed off a dazzling blonde.

HAD MANY POSES

"My latest flame," he would introduce her.

With the bundle of greenbacks dropped in his lap by a kind relative, Hathaway stepped out and purchased an expensive car. He raced this machine through the streets and then he exchanged it for another, equally as speedy and as sporty.

Riding his girl friend through the town and passing the largest mill of Fall River, the young man would nonchalantly remark, a "truly English" accent punctuating the long A's of his speech:

"You see that mill. That belongs to my father. I am the general manager."

And to other trusting feminine souls he posed as a Harvard student. Although the academia of higher learning had never been taught him within the confines of a collegiate institution.

"Love them and leave them," he repeated as his motto. "There's safety in numbers."

Friends watched him and shook their heads in wonder.

Many Clothes

Young Elliott was riding for a fall, they said, but the modern Lochinvar, substituting a motor chariot for a steed, continued the pace and "rode the hurdles."

He was clothes-conscious. He was a fashion plate in the city and in many circles he set the fashions for the well-dressed young man.

His suits, dozens of shirts, many more dozens of brightly colored ties, with shoes, a different pair for every day of the week completed a luxurious wardrobe.

His taste in colors ran to flashy reds and fancy blues. Burnt orange and brightly-hued stripes.

But in women, he preferred blondes.

"Something mellow about the goldenrods," he told several boy friends.

"Angel" for Some

Two years ago a young woman whose father is a university professor in Providence, engaged his fancy. He considered himself infatuated.

But this romance was short-lived. He was gay, only a bit serious. He had no occupation. She believed in work for man. He viewed the gentleman of leisure role. She did not. And they parted.

The playboy reputation didn't make a hit with her. But young Elliott's name in the society columns as an "angel" for show girls and cabaret entertainers and lavishly diminished his newly acquired but small fortune.

"Watch it, Elliott," his pals cautioned. "Be careful. Those girls will take you for all you're got."

Was young Hathaway concerned? Did he even raise an eyebrow of surprise?

"I'm too smart for them. I'm having the time of my young life" was his quick retort.

And so his friends watched from; watched the progres sof his "love life"; watched him gradually adding to his coterie of feminine admirers; watched him thrive under the admiration.

But for all, Hathaway had excellent taste in feminine selection. He could pick them. Those who knew him will tell you.

Hathaway recognized feminine worth. He entertained them. They amused him. It was a mad whirl of wine, women and song—but now—

The "1931 model" sheik, the town's playboy, is charged with murder.

Where are his "good-time" sallies now?

(Another installment of the playboy's love life will be printed in tomorrow's American with further instance of his charm for the young women).

"Money is the root of all evil." It's an old saying, but from the time money came his way from a relative—Elliott changed. He was now a town flash. He was no longer the interesting quiet boy—but quickly was known as the "Sheik of Fall River," "The Playboy," "The "Big Spender." The Pawtucket girl was out of his life. It seemed to be a new girl every time Elliott was "stepping." Girls with "pep" were his.

The "love life" of the Fall River playboy widened its scope. He preferred blondes. Generally blondes were his evening company. He'd meet friends with a slight introduction that went like this: "Meet my latest flame." On the street corners of Fall River, the "Sheik" would stand boasting of his "love conquests." He seemed well pleased to show letters received from his "long list" of blondes to his pals.

Instead, he wore a rather shabby grey coat over a grey business suit and a brown slouch hat.

After chatting to his brother and Atty. Jacobs for 15 minutes, he was escorted to a cell on the second tier in the jail wing of the prison. He ate a supper of boiled eggs, bread and coffee, the fare served prisoners awaiting trial.

Although he had the privilege of witnessing a talking movie, "Hit the Deck," with several other prisoners last night, Hathaway declined the offer and kept to his cell. He passed his first night behind the bars rather calm and philosophically, according to his guard, who had special instructions to keep the prisoner no concerns to commit suicide.

These instructions were given because of information furnished Atty-Gen. McLyman that Hathaway had contemplated ending his life while a fugitive.

The authorities now agree that the 20-year-old girl fought for her honor and met death rather than yield. It is further agreed that the struggle took place at that very spot and that the girl was dead early on 10:30 Monday night.

The defense will contend that Miss Russell drank gin with Hathaway that night. Medical Examiner Charles F. Bryant has not disclosed whether he detected any signs of liquor when he performed the autopsy. But he has come out emphatically and told how she not only defended but saved her honor.

He sent her organs to the State laboratory for analysis for the dual purpose of determining whether the stomach contained any alcoholic content, or poison, though the latter is decidedly unlikely, he says.

YOUTH HAD GIN

Atty.-Gen. McLyman got the impression from what Vernon Galvin, friend of "Pinky" Hathaway, told him, that the girl may have taken some of the liquor.

Galvin said Hathaway told him early Monday evening that he had a date, that he was going to get some gin and that he would bring back to Galvin what they didn't use. Galvin said when Hathaway came to his home at 11 o'clock Monday night and told him he was in trouble and asked him to go out to see the girl's body he (the girl) he produced a flask with what remained of the gin.

Hathaway is also thought by the police to have had a bottle or two of home brew in his car that night. It now develops that when Hathaway brought Galvin out to the scene of the murder he let Galvin look at the girl's body and that he said he couldn't bear to look at it again and kept standing some distance away.

ESCAPE PROBED BY HULTMAN

"There'll be no whitewash!"

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman so ordered today in his investigation of the escape of Elliott R. Hathaway, alleged murderer, from the Fall River police.

The most complete investigation since became commissioner will not be completed until tomorrow, he said, on the police activity while Hathaway hid and then escaped from a Fall River house, while police searched for him.

More than 100 police, from captains to patrolmen, were ordered to file detailed reports of their actions during the hunt for the studied by the police head. A score of them are of the West End station.

Capt. John J. McGrath of that station, himself, today, carried a relay of the number of a telephone from which a call was made to Fall River. The letter was changed in the relay between Fall River and Boston friends, the latter reporting it to the police.

In the escape story of Hathaway, the police have a clue, it is reported, however, the fugitive said he personally made the call and purposely gave a wrong letter to the operator to avoid detection.

The delay in tracing the call was sufficient to allow the Fall River youth to leave the city.

Commissioner Hultman was highly incensed at the escape of Hathaway and said today that he felt it was "a black-eye" against the department. He will decide where the blame lies, he said.

HATHAWAY LAYS IT TO ACCIDENT AND DRINK

Continued From First Page

something to me that I didn't like. Then I don't know what happened. Everything went blank.

"I went back to Fall River. I wanted to go home and tell the folks, but I was afraid to. I didn't know what to do.

"Then I went up to Galvin's house. I had a few drinks up there. I told him about it. When he mentioned the police it scared me worse than anything. All I thought of then was fleeing. I wanted to get away, but I didn't want to leave her there all night.

CAME TO BOSTON

"I figured if Galvin would see the body and I could get back to Fall River and get rid of him I would have a chance to get away before the police were notified. I knew he would have a chance to notify the police.

"When I left his house I went right into Boston. I rode around all night. Later in the morning when there were lots of people on the road the car is a parking space down near Park sq.

"That was Tuesday morning. I walked through the Common. About noon Tuesday I saw a newspaper. On the top of it were words which said something like: 'Fall River nurse found slain.'

"I bought the paper. Verna's name and my name were in it. It said the police were looking for me. There was a complete description of me. That was the first thing they had.

"I went right into a barber shop and was shaved and had my mustache taken off.

"After that it seemed as though every place I turned there was a policeman. I had an idea that every traffic cop was going to come over and pick me up.

FEARED GIVING UP

"I was getting so excited that I was wishing they would come and take me, but I was afraid that if I was picked up they would take me to a police station and I didn't know what they might do when they got me there.

"Later on I went back and got my car. I drove around all afternoon and evening. I might have gone out of Boston. I went over to Cambridge; I know that. I was pretty much excited all the time.

"I came back to Boston and parked my car down on Cambridge st. I got out and watched a few minutes. I don't think I had left it five minutes when a cop came along.

"I stepped into a doorway and he ran by me.

"I went to a room in the West End and Wednesday morning early I got on a New York bus. I sat away back in it looking out the window all the time. I didn't want anybody to get a look at my face.

"When I got down to New York there was a cop at the bus terminal. I thought that they had been tipped off I was coming.

"I stepped out and walked by him and he didn't say anything. Then I got on another bus and went right back to Boston. I was nearly crazy worrying about being arrested. I was worried about me and dad.

POLICE OUTSIDE

"When I got back I saw in the papers that my father was saying that he would surrender me if he could find me. I went up to Mrs. McGuirk's. I wasn't there but a few minutes when the cops came up. I don't know why they didn't come right in and take me out, but they didn't. They just stood around the house.

"A thousand of them could have had me, but I guess I fooled them by getting rid of the mustache and the coat.

"I was worried and excited. I wanted to walk out and give myself up to them. Then I decided to call you (Dr. Hathaway) up. I gave the letter as I myself. I think it's M or W and the cops would have come rushing in."

Mrs. Hathaway is nearly spent from physical strain. Asked if she planned to visit Elliott at the jail today, she said:

"I don't believe I could stand it. I would have to be brave and I don't believe I could stand seeing him behind the bars."

She denied emphatically that Elliott and Galvin had come to the Hathaway home the night of the death ride. This story, attributed to Galvin, was given out by Atty.-Gen. McLyman of Rhode Island.

"If Galvin told the attorney-general that he came here with my son, he lied," she said.

"If he had come back here, Galvin would not have had to go to the police, because his father would have taken him down. That story that we said we couldn't do anything about it is all a lie."

1000 Homeless in Fire at Burma

Rangoon, Burma, March 27 (AP) —Four acres of houses and shops were destroyed today by fire at Pakakkol on the Irrawaddy, 80 miles below Mandalay. More than 1000 persons were rendered homeless and the damage was estimated at $1,500,000.

Moustache that aided in the "sheik makeup" was missing when Elliott Hathaway surrendered yesterday. Girls of the best families of in-and-about Fall River were his companions on his auto rides.

Cops a Fortune

Clayton C. Woods of Buffalo, N. Y., whose ticket in the Grand National sweepstake won him $886,400 today. His wife and three other members of his family share in his winnings. Purchase of the ticket cost him his job, but—he should worry.

RAINCOATS
IVER JOHNSON'S
155 WASHINGTON ST.
CORNER CORNHILL

GRIM AND GLOOMY SETTING

Playboy Elliott R. Hathaway's photos joined those of the famous, notorious and merely unknown in crime today when he was "mugged" for the Rhode Island police rogues' gallery. Here is the Fall River "love 'em and leave 'em" sheik in far different surroundings than he ever expected to be in. The scene is the Cranston jail as the youth accused of slaying blonde Verna Russell was led out before the camera. (Staff photo.)

IDLE MARRIED MEN ON CITY'S DOLE LIST TO BE PUT TO WORK

ACTION TAKEN ON REPORTS OF ABUSE

Plans to Create Jobs Made at Conference; Many Undeserving Draw Relief

Unemployed married men who, with their families, are now receiving financial assistance from the overseers of the public welfare will be given an opportunity to work for the money now paid them, Mayor Curley announced today.

For some time past Frank B. Howland of the mayor's office has been investigating rumors that certain unscrupulous persons have been receiving assistance to which they are not entitled.

While Mayor Curley made no reference to the matter today it is believed that his decision to create jobs for men now on the relief rolls was due in some measure to these rumors.

Plans for the creation of these jobs were discussed this afternoon at a conference of the mayor and the full board of the overseers of the public welfare.

In the mayor's office at the time were Chairman Frank A. Goodwin and Commissioners Courtenay Guild and Joseph A. Sheehan of the Boston Finance Commission. The purpose of their visit there was not announced.

VERNA RUSSELL WAS STUDENT

By LAWRENCE E. DUANE

Portsmouth, R. I., March 27—Verna Russell, slain blonde nurse, was an active church worker and an intellectual.

This side of the dead girl's nature was revealed today for the first time by a brother of Eleanor Wordell, high school chum and intimate of the Truesdale Hospital nurse for whose murder Elliot R. Hathaway, Fall River "Playboy," must stand trial.

Verna and Eleanor were classmates and warm friends. Everett Wordell, Clark University graduate, said today at his home in an exclusive interview with the Boston Evening American. With the two girls he often discussed psychology and philosophy, he said.

ACTIVE IN CHURCH

In all the affairs of the young people's organizations at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eleanor and Verna were leaders and ardent workers, the brother stated.

"Verna was a member of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Paul's Church, while my sister was chairman of the society, and the two directed many a social activities of the organization," Wordell said.

He said he knew Verna Russell as a girl thirsting for knowledge and eager for information about psychology and literature.

"When my sister was home, Verna dropped in often and many times she and I discussed all sorts of intellectual subjects. After she entered the hospital as a probationary nurse we swapped information, particularly about medical and scientific topics," he continued.

"I often gave her books to read, some of which I had studied at Clark University. In these volumes she took especial interest and from her subsequent comments I knew she had digested the contents studiously from var to cover.

ANXIOUS TO LEARN

"One book I gave her was 'The Outline of Psycho-Analysis' and we had many fascinating hours c out it. I recall one time when she repeated to me a psychological term she heard used at the hospital. She wanted to know what it meant. She was always curious to know more about things and learn new things every day.

"The last time I saw Verna at our house was a week ago Saturday night when she came to see if my sister could go horseback riding with her the following day. Eleanor couldn't as she had made a previous engagement.

"Since Eleanor has gone to work in New Bedford she comes home generally over the weekends and she had been necessarily unable to see Verna as much as she would have liked.

"But they kept closely in touch with each other and continued their friendship.

Coast Guards Seek Ship Bound Here

New London, Ct., March 27 (INS)—Coastguard forces of the New London base were today seeking the freighter Clevelander, which left Baltimore for Boston last Friday, according to announcement today. The Clevelander was not equipped with wireless.

Destroyers Tucker and Ericsson, coming home from Bermuda, were to arrive here today but are expected to be delayed by the search for the Clevelander.

Speeding Up R. I. Justice

Young Leeds Will Join Wilkins on His Polar Trip

PREPARES CASE

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Sigmund Fischer of Rhode Island is taking an active part in the preparation of the state's case against Elliott Hathaway.

ARRAIGNMENT OVER

Curious throngs gathered about the county courthouse at Newport, R. I., to catch a glimpse of Elliott Hathaway as he left the court after arraignment. Hathaway covered his face with his hat as he left the jail at Howard.

COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE

Samuel I. Jacobs, one of Hathaway's attorneys, maintains offices at 49 Chambers st., West End, in the same building where relatives of the accused man live.

CARDINAL HOME FOR HOLY WEEK

Services for Holy Week at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will be started Sunday when the blessing of the palms will take place before the celebration of the usual solemn high mass, it was announced today.

Chanting of the Tenebrae by the seminarians of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings next week at 8 p. m.

Low mass will be celebrated at 7 a. m. on Holy Thursday followed by a solemn pontifical mass at 8 a. m. The blessing of the holy oils by Cardinal O'Connell will take place at this mass.

The mass of the Presanctified will be celebrated on Good Friday at 9 a. m. Holy Saturday services will start at 8 a. m. with a solemn high mass at 9 a. m.

On Easter Sunday masses will be at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11:30, with a solemn pontifical mass at 10 o'clock. The Rev. William B. Foley will deliver the sermon at the pontifical mass.

Special musical programs have been arranged for the pontifical masses on Holy Thursday and Easter Sunday.

Man Ends Life in Hotel

Clinton, March 27—The body of Gilbert Woods was found hanging in his room at the Aiken Hotel.

The Case to Date

Developments today are:

1—Unearthing of evidence that the slaying of Miss Russell may have taken place in Massachusetts.

2—Belief of Atty.-Gen. McLyman of Rhode Island that Hathaway will not confess.

3—A sweeping investigation by Supt. Crowley of the failure of Boston police to apprehend Hathaway in Boston.

4—The disclosure that Hathaway was in his uncle's home from 10:30 p. m. Wednesday until 1:30 a. m. Thursday while police combed the city for him.

5—Intimation that the youth's defense would be that the girl died while struggling, that there was no intent to murder.

POTENTIAL WITNESSES IN CASE

Patrolman Elmer J. Caddy of Joy st. station was the officer who found the automobile of Hathaway parked in the West End. The find concentrated the search for the accused man in Boston and resulted in his surrender.

John W. Manning of Fall River was the man who introduced young Hathaway to Verna Russell. That friendship, the state claims, led to the girl's death and the finding of her body at Tiverton, R. I.

OFF TO JAIL

Hathaway was handcuffed to an officer as he left the courthouse and the crowds that awaited his appearance jeered him as he passed to an automobile and was driven off. (International Newsreel photo.)

KILLING GREAT STUFF TO NOBLE

Lawrence, March 27—Russell Noble, alleged hammer slayer of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis of Haverhill, today declared New England's latest murder in Rhode Island "great stuff."

He has eagerly scanned the newspapers for the latest details and finally gave his "great stuff" acclaim to one of five talmadean sins awaiting trial for various offenses.

"Gee, I'd like to get something to read," one of the prisoners remarked.

"Why this is great stuff," Noble replied as he delved further into the newspaper accounts of the Hathaway-Russell strangle murder of Tiverton.

Noble had one visitor, Ballard Crockett, Haverhill bank teller and husband of Noble's cousin.

Laden with a huge basket of fruit, cookies and cakes, he was a most welcome visitor. The goodies were shared by Noble with other prisoners.

Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg, who will prosecute Noble for the murder of Mrs Ellis, was a visitor at the jail also, but he did not see Noble. He came to see a private client in another part of the jail.

AIDE TO WALKER ADMITS BRIBE

New York, March 27—Rollin C. Hastings, resigned chief inspector of the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings, who had been in the city's service 20 years, confessed today that he had accepted a bribe, according to an announcement made by Asst.-Dist.-Atty. Hastings.

Hastings declared that Rastress admitted he had accepted $1500 from Walter G. Jones, president of Walter G. Jones, Inc., contractors, to speed up approval of plans for a penthouse at 250 Madison ave.

Rastress' reputed confession was the latest—and one of the most sensational—of the scandals affecting the administration of Mayor James J. Walker, which is now under fire and soon to be subjected to investigation by a legislative committee.

MILLIONAIRE IS ENROLLED AS ONE OF CREW

Plans to Serve as Mooring Master if His Health Will Permit Him

New York, March 27 (US)—William B. Leeds, young millionaire sportsman, has been enrolled as mooring master of the submarine Nautilus for the undersea craft's projected cruise beneath Arctic ice floes to the North Pole this summer.

His post would put him in complete charge of the submarine during the intervals when she was moored to the ice floes, with Sir Hubert Wilkins and the rest of the expedition's executive personnel either off duty or engaged in scientific exploration.

TRIALS START SOON

A definite decision as to whether the young yachtsman will accompany the expedition remains to be made, it was said. Leeds has long suffered from chronic bronchitis, and it is not certain he will be physically able to withstand the submarine voyage.

However, he will be aboard the Nautilus during her trial trips about Long Island Sound, scheduled to begin in about 10 days.

Leeds has twice been a passenger on trans-oceanic flights of the Graf Zeppelin, and it was on the German dirigible's round-the-world-trip that he first met Sir Hubert, another passenger.

MET ON ZEPPELIN

"Mr. Leeds' enrollment grows out of a most favorable acquaintanceship. We met on the Graf Zeppelin during her flight around the world, and I have been much in his company on his own yacht, which he navigates and handles himself.

"His proved ability as a ship and navigating officer makes him a choice for a most important post. He also has a sincere desire to aid the scientific aims of the expedition, particularly the general meteorological observations."

LAST RITES FOR SLAIN NURSE

Continued From First Page

the curious—many of the curious—choked the roadways of this old town on Narragansett Bay.

LONG LINE OF CARS

All morning long a line of several hundred cars stood on the Bristol Ferry lane, and a steady stream of neighbors, and friends from distant places, passed within the doorway of the green cottage where pink sweet peas, fern fronds and pink silk ribbon—as the sign of death within—fluttered in the wind off the bay beside the house.

Among the nurse student nurses from the Truesdale Hospital at Fall River, where Vera was in training, and graduates of the Rogers High School at Newport, where the girl was a popular student until 1923.

The church where funeral services was held is that in which the murdered girl was active as a member of the Girls' Friendly Society. It stands not far from the house, only a few blocks from the state police where, yesterday, Elliott Hathaway, the alleged slayer, was held for three hours.

MOTHER IN SECLUSION

Verna's parents, her two brothers, Louise Anthony, sister nurse and her best girl friend, and David Duff, the 23-year-old Newport carpenter, who was to have become engaged to Vera in June, were the principal mourners.

The girl's mother denied herself to everyone this morning. In the room that was Verna's Mrs. Carl E. Russell cried to herself, a photograph of her oldest child and only daughter, in trembling hands before her.

A special floral tribute from Duff was placed at the head of the casket. The boy arrived at the Russell home early today.

At the Truesdale Hospital several colleagues of the Fall River nurse were given permission to attend the services. The request was granted by Mrs. Delight B. Jones, superintendent of nurses.

Upon the young shoulders of

March Tax Revenue Off $218,000,000

Washington, March 27 (AP)—Income tax collections for March on Wednesday were $218,447,600 below the amount collected in the same number of days of March, 1930.

The collections on March 25 were $2,611,693 as compared with $9,783,624 last year. The collections for the fiscal year totaled $1,455,415,885. They compared with $1,795,066,452 for the previous year.

New Storm Due to Hit N. E. Sunday

The flurries of snow and sleet that enveloped the North Atlantic coast the last two days in a threatened revival of winter swept out to sea last night, and the Boston area awoke today to sunny skies and moderated temperatures.

The return of fair weather is due to hold until Sunday night, when, according to forecasts, a new storm advancing from Louisiana will strike New England.

Volcano Threatens Jap Silk District

Tokyo, March 27 (AP)—The volcano Yakega Dake in Nagano prefecture began to erupt today after several years' inactivity. A shower of ashes aroused villagers and farmers.

Nagano is a silk center and farmers feared damage to mulberry trees, the foliage of which sustains the silk worms. Slight earthquakes were felt in the northern part of Nagano.

Alcohol Cheap as Price War Nears

New York, March 27 (AP)—Alcohol is cheap. It is only 24 cents a gallon in tank car lots now, a drop of 11 cents, and there is talk of a price war.

Production costs with molasses at five cents a gallon average 23 cents a gallon for alcohol, say distillers.

RAYMOND'S
WHERE U BOT THE HAT

Saturday Mornin Ukinbuy

Two Lots of Coats

$8.95

Sizes 14 to 42

New Spring Woolens
Black and White Materials,
Light Tweeds,
Tricova,
Polo Coats

Fur Fabric and Self Trimmed

Crushed Belts
New Collars
Cuff Features, Scarfs

New Blue, Green, Black, Tan, Tweeds, Navy, Red

SECOND FLOOR

$12.95

Sizes 14 to 42

Spongy Woolens, New Tweeds, Trico, Flecked Materials

Broadtail, Lapin and Squirrel Trimmed

Jabot, Throw, Pouch, Pull Through Collars—
Few Untrimmed Styles—
Natural Waistlines, New Lengths.

Skipper Blue, Black, Green, Navy, Tan, Red, Mixtures

SECOND FLOOR

New Spring Suits

5.95

Sizes 14 to 20

New Spring Woolens

Contrasting Collars, Tuxedo and Jabot Styles

Belts Buttons

Colors: Skipper Blue, Green, Tan, Black, Red.

New Easter Hats

1.45

Watteau, Brim, and Close-Fitting Styles

Flower and Ribbon Trimmed
Plenty Styles, New Straws.

Colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Sand, Blue, Red, Gray, Green

SECOND FLOOR

NEW

Sport Jackets

Rubberized Suede Cloth

$2.95

Sizes 14 to 20

Blue, Tan, Red, Green

Patch Pockets
Belt and Cuff Straps

Yoke Back!

SECOND FLOOR

More Big Girls' 11 to 16 Size

Easter Coats

$7.95

Dressy Coats
Tweeds
Polo

Scarfs, Belts, Throw Collars

Colors: Green, Blue, Tan, Red

SECOND FLOOR

Girls' 7 to 14 Coats

3.95

Basket Weaves, Monotones, Tweeds

Jabots, Throw Collars, Novelty Cuffs, Belts. Colors: Skipper Blue, Green, Rose, Tan, Red.

SECOND FLOOR

Special Bunch

3-Pc. Coat Beret & Pocketbook Sets

6.95

Complete

Sizes 7 to 11

Spongy Woolens

Scarf Trimmed Stitched Collars

Colors: Skipper Blue, Green, Tan, Red

SECOND FLOOR

Girls' 7 to 14 size

White Silk Pastel Silk Dresses

Printed Rayon Crepe

Street Shade Silk Dresses

2.50 each

Long Sleeves
Sleeveless
Short Sleeves

SECOND FLOOR

More Sizes 2 to 6

Coat and Beret Sets

2.95

Throw Collars

Some Fur Fabric Trimmed

Colors: Green, Tan, Red

SECOND FLOOR

Nice Bunch Girls'

Easter Hats

95c to $1.95

Novelty Straws, Bows, Streamers, Flowers

Poke Style, Off-the-Face. Colors: Navy, Red, Sand, Green, Natural.

SECOND FLOOR

More Girls' Cotton

Dresses

50c ea.

Sizes 7 to 14

Bolero Effects, Flares, Pleats, Ties, Pockets.

Pink, Green and Blue Patterns

Guaranteed Fast Color
A NEW DRESS IF THIS FADES

GUARANTEED Mayfair Prints
FAST VAT COLORS

SECOND FLOOR

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

ENLARGING—Filene's Basement breaks through to Franklin Street—

3800 square feet new additional selling space, directly adjoining our Famous basement men's store, where you'll find bargains in men's famous brand hats, pants and other lots—Use DIRECT Franklin Street entrance.

Saturday at 9

Choice of a big New England, a big New York and a Philadelphia makers' stock of SECONDS

THOUSANDS of MEN'S Shirts 67c

- Woven madras shirts 67c
- White cotton broadcloth shirts 67c
- Rayon striped madras shirts 67c
- Rayon striped broadcloth (cotton) shirts 67c
- Novelty jacquard broadcloth (cotton) shirts 67c
- Printed cotton broadcloth (cotton) shirts 67c
- Pastel colored broadcloth (cotton) 67c

OUR PLAN (Guaranteed by Filene's)
If we fail to make as GOOD prices for you through the nationwide time-saver by price given 10% after 12 selling days 20% after 18 selling days 30% after 24 selling days, we'll refund your money. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Collar attached, collar to match, or neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 17 in one kind or another.

BOYS' SECTION on the BASEMENT BALCONY

FRESHMEN—SOPHOMORES
JUNIORS—SENIORS

STUDENTS' all wool long trouser SUITS

$22.50 is the price suits like these sell for in Metropolitan centres.

$11.25

Closeout lots from specialty stores

Oxfords or navy cheviots, unfinished worsteds and blue serges—single or double breasted styles. 2 or 3 button models, sizes 16 to 19 in one kind or another. Ready at 9 A. M. SATURDAY.

IN THE NEW BASEMENT
from three of the country's best known makers

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND $7 to $10 HATS $2.95

Snap or curled brims, welt or flat edges, lined or unlined in grays, tans, or browns. Labels in many hats. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅞ in one kind or another.

SATURDAY at 9 A. M.

MEN'S good top coats

good colors
good styles
good fabrics
good value

$9.75

odd lots from several makers, herringbones, knit coats, tweeds, gabardines, and others. Sizes 34 to 44 in one kind or another.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

VERNA RUSSELL MAY HAVE BEEN SLAIN IN MASSACHUSETTS

NEW EVIDENCE CASTS DOUBT ON LOCATION

By JAMES J. SMITH.

Copyright, 1931, Boston Evening American.

Fall River, March 27—Evidence unearthed today by the Boston Evening American indicates Verna Russell, pretty blonde nurse, whose strangled corpse was found in a lonely Tiverton lane, was murdered in Massachusetts and her body left in Rhode Island by her slayer after a wild auto dash.

Police here are by no means convinced the slaying took place in Rhode Island, and this newest evidence is expected to break down the story of Elliott R. Hathaway, wealthy scion of Rep. Louis E. Hathaway, who was surrendered to Rhode Island authorities yesterday.

Special investigation by the Boston Evening American has so far revealed important factors to indicate that the crime took place here.

NO PETTERS IN LANE

They are: A secluded spot near the hospital was favored by Hathaway as a rendezvous for "petting."

His knowledge the girl must be back at the hospital at 11 p. m.

His purchase of a bottle of ginger ale, which he ordered opened, at a place near his favorite rendezvous.

Added to this series of important developments is the flat contradiction of Albert L. Winwood, owner of the estate where the girl's body was found, that anyone was in the fatal lane between 11 p. m. and 11:30, on the night of the tragedy.

Winwood has stated he is troubled by "petters" using the one end of this lane as a ... vous and has accordingly gone there every night with a flashlight at about that time. He is emphatic in his assertion that there was no one in the lane at that time.

In the Massachusetts connection, Dist.-Atty. William C. Crossley of Bristol County said today that Fall River police, under Chief Inspector Hugh Bogan, are investigating the Massachusetts theory.

The District Attorney said he had not known of the statement of Winwood that no car was parked in the fatal line on the Winwood estate between 11 and 11:10 p. m.

"We have by no means abandoned the possibility that Verna Russell was murdered in Fall River," Dist.-Atty Crossley declared.

"The chief inspector is working along that line, and while nothing tangible has yet been uncovered, we intend to follow it out to the end.

"I have offered Atty.Gen. McLynnan the services of my office in the case, and of course we are eager to cooperate with him in every way."

According to the story of the holdup of himself and Miss Russell by two men in the lane, told by young Hathaway to his friend, Vernon V. Galvin, he was there at that time.

Hathaway's reported denial of the holdup story leaves him without a shred of evidence that the crime was in Rhode Island.

The finding of the girl's tooth in the lane at a distance from her body is easily explained. In the struggle the girl's tooth was knocked out. It could have slipped into the folds of her dress. When she was removed from the car in Rhode Island, the tooth could have fallen to the ground.

TOLD OF RENDEZVOUS

The Evening American has learned the place where young Hathaway purchased liquor on the night of the tragedy and has learned the identity of two men who have frequently supplied the wealthy playboy with stimulants for his parties.

The place where the youth purchased a pint bottle of ginger ale, which he asked to have opened, has also been found. The purchase was made at 7:15, just 15 minutes before Hathaway met Miss Russell at the hospital.

Why did Hathaway want his bottle of ginger ale opened if he planned to drive several miles into Rhode Island.

The Evening American has also interviewed several intimate acquaintances of the youth and learned of his penchant for the rendezvous at the lonely reservation, only a mile from the hospital.

His frequently boasted of his visits to the place to acquaintances, the American has learned.

Meeting Miss Russell at 7:30 that night and knowing she was due back at the hospital at 11 p. m., why should Hathaway drive into Rhode Island, when only a mile from the hospital there is a secluded spot, known to be favored by him as a rendezvous?

In addition. Hathaway was delayed for some time at the hospital by Miss Russell's attempts to get another girl to make a "foursome." This would scarcely give him enough time to drive to Rhode Island and get her back in time.

Bit by bit the tangled web of evidence piles up around the Fall River playboy. All his movements that night, as given in official reports, were in direct contrast to his accustomed procedure when engaging in the preliminaries to a "petting" party.

GINGER ALE CLUE

While he usually purchased a quart bottle of ginger ale, he bought only a pint and asked that it be opened for him. While he preferred the isolation of the reservation he claims he drove to the Tiverton lane to a point easily seen by cars passing on the highway and frequently used by other autos.

It is logical that the place for the date would be in the isolated region near the reservation.

It is more than theory that young Hathaway did take Miss Russell to this favored spot, knowing that she must return to the hospital by 11 p. m.

A package of paper cups, with some missing, were found in his car, the following night, in the West End of Boston, indicating that several drinks were taken by the youth.

Following this, Hathaway may have made advances to Miss Russell which were repulsed. Growing enraged at her, it is believed, he might have struck her in the mouth, breaking the tooth.

What may have happened after that is theory, but it is certain that the body was taken to the place where it was later found.

Mother of Hathaway Crushed by Grief

Fall River, March 27—Although heartbroken over the tragedy which has come to her home—a tragedy which has left her son charged with murder—Mrs. Mary A. Hathaway today expressed deep sympathy for the family of pretty Verna Russell, the slain girl.

To a Boston Evening American reporter Mrs. Hathaway said:

"I am deeply sorry for Verna's mother. After these three dreadful days, I know the anguish which must be in her mother's heart. My heart bleeds for the entire family."

It was a touching scene last night when her oldest son, Dr. Louis Hathaway, returned to the home after being absent since midnight Wednesday, arranging for Elliott's surrender.

Her first though was for the accused boy, not the shadow of the crime which hangs over his head. When the doctor entered the house she rushed to him, weeping, and asked:

"How is Elliott? Tell me, is he all right?"

Her oldest son comforted her, and replied:

"He's fine. Don't worry, mother; everything is going to be O.K."

Mrs. Hathaway is on the verge of collapse and plainly shows the effects of the strain under which she has gone. She hopes the public will withhold judgment on her son until after he is tried.

She is convinced of his innocence and will stand by him until the end.

"It is strange how easily the public turns against us," she said. "I am told that women who have been out with my son before have been the first to turn against and criticize him now.

"I am going to stand by my boy. His father and I are prepared to do everything we can to help him. If he did kill that poor girl, which I don't believe, it was accidental."

Dr. Hathaway said the younger brother's first words to him when he met him were questions about his mother.

Atty.-Gen. Warner Won't Act in Nurse Murder

Evidence that Verna Russell, Fall River nurse, was slain in Massachusetts rather than in Rhode Island, would come under the jurisdiction of the district attorney in whose district the crime occurred, Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner said today.

Questioned about the case, the attorney-general said he knew nothing about the murder except what he had read, but in any event it was not in province to investigate crimes of that nature.

"If evidence that a crime of this type had been committed was called to my attention," Atty.-Gen. Warner said, "I would immediately notify the district attorney in whose district it was alleged to have occurred."

STORAGE
Packing and Shipment Arranged
Phone Com. 1530 or Ken. 9050
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
EDW. L. WINGATE, Gen. Mgr.
ENQUIRE FOR OUR GUARANTEED SPECIAL SERVICE AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE TO HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
STORAGE

Peerless
Auto Battery
13-Plate
$5.68
with your old auto battery
Lower distributing costs enable Sears to bring you such good batteries at a saving of about one fourth. Guaranteed 18 months on a service basis. Replace that old battery with a new Peerless and notice the new pep in your car.
We Install All Batteries Free of Charge

Seat Covers
Coupe Size
$1.25
For Sedan or Coach
$2.45
Protect your upholstery with our popular seat covers at a price that all car owners can afford. All are of guaranteed materials, fadeless to sun or water. Will always fit and look well. Buy now at these prices.

Sears Roebuck and Co.
Boston: Audubon Rd. Kenmore 7370
Cambridge: 1815 Mass. Ave. Porter 4010
Free Parking Space Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

It Had to be a Good Tire to Succeed Like This—

Five years ago the ALLSTATE Tire was unborn. Today one out of every ten tires sold at retail is an ALLSTATE. An achievement unmatched in tire history.

Of course, ALLSTATE is priced unbelievably low—dollars lower than any comparable tire. Sears' economical method of distribution takes care of that. But price alone could not account for such success. IT HAD TO BE A GOOD TIRE.

It is easy to understand why ALLSTATE is so good. It was designed especially for Sears by the country's foremost engineers and tire designers. Every worthwhile tire has been torn shred from shred to find out its strengths and weaknesses, and the benefit of that knowledge has gone into ALLSTATE. It is made especially for Sears by the country's foremost tire manufacturer—and the only tire that can compare with it is the one made by that manufacturer under his own name. It is more than a coincidence that the two tires that have had the most outstanding sales records during the past few years, have been products of the same engineering and manufacturing genius.

ALLSTATE

Just Read These ALLSTATE Prices:

SIZE	Each Tire	Per Pair	Each Tube	SIZE	Each Tire	Per Pair	Each Tube
28x4.75	$6.65	$12.80	$1.25	30x5.25	$8.30	$16.10	$1.35
29x5.25	7.90	15.30	1.40	30x5.00	11.20	21.70	1.65
29x5.50	8.75	17.00	1.55	30x5.50	12.75	24.70	2.10
29x4.40	4.90	9.60	1.00	31x5.00	11.45	22.20	1.65
29x4.50	5.00	10.00	1.05	31x5.25	8.57	16.70	1.50
29x4.75	6.75	13.10	1.35	32x5.77	12.20	23.70	2.00
29x5.00	6.95	13.60	1.40	32x6.00	10.50	22.30	1.95
29x5.50	8.80	17.30	1.55	32x6.50	13.10	25.40	2.20
30x4.50	6.85	11.10	1.05	32x6.75	15.35	29.80	2.20
30x5.00	7.10	13.80	1.35	33x5.77	12.85	25.00	2.00

28x4.75 BALLOON
$6.65 EACH
A PAIR IS $12.90

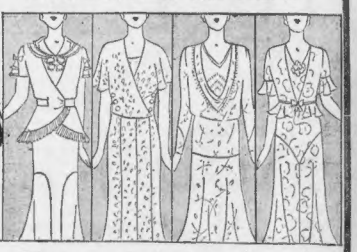
There is a Sears-Roebuck Store in your vicinity
WALTHAM—715 Main St. QUINCY—1151 Hancock St. DORCHESTER—519-21 Columbia Rd.
MALDEN—525-531 Main St. MATTAPAN—Blue Hill Ave. CHELSEA—228 Broadway
LYNN—29 Market St.

Boston—Audubon Road. Kenmore 7370
Cambridge—1815 Mass. Ave. Porter 4010.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Free Parking Space. Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Ready Saturday at 9
Hundreds of Smart New
GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
Easter Dresses
$5
Women's---Misses'---Juniors'

Black face frock $5

Smart, Fashionable Black Laces $5
Desirable Navy Georgettes $5
New Jackets and Boleros $5
Eyelet Embroidery Georgettes $5
Black and White Prints $5
Plenty of New Silk Prints $5
Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves, Capes $5
Plenty of Polka Dots $5
2-Piece Suits, Sunday Night Frocks $5



Many Made to Sell From $4 to $6
New Easter
SHOES
$2
Stepin Pumps, Strap Pumps, Buckle Pumps, Ties and Oxfords. Patent leather, kidskin, simulated reptile effects, satin, patent combinations. Brown, black, beige, sand, tan and two tone. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths AA to D in lot. Some seconds.

First prices must be low or we lose by our Sell-Active Reduction Plan. 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Gives away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Full Fashioned Silk
Stockings
49c
Dull silks, semi-chiffons, silk to the very top. Lisle reinforced feet, picot tops and French heels. All new Spring shades. Seconds.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Nineteen Die of Cholera

Calcutta, India, March 27 (AP)—A cholera epidemic today was reported to have broken out in Chetla, a suburb of Calcutta, and the adjoining area. Nineteen deaths occurred in one night.

League Aids Bolivia

Berlin, March 27 (AP)—Bolivia will be the first country in South America to obtain medical aid from the League of Nations, the League's hygienic committee has decided.

DEMPSEY WINS $500,000 SUIT ON CONTRACT

Chicago, March 27 (AP)—Jack Dempsey today won a suit for $500,000 damages, filed against him by the Chicago Coliseum Co. for alleged breach of contract to fight Harry Wills. Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy directed the jury to render a verdict of dismissal.

The victory ended at last the long fight of the Coliseum Co. to make Dempsey pay for not going through with his contract to risk his heavyweight crown against the colored challenger.

Man Ends Life After Quarrel With Wife

Springfield, March 27—As the climax to a quarrel with his wife, Joseph Inman, 46, committed suicide early today by inhaling illuminating gas at his home on Gladstone st.

The body was found by his employer, Walter Ayers of Pendleton ave., proprietor of a trucking business, who sought Inman at his home when he failed to appear for work. Medical Examiner Jones said Inman was a suicide. According to police, Mrs. Inman spent the night with friends after the quarrel.

Girl's Realty Deals Run Into Romance

New York, March 27 (AP)—There's a romance connected with the California realty ventures of Miss Marion Hollins, wealthy sportsman and business woman.

Her niece, Hope Hollins, is engaged to Frank Howard Bickerton, her business partner and a British wartime aviator.

Expires in Chair in Lodging House

Seated in a chair, the body of Charles McDermott, 70, was found today at 93 West Springfield st., South End, where he was a lodger.

Police were called and notified the medical examiner. Death was said to be due to heart failure.

Horse Disappears From Under Marine

Peking, March 27 (INS)—Once again the U. S. Marines have made history.

Lieut. James Devereux, U. S. M. C., can claim the record of being the only living man to see his horse drop into a 50-foot well while he stepped off and remained above ground. A further record is hung up in that the horse was lifted back into daylight within two hours with nothing worse than a scratched nose.

Four From Boston Presented to Pope

Vatican City, March 27 (AP)—Pope Pius received in a private audience today Mr. and Mrs. C. Hurley and their daughter and Mrs. Alice Mahoney, all of Boston, Mass.

Col. John Maher, wife and daughter, of Lincoln, Neb., also were received. All were presented by Mgr. Francis Spellman of Whitman, Mass.

Queen of Chinatown Placed on Probation

Irene Harrington, known as the "Queen of Boston's Chinatown," changed a plea of not guilty to guilty in federal court today to a charge of aiding and abetting in the sale of opium. She was placed on probation for two years.

Atty. Elihu D. Stone, who made a plea for her to Judge James A. Lowell last Wednesday, again interposed in her behalf today.

50 Patients Sleep as Firemen Fight Blaze

While 50 patients in the Faulkner Hospital, in Center st., Forest Hills, slept undisturbed this morning, three engine companies and two ladder companies, working quietly, extinguished a blaze in a truck parked in the driveway 15 feet from the hospital.

The flames were smothered under the hood with slight damage to the car.

Four Postal Station Changes Announced

Changes in Boston post office district contract stations were announced today with the following appointed clerks in charge:

Harry F. Kenney at Station No. 208, West Roxbury; Ralph S. Parks, at No. 208, Waltham; Louis P. Tankel, No. 203, Waltham.

Station No. 118 is transferred to 46 Woodside st., Winthrop, with Barnett N. Samuels clerk-in-charge.

"A Good Place to Buy Boys' Clothing"

BOYS' 4-Piece EASTER SUITS

—Coat, Vest
—2 prs. Knickers or
—1 pr. knickers and
—1 pr. longies.

New Spring Colors:
—Tan, Blue, Brown
—Gray Mixtures
—New Plaids

Hundreds of Suits to Choose from!

Sizes 7 to 18

$7.95

Single or Double Breasted Suits Carefully Tailored of Splendid Materials

"Belt" Blouses 63c

Spring Caps 95c

All Wool Sport Sweaters $1.95

—*MOTHERS*—You like to see that boy of yours well dressed. Here's a most timely opportunity to buy him a handsome sturdy suit at a great saving. We have sold *thousands* of these *famous Suit* values, and they come in all boys' sizes from 7 to 18.

Other 4-Piece Suits
$10.95 $12.95 $14.95

Equally as good values in—HIGH SCHOOL SUITS and SUITS for STOUT BOYS— Sizes up to 20

Open Evening: Till 9 Sat. till 10 P. M.

Vorenberg's Nationwide Manufacturing Retailers

One Entire Skylight Floor of Boys' Clothing

69 Washington St., Cor. Hanover

COFFEE BUTTER CAKES 2 for 25c Saturday Only

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Continuing our great **25c SALE**

3 for 25c

serve each morning with cereal
PRUNES 40-50 size In bulk 3 lbs. 25c

sweet, tender—excellent quality No. 2 cans
IONA PEAS 3 cans 25c

wash your fine curtains in Lux suds
LUX Small size packages 3 for 25c

2 for 25c

halves of uniform quality—No. 2½ cans
IONA PEACHES 2 cans 25c

an old favorite at an A&P saving—No. 2 can
RELIABLE PEAS 2 cans 25c

with the rich chocolate flavor—can
HERSHEY COCOA 2 cans 25c

serve real old fashioned pancakes tonight
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs. 25c

purchase a supply at this low price
CAT FOOD OLD MOTHER HUBBARD 2 cans 25c

25c each

NBC Marshmallow Royalette
CHOCOLATE FINGERS pound 25c

for the children's luncheon
MARMALADE MOSS ROSE pound jar 25c

BUY

THE *BEST FOOD* IN THE WORLD
THE *BEST WAY* IN THE WORLD!

Choose your foods at A&P Stores with full confidence that every item has been selected because of its fine quality. Buy with full confidence that A&P prices are the lowest prices possible to charge for good foods. Choose A&P foods with full confidence that the world-wide organization of A&P always brings you the best—and does so at prices that always save money for you.

Silverbrook doubly wrapped pound prints or tub

Butter 2 LBS. 63c

BEANS QUAKER MAID 2 No. 2½ cans 25c 4 No. 1 cans 25c
KETCHUP QUAKER MAID Sun-ripened fruit 3 bot. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 cans 25c

NBC Grahams pound pkg. 17c
Bensdorp's Cocoa can 35c
R. & R. Chicken 5½ oz. glass 55c
Foss' Vanilla bottle 31c

A real treat! Strawberries and cream! or ShortCake

Fresh Strawberries pint box 19c
Heavy Cream price for Metropolitan Boston jar 14c
Berwick Sponge Cake each 23c

Gelatine Plymouth Rock 14c pkg.
Red Salmon Tallman 27c can
Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 21c
A & P Peas No. 2 can 21c

SARDINES UNDERWOOD'S DOMESTIC 4 cans 25c
PACIFIC TOILET PAPER 6 rolls 25c
WALDORF TOILET PAPER 4 rolls 19c

Fresh FRUITS *and* VEGETABLES

Bananas ripe fruit 4 lbs. 23c

25c ORANGE SALE
juicy Navel oranges
12 Medium Size 25c 10 Large Size 25c 8 Large Size 25c

CARROTS fancy California 2 bunches 13c
GRAPEFRUIT fancy large size 3 for 22c

prices effective in BOSTON and VICINITY

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Who wants to live on the FAT of the land?

One big difference between A&P meats and most others is the way they are cut and trimmed. A&P meats have very little waste,—particularly on steaks and chops. *That's* why you not only get *better* meats, but you also get more real food for your money when you buy at A&P markets.

strictly fresh
PORK **LOINS**
best young tender loins
only 22c pound

Boneless Sirloin Roast lb. 47c
Ducklings 5 to 6 lb. aver. lb. 25c
Face Rump Roast lb. 32c
Rib Roast choice cuts lb. 28c

POTATO **SALAD**
2 pounds 29c

UNDERCUT ROAST *all clear meat* lb. 27c
LAMB LEGS *soft meated—spring lamb* lb. 28c
VEAL LEGS *fancy native, milk-fed* lb. 27c

prices effective in BOSTON and VICINITY

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

GUNMAN BURKE TO FACE TRIAL IN CHICAGO

St. Joseph, Mo., March 27 (AP)—Identification by local officers of Fred H. Burke, notorious gunman, arrested near Milan, Mo., yesterday, was confirmed promptly on the arrival of five Chicago detectives here today.

They said plans had been made to carry on extradition negotiations between the Governors of Illinois and Missouri by airplane.

To Chicago, which named him a principal in the St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929, when seven "Bugs" Moran gangsters were killed by machine gun. Police here conceded prior claim to Burke.

WANTED ELSEWHERE

Nevertheless authorities of a half dozen other cities where his name is linked with murder, robbery and kidnaping focused attention on him.

Burke was born, investigators said today, in Bourbon County, Kansas. His first crimes were forgeries, for which he served a term in Missouri penitentiary.

The deadliness of his marksmanship grew and his activities expanded. Kidnapings and a jewel robbery in Detroit, bank lootings in Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana were listed against him.

IN NEW YORK KILLINGS.

The shots that killed Frankie Uale and Frank Marlowe in New York were echoed in records ascribed to Burke.

He was linked tentatively with the slayings of three Detroit gangsters in 1927. He jumped bond while awaiting trial for slaying a Toledo policeman.

He declined to pay $5 to a Michigan farmer whose motor car he had damaged and Policeman Skelley was slain.

"World's Worst"

Fred H. Burke, described as "most dangerous man alive," arrested in Milan, Mo., and identified today as machine gunner who shot down seven gangsters in St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929 in Chicago. He will be taken there for trial. (I. N. S. photo.)

MARTYR'S LOVE STORY BARED

Tucson, Ariz., March 27 (AP)—Correspondence seeming to unveil some of the mystery surrounding Ira Dutton (Brother Joseph), noted worker in the Molokai leper colony, who died yesterday, was disclosed by Mrs. Mary Brown Onstott today.

Mrs. Onstott, former Memphis newspaper woman, said Brother Joseph wrote her that he had been married and that his wedded life had been unhappy because of "my intemperate ways in the matter of drinking and gambling."

The cause of Dutton's entering a monastery in Kentucky 48 years ago after a brilliant career as a Civil War soldier and man of business always had been a mystery to the men who knew him in his later work.

New Plot to Kill Mussolini Bared

Rome, March 27—A box of dynamite and several bombs were found in the hotel rooms of two Italians arrested March 4 in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini. The two men are Ersilio Belloni and Luigi Delfini.

They now are said to have been acting independently, and were not affiliated with the bombing gang headed by Michele Schirri, a naturalized American of New York, who is awaiting trial. He is alleged to have admitted that he planned to kill Mussolini.

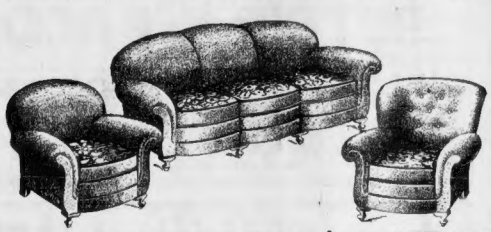
Saturday! The Last Day! 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

MIGHTY $250,000 STOCK DISPOSAL SALE

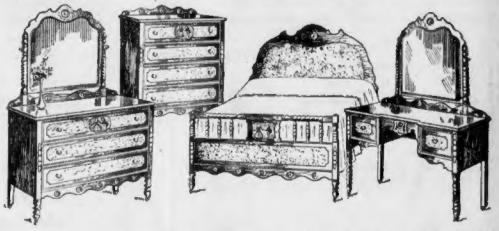
Remember! Saturday Is the Last Day!

Special Easy Terms During This Sale!

Thank you, New England, for the wonderful response to this great Disposal Sale! This week has been the biggest week in our history! The public is quick to realize great values when they are offered! Tomorrow is the last Big Day! Don't miss it! The savings opportunities presented tomorrow may never present themselves again! All stores open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Serpentine Fronts! 3 Pieces $75! Sofa, Club Chair and Bunny Chair! Upholstered in your choice of Brocatelle or worsted and mohair! Just one example of the values you can expect! $75 EASY TERMS



Maple Finished Gumwood! 4 Pcs. $69! Colonial design! Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Vanity! Beautifully made and at this price a positive sensation! Don't miss these values! 4 pieces! $69 EASY TERMS

END TABLE $1.00 Well Made

Davenport Table $3.95 Mahogany fin. gumwood. Was $6.95

ELECTRIC MANTEL CLOCK $3.95 Our Reg. Price $7.50

AXMINSTER RUG $1.89 27x52 inches

Windsor Bed $7.95 Beautifully finished. All Sizes

"SIMMONS" Mattress $5.95 All cotton. All sizes.

Bedroom Suites

No. 66. Three-piece Suite. Dresser, Panel Bed, Chest. Regular $95. Now $44

No. 67. Three-piece Suite. Bed, Dresser, Vanity in walnut veneer and gumwood. Regular $140. Now $57

No. 73. Colonial Suite. Bed, Vanity, Dresser, Chest. Regularly $389. Now $249

No. 60. Four-piece Suite. Poster type Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest. Regular $200. Now $117

No. 62. 6-Pc. Suite. Dresser, Bed, Vanity, Chest, Chair and Bench. Regular $275. Now $150

Rugs

No. 42. 9x12 Tapestry Rug in pleasing colors and designs. Formerly $39.50. Now $15

No. 43. 9x12 Velvet Rug. A serviceable and good looking rug. Reg. $47.50. Now $24

No. 44. Size 9x12 Axminster. A beautiful and long wearing rug. Regular $55. Now $21

Dining Suites

No. 500. Eight-piece Dining Room Suite. Extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair and five Side Chairs. Was $135. Now $89

No. 501. Nine-piece Dining Room Suite. Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, six Chairs. Was $198. Now $98

No. 503. Eight-piece Dining Room Suite in walnut veneers and gumwood. Extension Table, Buffet, six Chairs. Was $198. Now $129

No. 506. Nine-piece suite with carved overlays. China Cabinet has large linen drawer. Was $249. Now $189

No. 507. Nine-piece Dining Room Suite in period style. Walnut veneers and gumwood. Drawer in China Cabinet. Was $325. Now $259

Fibre Furniture

No. 50. Reed Chair. Durable finish. Loose auto-spring cushion seats. Usual $12.50. Now $5

No. 55. 4-Pc. Fibre Suite. Settee, Table, Chair and Rocker. Closely woven fibre. Auto spring seats. Regularly $65. Now $39

Odds and Ends

No. 159. Odd Club Chairs. Upholstered in fine velour. Were $30. Now $15

No. 169. Sturdy Stroller. Very carefully made. Built for hard usage. Was $16. Now $7

No. 170. Baby Carriage. A fine piece of workmanship throughout. Formerly $29. Now $15

No. 11. Smoking Stand. A bargain if there ever was one. Now $1

No. 147. Telephone Sets. Stand and Chair complete, mahogany finished birch. Were $4.00. Now $2.49

No. 151. Odd Wardrobes. Roomy drawers and spacious clothes compartment. Were $30. Now $15

No. 157. Walnut Finished Cedar Chests. Were $32.50. Now $15

Lamps

No. 101. Bridge Lamps, complete with shades. Were $2.50. Now $1

No. 104. Floor Lamp. Tubular brass base with crystaline shade. Former price $19.75. Now $6.50

No. 109. Beautiful Italian Pottery Table Lamp. Complete with fringe silk shade. Was $25. Now $12

Breakfast Suites

No. 128. 5-Pc. Unfinished Breakfast Suites. Ready to paint. Were $15. Now $6.95

No. 129. 5-Pc. Enameled Breakfast Set. Has graceful chairs. Was $29. Now $13

No. 130. 5-Pc. Lacquered Finish Set. Daintily decorated. Was $39. Now $24

No. 131. 5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set with Windsor chairs. Was $47.50. Now $29.50

No. 132. 5-Pc. Breakfast Set with extension table. Fine for small apartments. Was $75. Now $49

No. 133. 5-pc. Breakfast Set; Table, 4 Chairs. All beautifully finished. Was $110. Now $79

Kitchen Things

No. 139. Porcelain Top Table. Size 23x40. White enamel base. With drawer. Reg. $7.95. Now $4

No. 141. Kitchen Cabinettes. Spacious drawers and compartments. Regular $29.50. Now $9.95

No. 145. 21-piece Luncheon Set. Charming pattern with Electric Percolator. Regular $10. Now $5.95

Living Room Suites

No. 85. 3-piece Suite in velour. Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair. Regular $100. Now $49

No. 87. 3-piece Suite in Jacquard. Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair. Regular $129. Now $79

No. 88. Genuine Worsted Mohair 3-piece Suite. Divan, Wing Chair, Club Chair in combination. Regular $159. Now $99

No. 89. Genuine Mohair Suite with reversible cushions. Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair. Usual $189. Now $135

No. 91. Genuine Mohair 3-piece Suite. Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair. Reversible cushions. Reg. $298. $198

Refrigerators

No. 2. Three-door side icing model, solid oak construction. Original price $27.50. Now $12.50

No. 5. ALL STEEL three-door side-icing model, all white enamel interior and exterior. Former price $39.50. Now $29

No. 6. All white enamel, interior and exterior. Three-door side-icing ALL STEEL. Spacious size. Original price $55. Now $38

Beds and Bedding

No. 118. Spring filled mattress. High-grade ticking. Reg. $23.50. Now $10.50

No. 119. Felt and Cotton Mattress. Roll edges. High-grade ticking. Reg. $15. Now $8.00

No. 121. Metal Bed in brown enamel finish. Reg. $12.75. Now $4.50

No. 125. Chiffonnier. Four large, spacious drawers. Reg. $10.50. Now $4.95

No. 126. Double Day Bed opens to a full size bed. Complete with mattress. Was $22.50. Now $9.95

No. 127. 4-Poster Bed. Walnut or Mahogany finished gumwood. All sizes. Was $17.50. Now $8.95

Desks and Chairs

No. 36. Governor Winthrop Desk in Mahogany veneers and gumwood. With curved front. Was $72.50. Now $49

No. 30. Spinet Desk. Excellently constructed. Was $25. Now $11

No. 200. Windsor chairs in choice of styles. Mahogany finished birch. Original price $3.95. Now $1.95

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Hundreds of Other Items Not Listed Here

A Wonderful Opportunity to Now Buy 2, 3 and 4 Room Home Outfits at Remarkable Savings! Shop at the Nearest Store!

Free Delivery Anywhere in N. E.

Convenient Credit Terms to All!

We are members of the National Home Furnishings Program! Only recognized stores are privileged to use this emblem!

CAMBRIDGE Store
800 Massachusetts Ave.

NEWTON Store
292 Center Street

Shop at the Nearest Store!

At the Sign of the Big Clock
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

HYDE PARK Store
1295 River Street

MALDEN Store
9 Dartmouth Street

Shop at the Nearest Store!

C. F. HOVEY CO.

Established 1825

White Enamel

$1.98 ½ gal. Reg. $3.10

A high-gloss quick-drying enamel to be used for kitchen, furniture, woodwork, walls and general household uses.

Flows freely, spreads easily, does not show brush mark—dries thoroughly in 4 hours.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—FOURTH FLOOR

POLICE LISTING

Police officers will call at every building, whether a dwelling, business house, stable or manufacturing establishment, and every suite in every apartment building in each district, to get the following information for use in the preparation of the voting lists of Boston:

Name .....
Age .....
Occupation .....
Residence April 1, 1931 .....
Residence April 1, 1930 .....

of every person twenty years of age or upwards, whether a citizen or not, residing therein.

This information should be left with some one in the house for the officer when he calls.

Time for beginning police listing is April 1.

EUGENE C. HULTMAN, HELEN A. MACDONALD } Listing Board

COATS STOLEN AT CHARITY BALL IN BACK BAY

Despite attempts to suppress the information, it was learned today that four men's coats, valued at $1650, were stolen last Tuesday night during the course of a charity ball and entertainment from the mansion of Attorney Frederick E. Snow, wealthy social registerite, 117 Bay State rd.

The coats, all owned by the socially prominent Snow family, were stolen from a rack in the front hall.

An arrest is expected within a few hours by Sergt. Maurice Sullivan of Back Bay station. Police believe one of the guests at the entertainment and ball, proceeds of which were to be devoted to charity, appropriated the coats.

Mr. Snow is a member of the law firm of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall & Hunt, 52 Devonshire st. The robbery was reported at 9 o'clock last night by Mr. Snow's wife, who requested the police not to make the information public.

The coats included two raccoon, one black broadcloth with skunk lining, and a blue topcoat. Mrs. Snow informed police that between 200 and 400 persons attended the entertainment.

An admission fee was charged, but only persons known to have unquestioned social standing were admitted.

This is not the first time Mr. Snow has been the victim of a thief. Two years ago 50 quarts of gin, whiskey and wine were stolen from his summer home at Buzzard's Bay. Alton McKenzie pleaded guilty to the theft.

300 Cherry Trees to Blossom on Parkway

Three hundred flowering cherry trees will be planted along the Arborway, Jamaicaway and Riverway during the next few weeks. Mayor Curley today approved a request of Park Commissioner William P. Long for permission to purchase the trees.

They will replace some Japanese cherry trees which failed to thrive in this climate.

Mayor Awards Contract

A contract for repairs to the Prison Point bridge in Austin st., Charlestown, at a cost of $20,378 was awarded to Coleman Bros. by Mayor Curley today.

Boston Broker Dies at Cambridge Home

Stillman Francis Kelley, 81, Boston broker, died today at his home at 5 Berkeley pl., Cambridge.

Mr. Kelley, a resident of Cambridge for 60 years, was born at East Dennis. His first business venture was in a wholesale grocery concern. Later he engaged in the investment business in Congress st. He leaves a son, Edmund S. Kelley, four grandchildren and a sister, Miss Fanny F. Kelley, of East Dennis.

WHAT PRICE MEAT

THE LOWEST PRICE *for the Highest Quality at* FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

FIRST NATIONAL MEATS are bought, not on price, but on definite set specifications of quality that never vary. Every piece of meat must come up to these standards, and price is not discussed until after the meat is delivered in our warehouse and approved. But no matter what we pay, it is sold at your First National Store at the lowest price you can buy meat of equal quality. In the center of the country's finest meat supply First National standards of meat quality are recognized as the highest in the industry.

LAMB LEGS

Delicious white soft meat. You'll marvel at the tenderness of these specially selected lamb legs. Lb **29c**

Rib Roast	Fancy Cuts of Prime Steer Beef	Lb **28c**
Sirloin Roast	Boneless—Corn Fed Heavy Beef	Lb **47c**
Chuck Roast	Boneless—Oven Or Pot Roast	Lb **28c**
Rump Steak	Best Cuts of Prime Beef	Lb **59c**
Top Round Steak	Fine Flavor—Tender Heavy Steer Beef	Lb **39c**

FANCY CORNED BEEF

Fancy Brisket	Mildly Cured Corned Beef—Not Wasteful	Lb **27c**
Middle Ribs	Mildly Cured—All Choice Cuts	Lb **16c**

FRESH FISH

Haddock	Fresh Caught—Dressed As Desired	Lb **7c**
Cod Steak	Fresh Sliced	Lb **12c**
Fillet of Sole	Fresh Flounder Variety	Lb **15c**

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

Ah-h! plenty of molasses plenty of pork baked by Heinz!

Here are beans so delicious, so good, so full of the real New England flavor, that you need never bake your own again! Choice little pea beans . . . a generous piece of young pork . . . plenty of molasses . . . thorough oven baking. What rich, mealy goodness!

Ask your grocer to send you a few cans. They're so simple to serve for anything so good. Merely heat them, then eat them. Order today.

ONE OF THE 57

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

BOSTON STYLE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Peter Pan Sugar Peas PER CAN **20c**

Peter Pan Corn WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN BANTAM PER CAN **18c**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Lord's lustre lasts longer. That's why Lord's INFUBO is so popular.

On the air: WEEI, WBZ, WBZA, WBIS, WTAG, WCSH, WJAR

F. T. LORD POLISH CO. Cambridge, Mass.

Today—at the counter—when you make the day's purchases—ask for the 24-bar family package of Fastyeast. It's the handy, the economical way to buy it.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Where *every* dollar does *double* duty

There is no need to pay more for your food than the rock bottom prices that prevail at your local First National Store. No matter how much you pay you can not get foods of better quality. Here your food dollar does double duty in buying the finest quality foods, at the lowest possible prices. You owe it to your family and yourself, not only to buy good quality food, but to do it as economically as possible. The one place where you can do both, with unfailing regularity, is at your First National Store.

BUTTER Our famous Brookside creamery butter from America's finest creameries — Spread it on your morning toast — You'll admire it. 2 Lb Rolls **63c**

BACON A fancy sugar cured breakfast bacon — it is free from rind and sliced perfectly. Lb **25c**

SUGAR Fine Granulated A Low Week End Price 10 Lbs **45c**

PURE PRESERVES Full of luscious whole fruit — nothing else added except pure cane sugar. 2 16 oz Jars **39c**

FREE . . . 1 LARGE HEAD OF CRISP ICEBURG LETTUCE WITH EACH PURCHASE AT REGULAR PRICE OF FINAST **MAYONNAISE** Pt Jar **35c**

TOASTED COCOANUT CAKE A delicious specialty from our cake ovens— fresh made for the week end EACH **15c**

Baker's Vanilla	2 oz Bot	29c
Underwood's Clams	2 Cans	25c
Spredit Spreads Like Butter	Lb Ctn	18c
Campbell's Soup All Kinds	3 Cans	25c
Evaporated Milk Yes Camp Sealect Borden	3 Tall Cans	25c

KYBO COFFEE THE COFFEE YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE YOUR GUESTS

There is only one grade of coffee in Kybo, and that is the best. Notice the fresh aroma of this wonderful blend when you remove the cover. LB TIN **29c** FRESH GROUND OR IN THE BEAN

Ammonia Finast	Qt Bot	25c
Red Cap Window Wash	Pt Can	21c
Red Cap Metal Polish	Can	21c
Sunbrite Cleanser	Can	5c
Bon Ami Powder	Pkg	11c

BROOKSIDE MILK 24 HOURS FRESHER—4% BUTTERFAT Doctors recommend this rich fresh milk for children because it agrees with young diets. QT **10c**

HEAVY CREAM Jar **14c** PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Delicious raspberry or strawberry **Richmond Jam** 2 16 oz Jars **33c**

Packer's Label — grown and packed in Maine **Bantam Corn** 3 No 2 Tins **25c**

The lowest price ever quoted—for dishes, clothes, etc. **Chipso** FLAKES or GRANULES 2 Lge Pkgs **33c**

Extra clean sun dried quality **Seeded Raisins** 3 Pkgs **25c**

A free running salt of fine quality **Purity Salt** 2 22 oz Pkgs **9c**

Made from clean, sound ripe tomatoes and spices **Blue Label Ketchup** 14 oz Bot **19c**

Prepared in our clean-as-sunlight kitchen **Sandwich Spread** 8 oz Jar **17c**

Baked fresh in our new cake-ovens **Vanilla Cookies** 2 Lbs **29c**

The biggest seller in America **Blue Ribbon Malt** Lge 3 Lb Can **53c**

With the new humidor pack **Camel Cigarettes** 2 Pkgs **25c**

Our Finest Brand—ripe fruit in luscious syrup **Bartlett Pears** Lge Can **23c**

Baked in our electric ovens daily **Prize Bread** Lge 20 oz Loaf **7c**

Tune in on MISS FARMERS RADIO COOKING SCHOOL Tuesdays and Fridays 9 to 9.15 a.m. W.N.A.C.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

Bandit's Victim, 74, Dies

Trenton, N. J., March 27 (AP)—Harry H. Weller, 74-year-old Trenton gas station operator, shot in a holdup, died today from bullet wounds.

5700 Go Back to Work

Layoff of 5700 Hood Rubber Co. employes ended yesterday when the workers were recalled to operate the plant on a seven-hour, five-day schedule.

Are You Hard to Fit?

then you should be fitted in a pair of

"HEEL HUGGER" SHOES

Almost any foot is a normal foot for

Shoes for Women AAAAA to EE - SIZES 1 to 12

Highly skilled shoe designers have accomplished their crowning achievement in "HEEL HUGGERS." Accurate lasts and 176 different sizes and widths assure you a correct fit at a modest price.

"They walk softly and go far."

Tune in on Heel Hugger Harmonies Over Station WBZA Every Sunday Evening at 11:15 P. M.

ANDREWS CORNER

Temple Place at Washington St.

DR. DEAN'S 'SPY MURDER' PUZZLE

A Reporter's Story of Baffling New Hampshire War Era Crime

By BERT FORD

(Who Worked on the Case as a Reporter)

(The two previous instalments told of the discovery of the shrouded, rope-bound body of Dr. William Kendrick Dean, at the bottom of a well on his mountain estate in East Jaffrey, N. H., and of an aroused public sentiment due to his murder and the reports of mysterious signal lights and spy activities in that section.)

"Mrs. Morison you are a woman. What I know would be too dangerous for a woman to know. Go to the United States authorities in Boston and tell them to send up one of their best men as soon as possible. I wanted to be sure. I am ready now."

The 50 words in the five sentences quoted above furnish the key to the murder of Dr. William Kendrick Dean at his mountain home in East Jaffrey, N. H., on the night of Aug. 13, 1918.

Within 12 hours of his conversation with Mrs. Horace Morison, of Boston, Washington and Peterboro, N. H., Dr. Dean had been clubbed, strangled with a halter rope and his body, shrouded in a horse blanket, dropped into an unused well.

Mrs. Morison watched for suspicious signal lights at midnight that night, as agreed with Dr. Dean. She wondered why he did not telephone her, not knowing that he had been struck down by one or more who feared his threatened disclosures to the federal authorities.

COMPLAINTS AIRED

Mrs. Morison visited the offices of the Department of Justice, No. 45 Milk st., Boston, next day and laid Dr. Dean's complaint before Agent Gifford who was in charge. The following morning she was shocked to learn that Dr. Dean's body had been found in a well at noon on the day she consulted the federal officials at Dean's request.

Rather convincing evidence that the mysterious signal lights that flashed and blinked from mountain tops during the critical period of operations on the Western front, were directly linked with the death of Dr. Dean.

Mrs. Morrison and two women friends were collecting donations for a hospital and, among other places, visited the Dean home about noon on Aug. 13, 1918.

"Dr. Dean gave us a warm welcome and donated a bronze statuette, some books from his library and a basket for our sale to raise funds for the hospital," said Mrs. Morrison. "I met Dr. Dean near the barn and we walked across the field away from the Colfeits' house.

"Dr. Dean said: 'Miss Ware spoke of seeing lights. Have you seen any lights?' I told him I had, and he said, 'Could you show me where you saw them?' I said, 'Yes, I can show you.' We walked to a large stone and stood there for a time. Dr. Dean turned and said, 'What do you think of the Colfeits? Have you met them?'

"I said 'Yes at the Golf Club last July. I think, doctor, you know more about them than I do. Why did you leave to go to Greenfield?' Dr. Dean said, 'I gave him 24 hours to get out. I am too good an American to have a man of that kind on my place.'

"I said, 'What do you mean by that, Dr. Dean?' He said, 'Well, in the first place (hesitating) a man like Corfeit, young and strong, who will not do useful work at this time, is not the man I want on my place. I offered him my land to use for agricultural purposes. The rent I need. When are you going to Boston, Mrs. Morrison?'

SEEKS AID

"He asked me that after we had taken a few steps. I said, 'I am going tomorrow morning.' He said, 'Will you go in and ask them to send up one of the best men they have, as soon as possible?' Then he added, 'I will come out to this stone at 12 o'clock tonight, and, if I see anything I will ring you up.' He said he did not trust the telephone, so it was agreed to use the code word 'turkeys.' I was tremendously interested because my husband was in the army intelligence on war service at the time.

"I said to Dr. Dean, 'Can't you tell me now so as to save time?' He said, 'Mrs. Morison, you are a woman. What I know would be too dangerous for a woman to know.' I said, 'Why did you not take it to the authorities if you knew this?' He said, 'In the first place I can't leave my wife, and in the second place I wanted to make sure that I am right. I am ready now.'

"I went to Boston the next day, not having received any phone call from Dr. Dean. I conferred with Mr. Gifford at the Department of Justice office at 45 Milk st. and was dumfounded to read of Dr. Dean's murder the morning following. I communicated with Mr. Gifford about the murder. Dr. Dean had complained to me that 'two-legged foxes' had been stealing his prize turkeys.

"Three days later I went to the spot where I had stood with Dr. Dean on his farm, discussing the lights. I was accompanied by Mr. Anderson. While we were chatting about the Dean incident I heard a noise in the underbrush. I said to Mr. Anderson, 'There is someone in that hedge.' Instantly a man darted out of the bushes and down the hill. We saw no more than his back."

Dr. Dean was a profound man, calm and deliberate. He had the reputation of not jumping at conclusions. He took few into his confidence. He was a man of courage and conviction and intensely patriotic. He had been a close student of operations overseas.

In June, 1918, he received a threatening letter in his rural delivery box. Miss Mary Lee Ware of Brimmer st., Boston, who had a summer home in West Rindge, not far from East Jaffrey, recalled that Dr. Dean had mentioned the threatening letter to her. As she remembered it, Dr. Dean had confided to her that a threat had been made on his life.

Miss Ware was one of the members of the fashionable summer colony who had been so alarmed and mystified by the signal lights flashed from the mountains that she engaged a detective. One wealthy woman resident engaged a body guard. There were times when the nocturnal activities terrified many residents in Peterboro, West Rindge and Dublin as well as East Jaffrey.

Another bit of evidence to show that the non-communistic Dr. Dean felt that he was in danger was the chat he had with Walter A. Lindsay, a policeman in East Jaffrey, on July 13, a month before his murder.

"I met Dr. Dean in front of the post office," said Officer Lindsay. "He asked if I was still on the force. I told him I was. Then he said, 'I have been on the farm 28 years and have never been molested in any way, shape or manner, but if I should want police protection, to whom shall I telephone?' I said, 'Either to the police station, Duncan's drug store or Stratton's livery stable.'"

These straws showed how the wind was blowing, and, with the preponderance of evidence, medical and otherwise, showed the absurdity of suspecting Mrs. Dean.

DISTURBED BY LIGHTS

There was evidence that Dr. Dean had discussed enemy signals in that region as far back as 1917. Many of the most prominent members of the summer colony were disturbed by the lights. On the Sunday evening before his murder, Dr. Dean visited the summer home of Prof. Benjamin L. Robinson, professor in botany at Harvard University.

Prof. and Mrs. Robinson were close friends of the Deans. During his last visit to their home, Dr. Dean started to discuss the lights, but suddenly broke off with the remark, "But I must not bother you with my troubles."

Tomorrow's instalment will tell how Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath of Boston eliminated Mrs. Dean from suspicion.

(Copyright, 1931, by Bert Ford.)

Murder Will Out!

Mrs. Horace Morison, of Boston, Washington and Petersboro, N. H., had a conversation with Dr. William Kendrick Dean. This gave police a working clue. Twelve hours later he was found dead.

8 Burmese Rebels Killed in Battle

Rangoon, Burma, March 27 (AP)—The whistle of bullets and the sound of rapid-fire guns were heard once more today in the Insein district, along the road to Mandalay, where Burmese rebels fought with police and Sepoys.

In one fight, police killed eight rebels and wounded seven; another party of Punjabis captured 14 rebels after a skirmish. In the Tharawaddy district villagers resisting a rebel attack killed one and wounded three raiders.

BUDGET PLANS
10 PAYMENT PLANS
DEFERRED PAYMENT PLANS
EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNTS

or whatever they may be called

ARE MERELY NEW NAMES FOR LIMITED CREDIT

The HOUSE of SALLINGER Today is the largest, best organized and most widely recognized CREDIT INSTITUTION in New England

NO CREDIT PLAN IN EXISTENCE GIVES YOU THE LIBERAL EXTENDED TERMS YOU CAN OBTAIN AT SALLINGER'S

The HOUSE of SALLINGER 34 years ago brought fair and liberal Credit to the people of New England. The experience of over three decades of offering CREDIT . . . the most modern methods—tested by time for their fairness and efficiency . . . the largest, most complete credit establishment in New England . . . all this is at your disposal when you use SALLINGER CREDIT.

Over 150,000 men and women have found the HOUSE of SALLINGER to be without an equal . . . when YOU want credit is it not sensible to come to the leading CREDIT SPECIALISTS of New England?

AT SALLINGER'S YOU CAN BUY ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY AND FOR THE HOME AT GUARANTEED CASH STORE PRICES!

Men's Clothing	Shoes
Women's Apparel	Radios
Boys' Clothing	Tires
Misses' and Juniors' Wear	Jewelry

Easy Washing Machines

You can also buy anything and everything with our famous Original Order Check which is accepted as cash by over 100 of Boston's leading stores.

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

N. SALLINGER, INC.

501 WASHINGTON ST. AT WEST—BOSTON

SPRINGFIELD 1004 Main St. HARTFORD 50 Asylum St. PROVIDENCE 100 Westminster St.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY

59 TEMPLE PLACE — 3rd FLOOR

WHERE YOU CAN Always SAVE

SATURDAY AT 9!

The Greatest EASTER HAT SALE in our History

$2.96

1,841 NEW HATS

Just arrived from New York . . . made to sell for $4 and $5.

A marvelous opportunity to buy an exclusive hat at a tremendous savings! Another example of the values this great millinery store brings to you!

Large Medium Small Headsizes

Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

UPSTAIRS—59 TEMPLE PLACE

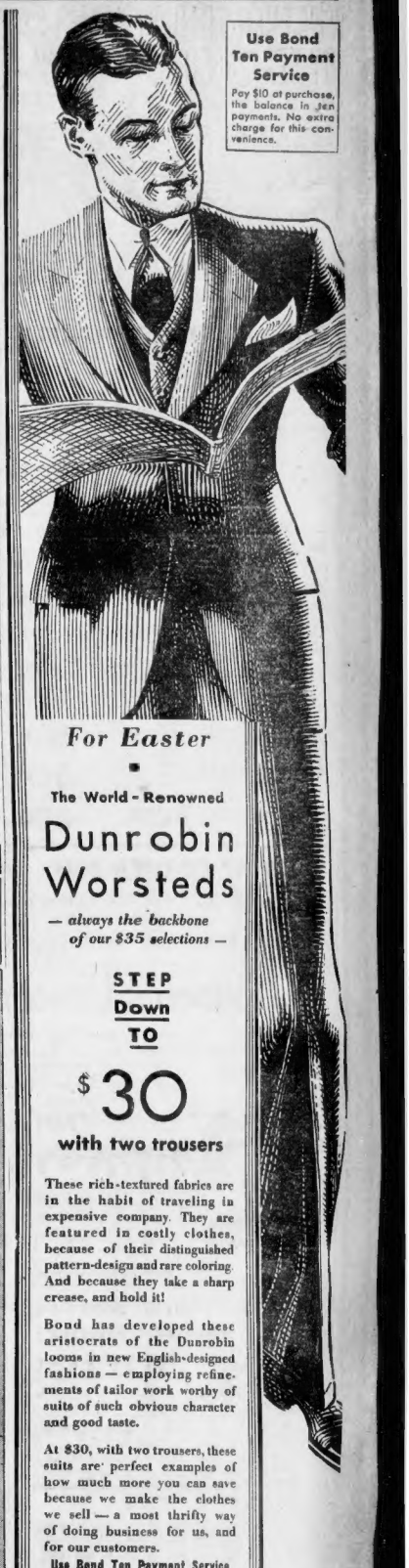
These Hats Also On Sale at Our MALDEN—LYNN—SALEM and LOWELL Branch Stores.

DRIVE OUT Colds

Why not be sensible about a cold? It is so simple and easy to stop it with a few tablets of Grove's Bromo Quinine—quinine combined with a laxative—before it has a chance to take hold.

Grove's LAXATIVE **BROMO QUININE**

THE ONLY BROMO QUININE



Use Bond Ten Payment Service

Pay $10 at purchase, the balance in ten payments. No extra charge for this convenience.

For Easter

The World-Renowned

Dunrobin Worsteds

— always the backbone of our $35 selections —

STEP Down TO $30

with two trousers

These rich-textured fabrics are in the habit of traveling in expensive company. They are featured in costly clothes, because of their distinguished pattern-design and rare coloring. And because they take a sharp crease, and hold it!

Bond has developed these aristocrats of the Dunrobin looms in new English-designed fashions — employing refinements of tailor work worthy of suits of such obvious character and good taste.

At $30, with two trousers, these suits are perfect examples of how much more you can save because we make the clothes we sell — a most thrifty way of doing business for us, and for our customers.

Use Bond Ten Payment Service

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

WEATHER TOLD BY SEA WATER

La Jolla, Cal., March 27 (INS)—Another method of forecasting weather conditions was announced here today by scientists at the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

At the conclusion of a long period of experimenting, it was declared there was a startling relation between the surface temperatures of ocean water and atmospheric condition. It was declared it is now possible to predict with a fair degree of accuracy just what atmospheric temperatures will be in a given locality for three months in advance.

By taking the temperature of the ocean water off La Jolla the scientists found they could predict fairly accurately the mean, or average, atmospheric temperatures over southern California the coming fall and winter months. Further investigation disclosed that their predictions affected a far greater territory than California.

Odd Fellows Block Burns

Athens, Maine, March 27—Fire today destroyed a three story wooden block owned by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and an adjacent two story block. Loss was estimated at $25,000.

Girl 'Baby' Bandit Captured After 12 Holdups

Philadelphia, March 27 (AP)—A blonde girl, alleged to have used a pistol in a dozen Philadelphia holdups, has been captured. She is less than five feet tall and only 17 years old.

"I'm glad you got me," police quoted her as saying. "I thought the money would give me a good time, but all I've done is hide from police."

The girl said her name was Mary Balogh, alias Belinda Lee, and that she came from Creighton, near Pittsburgh, a month ago "to take this town. But I'm through now," she said.

She directed the police to the headquarters of her alleged gang in a rooming house where three men and a second woman were arrested.

Depression Fails to Hit Hospitals

Chicago, March 27 (AP)—The Journal of the American Medical Association said today that there was an increase in the total work done by hospitals in the United States during 1930, despite the business and industrial slump.

The number of "patient days" during 1930 amounted to 278,634,420, an increase of 13,364,849 over 1929. The average daily number of patients showed an increase of 33,818.

SARGENT SAVED BY STERNPOST

St. John's, N. F., March 27 (AP)—The sternpost of the sealer Viking saved the life of Henry J. Sargent, Boston actor-explorer, when he was flung unconscious on the deck by the explosion which wrecked the vessel in White Bay March 13.

Testifying before the commission investigating the disaster, Sargent, only survivor of Varick Frissell's motion picture expedition, said he regained consciousness on deck which was level with the sea and found himself being held on board by the sternpost.

Gas and flame were pouring from the companionway, he said, and he could see Capt. Abram Kean, Jr., on the ice. King, the radio operator, was nearby calling for help. Sargent said he hauled him onto a piece of wreckage.

Sargent said the last he saw of Frissell was just before the explosion. He said he had heard no complaints aboard ship concerning careless handling of powder.

Bernt Balchen, Arctic flier, who has been conducting an air search for Frissell and the 25 others missing from the Viking, today said he had decided to abandon the search.

THREE ON BROTHER'S SIDE

Betty Cook, sweetheart of Leo V. Brothers, who is on trial in Chicago as the slayer of Alfred Lingle, places a reassuring hand over the hand of Mrs. Rose Jessen, mother of Leo, as the pair sit with Harvey V. Brothers, Leo's father, outside the courtroom of Judge Sabath. The mother and father and sweetheart were barred from the courtroom because they will be defense witnesses. This is the first photo of the father and his divorced wife together since they separated. (International Newsreel photo.)

Railway Industry Seen Stabilized

New York, March 27 (AP)—Employment, that much sought for condition in American business, has been at least partially attained in the electric railway industry, the Electric Railway Journal reports in an analysis by John A. Miller, Jr., editor.

Employment in this field has declined 8 per cent under 1930 and 1 per cent under 1929, a year of great prosperity. This decrease has been smaller than the traffic loss.

Baldwin Postpones Labor Showdown

London, March 27 (AP)—Not until after the Easter holiday recess, which ends April 14, will the British Labor government know whether it is to have sufficient Liberal support to survive a test vote in the House of Commons.

It had been supposed the showdown would come next Wednesday, but Stanley Baldwin last evening suggested that the Conservative motion of censure on unemployment be not debated until after Parliament sits again.

HAMMERSTEIN HAS $5.77

New York, March 27 (AP)—Arthur Hammerstein has $5.77. After he produced "Rose Marie" he had $3,000,000. "Ballyhoo," "Luana," and some other musical failures broke him. He filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal court yesterday.

Today he was relieved and optimistic.

"I will be back in producing next season," he said, "and nobody will lose a cent. The musical show business is returning to the stage again."

The producer blamed his troubles on his venture into the real estate business when he built the Hammerstein theater and office building as a memorial to his father, Oscar Hammerstein.

Marine Flier Killed

San Diego, Cal., March 27 (INS)—Lieut. Elvin B. Ryan, 29, Marine Corps flier, was dead of injuries here today. His plane crashed during a gunnery practice flight.

150 KILLED IN INDIA RIOTS

Cawnpore, United Provinces, India, March 27 (AP)—Sporadic communal clashes persisted today in Cawnpore and neighborhood with Hindus carrying the fighting to the Mohammedan centers.

Estimates today on the number of dead reached 150. More than 1000 persons have been injured since the trouble began.

In Karachi Mahatma Gandhi after weeks of strife and turmoil in which radical elements assailed his leadership, emerged today with greatly enhanced power.

The working committee of the All-India National Congress appointed him chief delegate to the second round table conference in London to negotiate self-government for India, with full independence in financial, military and external affairs.

Gandhi's opponents, led by Mayor Rose of Calcutta, agreed to support the congress platform outlined by the working committee which ratified Gandhi's truce with Lord Irwin.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

HOUGHTON'S

Tremont and Beacon Streets

HOUGHTON and DUTTON COMPANY

Lowest Easter Prices in Many Years!

Boys' New Spring Four-Piece Suits

Usually Priced $6.94 $4.94

Every boy will want one of these two-button, single breasted coats with a vest and two pair of fully lined knickers in herringbone weaves. Colors in grays, tans and browns. Sizes 7-14.

Same suits with two pair of long trousers $1 extra. Sizes 15 to 18.

Boys' Topcoats — A real swagger double breasted box model—in gray and tan herringbone weaves with novelty rayon lining. Sizes 4 to 8 years. $2.74

Boys' Sport Sweaters — 100% all wool sport sweaters for school or play. Slipon style with V neck. In the latest blues, tans, greens, etc. Sizes 30-36. $1.24

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits — An excellent wearing light weight ribbed union suit in ecru color. Made with short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 6-16 years. STREET FLOOR. 50c

Children's Easter Shoes

Priced to Save You Money

You'll find the newest Spring shoes here, combining quality, comfort and style at low prices

Boys' Black, Tan or 2-Tone Sport Oxfords

Goodyear Welts $2.94

All with rubber heels. All Goodyear welts. All first quality shoes that wear and wear. Sizes 11 to 6.

Girls' Patent Leather One Strap Pumps

In the popular center buckle style. Children's sizes 8½ to 11. Misses' sizes 11½ to 2. $1.94

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

Girls' and Tots' Spring Coats

Usually Priced $4.98 $3.94

GIRLS' COATS in three smart styles—light shade tweeds or mixtures, all well tailored. With a chic cape or throw scarf collar. Tan, orchid or green. Sizes 8-14. Coats also at $5.94 up to $11.94.

LITTLE TOTS' COATS in stylish tweeds, flannels or mixtures. Some come with a matching Beret. All tailored to give the little ones a smart style all of their own. Tan, blue, red or green. Sizes 2 to 6.

HOUGHTON'S—THIRD FLOOR

SCOTT FURRIERS

Here is a wonderful opportunity to purchase an extra coat for the automobile! For every day wear! For extra use! For "knock about" wear.

SALE of FUR COATS

in a sensational group at

$11

As the quantity is limited plan to be here early!

Important!

Next fall, when you purchase your new fur coat, we will gladly take back your coat and allow you the price you paid for it.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH!

SCOTT Furriers 69 Summer St., Boston

Providence: 309 Westminster St. Hartford: 51 Pratt St.

Select your coat, make a small deposit, and wear it home. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club the only one in New England.

SCOTT FURRIERS

SALE of New Easter Coats at $22.50

—With Flattering Collars!

—With Interesting New Sleeves!

You may take this collection of Easter coats as your guide to chic . . . for it includes very new and important Easter fashion! The scarf-collar, the cape-like collar that drapes becomingly, the fur-trimmed sleeve, the slim belted silhouette are expressed in Coats of new woolens . . . rough to the eye, but soft to the touch.

Mole, Kid Galyak, Squirrel, Am. Broadtail and Lapin Trimmings

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Other Scott Dependable Spring Coats Specially Priced $16.50 to $65

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH!

Select your coat, make a small deposit; and wear it home by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it. No delay, no investigation, no inconvenience. The most unique arrangement ever known.

SCOTT Furriers 69 Summer St., Boston

Providence: 309 Westminster St. Hartford: 51 Pratt St.

SCOTT FURRIERS

NEW EASTER FROCKS

of Scott dependable quality

$14.75

These frocks are all you expect Scott Furriers to offer! They're the newest, smartest, Easter modes . . . made to our exacting specifications . . . copies of expensive styles . . . you'll thrill when you see them! There are fashions for every daytime occasion!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH!

Select your dress, make a small deposit, and wear it home by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it.

SCOTT Furriers 69 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

DATA SEEN AS AID IN BALKING DEPRESSIONS

New York, March 27—The development of significant information on business conditions will aid in forestalling future periods of industrial depression, Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's emergency committee for employment, today predicted at a luncheon of the New York building congress.

Col. Woods also advocated an increase in the construction of public works at the beginning of a depression era, to be made possible by the prompt expedition of projects already planned by federal, state and local authorities.

Col. Woods said that information on the condition of business was steadily becoming more comprehensive, significant and prompt.

"We have had a constant increase in the flow of governmental and private information on the business situation for the past 10 years," he said.

"Information on the great extent of brokers' loans has been available, as well as detailed information on stocks of goods, which were accumulating pretty heavily in some industries. But we ran into this last depression without much idea as to when it was coming, how severe it would be or how long it would last."

British Labor Loses Seat

Sunderland, England, March 27 (AP)—The Conservatives gained a seat in the House of Commons today in the bye-election necessitated by the death of a Labor member.

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy with rain in afternoon or night; not much change in temperature; moderate north to east winds.

The minimum temperature tonight will be near 38 degrees above zero.

For Eastern New England, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair tonight; Saturday cloudy followed by rain during afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

For Maine—Fair tonight, unsettled and increasing cloudiness followed by rain or snow beginning Saturday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast north of Sandy Hook—Fresh northeast or east winds, increasing over south portion Saturday, and fair weather tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by rain over south portion.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have fresh, possibly strong northeast winds and mostly overcast weather to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer ..... 30.16 inches
Temperature ..... 40 degrees
Humidity ..... 56 per cent
Weather ..... Northeast, 4 miles
Wind ..... Clear
Max. temperature yesterday ..... 43 degrees
Min. temperature last night ..... 30 degrees
Precipitation previous 24 hours ..... 0.00 inch

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Stations	Temperatures—Highest today	Lowest last night	Weather 8 a. m. today
Atlantic City	62	36	Clear
Bismarck (N. D.)	54	32	Clear
Buffalo	52	36	Cloudy
Calgary	48	—10	Cloudy
Charleston (S. C.)	76	52	Cloudy
Chicago	54	38	Rain
Cincinnati	62	40	Cloudy
Denver	50	12	Snow
Eastport (Me.)	38	28	Clear
Flatteras	68	60	Cloudy
Havre (Mont.)	52	32	Clear
Huron (S. D.)	50	28	Rain
Jacksonville	84	56	Cloudy
Kansas City (Mo.)	52	46	Cloudy
Key West	84	74	Cloudy
Los Angeles	74	52	Clear
Memphis	74	56	Cloudy
Miami (Fla.)	82	76	P Cldy
Montreal	52	38	Clear
New Orleans	78	66	Cloudy
New York	46	32	P Cldy
Norfolk (Va.)	68	58	Cloudy
No. Platte (Neb.)	60	32	Cloudy
Philadelphia	46	38	P Cldy
Phoenix (Ariz.)	82	46	Clear
Pittsburgh	58	50	Cloudy
Portland (Me.)	38	34	Clear
Raleigh	68	52	Cloudy
St. Louis	64	48	Cloudy
St. Paul	38	34	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	50	30	Clear
San Francisco	60	50	Clear
Santa Fe (N. M.)	68	28	Clear
Seattle	52	52	Cloudy
Tampa	86	72	Cloudy
Washington	52	38	Cloudy
Wichita (Kas.)	72	42	Cloudy
Williston (N. D.)	0	0	Cloudy

CALENDAR FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 27
Eastern Standard Time

High tide ..... 2:53 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
Height of tide, 10ft 2in a. m.; 7ft 8in p. m.
Sun rises ..... 5:57 a. m.
Sun sets ..... 6:03 p. m.
Length of day ..... 12h. 06m.
Moon rises ..... 5:39 p. m.
Moon sets ..... 1:57 a. m.
First qr., March 27, 6h. 4m. morning, W
Full moon, April 3, 3h. 9m. evening, E
Last qr., April 9, 3h. 10m. evening, W
New moon, April 17, 8h. 0m. evening, W

Light all vehicles tonight at 6.33 o'clock.

TASTY CEREAL HELPS STOP CONSTIPATION

DID YOU know that you can overcome constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal each day? Read this enthusiastic letter from Mrs. Kiell:

"I have found Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a sure-cure for constipation, and know it to be a remarkable regulator for the whole family. After using it my family and I certainly will not be without it. I have even gone so far as to send some of it to my mother in Poland, Europe." Mrs. Anna Kiell, 77 Wolcott Terrace, Newark, N. J.

How easy to prevent constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily. In stubborn cases, serve with each meal. Do this and banish pills and drugs from your life.

Delicious with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Cook into bran muffins, breads, omelets, etc. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also adds needed iron to the diet. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

MAN ABOUT TOWN

-:- By AL DUFFY

SECOND THOUGHTS

A bird in the bush you were;
I took you with a rush.
Now, my dear, I wish you were
Back in the bush!
—HALL DANA.

• • •

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

When "Up Pops The Devil" was in town, John Costello, State st. broker, and Comedian Brian Dunleavy, knowing little or nothing of one another's antecedents, were introduced. They became fast friends and palled together all through the play's run here. After the show had left town, someone discovered that both men had been decorated with the Croix de Guerre —Costello having won it with four palms, the actor with five palms.

"Birds of a feather. . ."

• • •

With Profuse Apologies!

These be three anxious moments;
The moment of passing exams;
[redacted] moment before being kissed;
The week after meeting a new man.
—JO ALLEN.
(Jo's collegiate, I'll bet a hat!)

• • •

Our Changing Times

"Love-making in the 18th Century was a rational social pleasure. It was a great time-killer and a superb subject for conversation."
—Translated from the French.

And "one of my neighbors" sends me his modern definition of love. (Gosh, this column is raushy today):

"Love is that dizzy, sickening, sad, happy confusion of all the human emotions, which exalts some ordinary mortal into a transfigured image of all that is beautiful, in whose presence the victim feels (though conscious of being no better than a lowly worm) raised to seventh heaven, in which one is grateful for the privilege of crawling at the feet of this same ordinary mortal, but aspiring, none the less, to an imaginary blissful state, in which the worm is exalted and triumphant in the favor of the one beloved. Love is the germ of what we are—and of all we may become."

• • •

Slogan for columnists "Lift and let lift."

• • •

For our contribs.

Thomas F. Cluehy: No can do.
Bill McLaughlin: Fight your own battles, Big Boy.
A. M. F.: So. Boston: The nom de plume certainly matches that monogram. Haven't read your letter yet, so can't tell you whether stuff is acceptable until later.

• • •

Just read where Sophie Tucker was fined for trying to smuggle three dresses into this country without paying the duty. Soph. ought to know better. She'd have a tough enough time trying to hide ONE of her dresses.

• • •

It was Syna Davis who gave me the simile: "As Lazy as the man who designs the costumes for the Miami Circus."

• • •

Sights and Sounds

Ralph Capone is the name of the headwaiter at the Grove. No relation . . . From the point of entertainment value, at any rate, the best dramatic reviewing is being done by Dorothy Parker who is pinch-hitting for Bob Benchley in the N. Y'ker . . . The RKO Memorial Theater is installing an experimental lighting system by which you can read a newspaper, if you dare, while the picture is on . . . Tony Sezani, proprietor of the defunct Silver Slipper Club and onetime headwaiter at the Egyptian room, may open another, auspices of the same angel . . . The Lido-Venice is to be completely remodeled and renamed for next season . . . The male member of the dancing Carletons at the Mayfair, is one of the Carletons of Virginny, suh! . . . "Poor Butterfly" and "Margie" are enjoying a revival of popularity . . . Estelle (Fisher mannequin) Moody has been signed by First National Pictures . . . One of our night club songbirds tells me that the peak of her ambition is a genuine emerald and a mink wrap . . . Fred ("Three's a Crowd") Allen flunked a public speaking course at a local university . . . Rud (Mutt & Jeff) Fisher is having most of his stuff ghosted . . . Gene Brown tells me that Joe Rines will supply the rhythm at the Showboat when it opens May 28 and not Coon Sanders. Gene says, too, that $100,000 has been spent in remodeling the stoop . . . Joe Conway, sporting goods magnate, was once an office boy for the Horace Partridge Co. Today he owns it . . . I hear that Ed (Bostonherald) Allen is taking a three months' leave of absence (beginning Sat.) "to help hard times."

LINDY FLIES AT 230-MILE CLIP

Newark, N. J., March 27 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh tested a low-wing airplane in an hour and a half flight over Newark Airport today. The craft is similar to one ordered by the famous flier.

"I am greatly pleased with the performance of the plane, its speed exceeded my expectations," was the Colonel's only comment.

He said he flew the plane 230 miles an hour without opening the throttle all the way.

Sexton Plunges to Death

Mexico City, March 27 (AP)—Pedro Anzaldo, sexton of the famous Guadalupe Temple, died today in a fall from the tower. Police did not know whether he committed suicide or was hurled to his death by one of the huge bells.

'I'D STEAL ERE I'D STARVE': WILLARD

Philadelphia, March 27 (AP)—A system under which it is possible for six millions of willing and able-bodied men to be out of work for months at a time and with no other source of income than their toil can be said to have failed in at least one very important detail, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, said in an address here today.

"I can think of nothing more deplorable than the condition of a man, able and anxious to work, but unable to secure work with his resources but his labor and perhaps, with others even more helpless, dependent upon him.

"Unless he is willing to starve and see those who justly look to him for support also starve, his only alternative is to seek charity and, failing in that, to steal. While I do not like to say so, I would be less than candid if I did not say that in such circumstances I would steal before I would starve.

"Finance and commerce as carried on in the United States and in the greater part of the world as well, are based entirely upon the principles of the capitalistic system." He continued, "I do not fear its collapse because I believe a way will be found to perfect and preserve it."

ROLLINS
Summer St., cor. of Kingston

These beautiful Hats, all of which are in the latest fashions, represent a huge purchase made by us from one of the leading New York makers

Sketched is only one of the hundreds of beautiful styles at $1.95

Smart New HATS for EASTER

$1.95

Thousands of hats . . . hundreds of styles to select from

Rollins' is the most popular store in the city for large head sizes up to 24½, with those youthful lines.

Black and all the new Spring colors.

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

Pre-Easter Values at Ferdinand's

Ferdinand's Blue Store Established in 1909

How Valuable Is Your Time?

We are just eight minutes from the downtown shopping district . . . with over 6 acres of floor space devoted to furniture of **Guaranteed quality at prices made possible only because of our LOW RENT location.** Here you will see the best of the old and the best of the new in every line of art and craftsmanship in Furniture and Upholstery.

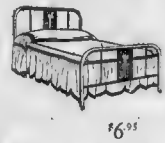
$19.75

$8.75

4-Poster Beds in walnut, mahogany or maple veneers. All sizes. Regularly $48.

Duncan Phyfe coffee table, top 24"x16", finished in your choice of mahogany, walnut or maple, with brass claw feet.

$15.75



$6.95

Reed Hood Stroller, choice of colors, rubber tires, brake.

Metal bed with decorated panel and heavy fillers. All sizes. Regularly $12.

$8.75

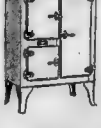
Stroller, choice of colors, artillery wheels, large size rubber tires.

$17.75

$22.50

Front Icer, solid oak. Ferdinand unlimited guarantee.

Full size carriage, upholstered in corduroy. Has artillery wheels, large rubber tires, turntable gear and hand brake.



$23.50

$18.75

Enamel steel front Icer. Choice of ivory and gray, green and ivory, or white enamels and green. Klin refrigerator meets the specifications of the National Food Preservation Council. Ferdinand unlimited guarantee.

Top Icer, solid oak. Ferdinand unlimited guarantee.

$9.75

Drum Table, finely constructed of mahogany or walnut veneers. Top 24" wide.

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account or on our Budget Plan.

Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.—Monday Till 8:30 P. M.

English Club Sofa and High Back Lounging Chair

Upholstered in a wide choice of imported tapestries and damasks all over. Fine quality filling, all web construction, and deep comfortable seats.

Never before has a suite of this quality been offered at this price.

$100

Latest design bedroom suite consisting of 50-inch dresser with large size Venetian glass, large men's chest, and full size bed made of walnut veneers with maple overlays. The interiors are solid oak with center drawer guides and dust-proof construction. Hollywood vanity, bench and chair to match if desired ..... For bed, dresser and chest

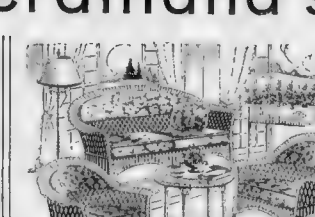
$139

The harmonious arrangement of Oriental Walnut veneers and Rosewood with American Burl Walnut veneers gives this suite unusual beauty. Eight pieces consist of buffet, table and 5 chairs and arm chair nicely upholstered. Buffet is full dust proof with center drawer guides. Table has equalizing wood-steel slides and automatic disappearing leaf as pictured. China and Server extra.

$139

eight pieces

FERDINAND'S
At Dudley Street Terminal
And Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham



Beautiful 5-Piece Reed Ensemble consisting of large, comfortable sofa, table, fernery, and large chair and rocker upholstered in your choice of high grade cretonne.

$33

$8.95

Reed Chair or Rocker
Extra high back. Auto spring cushions. Choice of cretonnes. All colors. Sofa to match if desired.

$12.95

Reed Wing Chair
Choice of cretonnes. All colors. Extra high back. An unusual value.

Electrified 5-Piece Breakfast Set

Beautify your breakfast nook with this new electrified breakfast set, consisting of 5-ft. extension table and 4 panel-back chairs made of decorated oak in heat resistance finishes in your choice of colors. Table has 3-way electric outlet connecting your electric toaster, percolator and waffle iron at the same time.

$35

Made by one of America's most famous high-grade manufacturers.

ALL SIZES

Ferdinand's Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress

$15.75

Look at these specifications:

BOX SPRING TO MATCH $15.75

—Springs oil tempered
—Taped edges
—Lock tufted
—Damask ticking in choice of colors
—180 individual springs
—Stitched edges
—Many layers of fluffy white cotton felt over covered coil springs

News and Gossip of Society Circles in and About Greater Boston

Many April Weddings Planned

Miss Mary McMurtie Hopkins to Wed Robert Gardner McGregor, Jr., April 6

APRIL SHOWERS SEEM to have no superstitions for brides as there are six important weddings next month.

On April 6, Easter Monday, Miss Mary McMurtrie Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hopkins of Marlborough st., and Dover, will be married to Mr. Robert Gardner McGregor, Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y. They will take their vows at high noon in the Arlington Street Church.

MISS LOUISA HOPKINS, who arrived home from Europe recently, will be her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Charlotte, will be in the bridesmaids' group which includes Miss Janet McGregor, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Laura Dupee, Miss Lilias Moriarty, Miss Patricia Cass, and Miss Elizabeth Bayne of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MR. RAMSEY McGREGOR will be his brother's best man and the ushers will be William N. Jardine, of Washington; Winthrop Davenport of Clinton, N. Y.; H. King McCain of Detroit; John F. Cairn of New Rochelle; Gilbert E. Ferris of Utica, N. Y., and William McD. Gowar of New York. Mr. McGregor is a graduate of Hamilton College of Clinton, N. Y. Miss Hopkins is a member of the Junior League

SATURDAY APRIL 11, MISS DOROTHEA BREED of Lynn will marry Mr. George Eugene Bates of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding will take place at four in the afternoon in the Congregational Church in Lynn and a reception will follow at the Neighborhood Club at Phillips Beach, Swampscott. Miss Breed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Pope Breed and is a member of the Junior League of Boston.

Binney-Sturtevant Bridal to Take Place at Newport April 15

A NUMBER OF PROMINENT Bostonians, many of them members of the Newport, R. I., colony, will go to Newport on April 15 for the wedding of Miss Constance Sturtevant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturtevant of St. George's school, to Mr. Horace Binney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney of 61 Commonwealth ave. The Binneys have a summer home at Newport and have gone to that resort for a number of years. The ceremony will be performed in the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, Middleton, R. I., at four in the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Adair, daughter of Rear-Admiral John Halligan, will be Miss Sturtevant's matron of honor.

OTHER ATTENDANTS WILL be Mrs. Paul C. Rogers of West Newton, Elizabeth Otis Powell of Providence, and Mrs. Theodore Sturtevant, also the Misses Elizabeth Wheeler, Katherine Howard and Charlotte Cabell of New York. Hope and Adelaide Powell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hare Powell of Providence will be flower girls, Mr. Francis Fay Miller will be best man and the ushers include Robert A. Montgomery of Philadelphia, Samuel Powell, Jr., John Higgins, Carroll Sibley, Theodore Sturtevant, Edward Sturtevant and Edward Sturtevant, Jr., of New York.

POPULAR POST-DEBUTANTES KEEN MOTORING FANS

MISS HOLTON

Miss Rosamond Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton, and Miss Constance Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Creighton, of Beacon st., may be frequently seen dashing about in their sporty car for lunch at the Ritz-Carleton or the Junior League. They are both decidedly popular post-debutantes.

MISS CREIGHTON

COLOR CONTRASTS NOW

MODEL from C. F. HOVEY CO.—Anne an Blair P. ato

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WLEX every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Costumes are Not Made to Match These Days

By ANN ARDEN

GONE ARE the days when everything "matched," when the brown coat demanded a brown hat, a brown dress and brown shoes, and the tout ensemble was "neat, not gaudy." Nowadays when it comes to clothes, everyone is head over heels in the paint box, combining two or more shades in a daring, yet harmonizing way. Ingenious contrasts make the new Spring outfits striking and unusual and definitely stamp them with a 1931 look.

• • •

FOR INSTANCE, with the brown suit of tweed-like wool the smart woman wears a green hat with a bright spot of color in the henna-red feather, and matches her silk jersey scarf with the green of the hat. And she stops right there, knowing there's just enough color contrast in her costume to make it interesting

• • •

OR, SHE wears a black collarless coat, adds a wrapped turban of green and black crepe de chine and a soft green scarf. And she doesn't add green jewelry or a green suede belt; as it stands, the effect is striking.

• • •

NAVY BLUE, or the lighter Skipper blue, which is seen everywhere this spring, lends itself marvelously to a variety of color contrasts. The redingote costume pictured is in Skipper blue wool crepe. The frock has deep yoke top of white silk crepe, with a smart high neckline, buttoned to one side, its lower edge in deep scallops. The long sleeves have buttons of the blue wool crepe. The redingote top is buttoned center front, has three-quarter bell sleeves and is topped with triple scarf of Georgette in tri-color, one red, one white, one blue. The hat of blue baku has becoming flare brim from blue velvet bandeau. Two white roses mark the under brim. White gloves and a blue bag add interest.

• • •

MIX YOUR colors carefully with a sparing, yet daring hand, and you can have lots of fun this season when you plan your wardrobe.

• • •

WHETHER YOU have thought of it or not you really ought to know what a versatile costume these redingote affairs are. By wearing tailored accessories with the combination of the coat and frock, it is perfect for informal occasions. Then removing the coat and adding dressier details you have a charming afternoon frock! A good budget

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WLEX.

Club to Give Dramatic Program

By NANCY BREWSTER

A program of dramatics will be offered by the entertainment committee at the regular Monday meeting of the New England Women's Club in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Kenmore, on March 30, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Donald F. Merrill in charge.

Mrs. Florence Trombley will give a comic reading "On Being Cliche-ked." A three-act play, "Joint Owners in Spain," will follow with Mrs. Bertha Atwell as Mrs. Fullerton; Mrs. Stephen Smith as Miss Dyer; Mrs. Robert M. Read as Mrs. Blair, and Mrs. A. J. McKnight as Mrs. Mitchell.

Tea will be served, with Mrs. Anthony G. Schmelzer and Mrs. H. Nelson Tucker as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. George Toby and Mrs. Francis Murdock.

City Club to Hear World Traveler

Ellery Walter, who, after losing a leg through blood poisoning made a trip around the world, will relate his experiences in a talk, "The World On One Leg," under the auspices of the Women's City Club at Steinert Hall on Saturday at 10.30 a. m.

Prof. Meyers to Conclude Series

The final lecture in his course on "Public Home and Foreign Questions" will be given by Prof. William Starr Myers at the Women's Republican Club tomorrow at 10:45 o'clock. His talk is called "Recent Events in Continental Europe."

At the same club tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30, Mrs. H. H. Richardson, chairman of the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society, will give an illustrated lecture on local wild flowers.

Have You Ever Thought of THIS?

WINTER, with its biting winds and overheated houses, plays havoc with your skin, leaving it dry and lined. If ever skins required renovating it is now, when days are revealingly bright. Before Easter, consult Miss Ryan, the Helena Rubinstein beauty expert, in C. F. Hovey's Beauty Salon. She will show you how the masterly Helena Rubinstein creations and methods rejuvenate your beauty to harmonize with Spring and your Spring clothes.

HOVEY'S BEAUTY SALON THIRD FLOOR

ONE of the smartest and most necessary accessories for your new Spring suit or redingote, this season, is a fur scarf. Filene's are showing in their basement store a distinctive collection of $5 to $9 inches long rich, thick pelt Fox or Wolf scarfs at $11.95. How often do you measure savings like this on the bargain yardstick at $11,95? Fashionable brown or beige wolf scarfs, and brown, beige, red or pointed fox scarfs.

FILENE'S AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE beginning of feminine beauty is, of course, a good figure. Since no two figures are alike, something better than the ordinary "corset" is needed for individual beauty. Contourette, invented by Mrs. Caporn, is made always WITHOUT elastic webbing (that lets your figure spread), yet you have a comfortable slimming position. Without obligation, you may try one on and see what adjustable lacing will do for you. Made with or without a brassiere.

CAPORN
110 Tremont Street—Suite 810
Lib. 8498

THE new slenderizing silk mesh stockings are fashion's most important offering in Spring's hosiery mode. Noyes Brothers are showing Holeproof mesh hosiery subtly different in shades of Wing, Drift, Flight, Domino—from the common hosiery, that blend gracefully with your Spring clothes. Drift may be worn with either black or brown. It is natural that Holeproof stockings are worn by women who dress with the utmost charm and distinction. Now priced at $1.95.

NOYES BROTHERS
127 Tremont St. Opp. Park St.

IF you are not "true to your teeth they will be false to you." Powder cleans teeth as nothing else can. That is why your dentist uses powder when he wants to give your teeth a thorough cleaning. Paste cleans only the surface, while powder removes all stains and tartar, leaving your teeth sparkling and white. Cheney's tooth powder comes in convenient containers, costs less, only 25c, and lasts longer.

G. S. CHENEY COMPANY
One of Boston's Oldest Drug Stores
15 Union Street, Boston

YOU can now have two or three dresses for your Easter wardrobe for the price of one. The New York Dress Mfg. Co. specialized in selling sample dresses retail at wholesale prices and less. They have thousands and thousands of the latest model dresses, all stunning in design, for the amazingly low prices of $3.75 and $6.75. Made to sell for 3 or 4 times as much. Refunds and exchanges within five days if tag is not removed.

NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO.
515 Washington St., 2nd Floor

LAST year's Spring coat and dresses can march proudly in the 1931 Easter parade with the newest modes, if they have been cleaned and pressed by the Eagle Cleaners and Dyers. Every garment receives individual attention and service of the highest order. If you are particular about your clothes cleansing you will appreciate the Eagle superior service. They will clean any garment at reasonable prices.

EAGLE DRY CLEANERS
70 Ceylon St., Roxbury. Hir. 7200
Visit our shops in Boston, Brookline, Newton, Dorchester.

YOUR new Spring ensemble is incomplete without a fur scarf this season, and Fox is king of furs. I. J. Fox furriers have a fascinating assortment of the finest, selected, expertly matched skins, beautifully fashioned, any one of which would make a Spring outfit a creation. They are priced to fit every pocketbook. Red Foxes, $18.50. Platinum Foxes, $27.50. Silver Foxes, $39.50, are a few of the marvelous values that can be purchased on the budget plan.

I. J. FOX
Manufacturing Furriers
408 Washington St., 4th Floor

THE success of your new Spring ensemble depends upon your choice of hats. You will find the irresistible modes at Tuttle's at the very head of the Easter parade. They are showing tailored bakus with graceful brims, new rough straws with flower trims, romantic Watteaus, all copies of Paris Spring styles, conveniently priced to suit your budget at $1.98 and up. A visit to Tuttle's will end your Spring millinery worries.

TUTTLE'S
53 Summer St., Cor. of Chauncy

SPRING has come to Boston. And all along the shopping thoroughfares the stores have burst into flowers. Windows are more tempting than ever this season perhaps because clothes, millinery, and accessories are more so. The above articles give you timely shopping suggestions, but they are only a few of marvelous values that can be found in those stores. Visit them and you will see many things of value that you really never thought of before.

Don't forget the number **Maurice Hats** Next to A. Stowell's.

Friday---16-18 Winter Street---*Saturday*

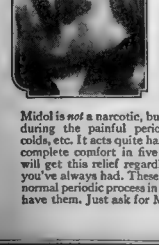
Sale--Easter Hats $1.98 Large and Small Headsizes

1000 Hats to choose from in this great Sale—
Brand New Adaptations of Higher Priced Hats

Rough Straws---Toyos---Baku Braids---Fancy Weave Braid

Watteaus—New Doughboys—Bicornes and Close Fitting Styles Trimmed with Gardenias—Fancy feathers and Ribbons—Large and small headsizes—All colors

Poor Edna



Some Girls give-in so Completely!

The man she was keen to see, but she had to phone that she was "indisposed." How flat the excuse had sounded! He wouldn't know what was wrong. She didn't know about Midol.

• • •

Why *doesn't* every girl who has such a hard time every month adopt this simple, harmless discovery that makes suffering just a memory? Tiny tablets that banish such pain!

Midol is *not* a narcotic, but it does banish suffering during the painful period, or from headaches, colds, etc. It acts quite harmlessly, but effectively; complete comfort in five to seven minutes. You will get this relief regardless of how hard a time you've always had. These tablets don't hinder the normal periodic process in any way. All druggistores have them. Just ask for Midol.

Helen Isaacs and Anstiss Boyden to Wed on April 25

TWO IMPORTANT BRIDES have chosen Saturday, April 25, for their ceremonies. Miss Helen Carpenter Isaacs will be married to Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., at Scranton, Pa., at a small affair with only the families present. She will be attended by Miss Margaret L. St. John of Greenwich and Mr. Lawrence Coolidge will serve as his brother's best man.

MISS ANSTISS BOYDEN WILL wed Mr. Moses Williams at Emmanuel Church on Newbury st. on Saturday, April 25. This will bring out a large group of Boston society. The reception will be held at Ledgewood, Dedham, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden.

THE THIRD SATURDAY IN April, the 18th, has been chosen by Virginia Hayden, Junior League member, for her marriage to Dr. Alfred Ludwig Harvard '26, who was graduated from the Medical School last year. The ceremony will be held at the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel at 4 o'clock, and Mrs. Richard Loring Rabin will be her sister's only attendant. Miss Hayden is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Minot Hayden of West Medford, and her brother, Minot Cox Hayden, will give his sister in marriage.

Betty Alden

FOOD IS BLAMED FOR HEADACHE OF MILLIONS

Baltimore March 27 (AP)—More than four million people in the United States including a million college students are suffering from migraine, or sick headache, it was declared today before American College of Physicians. Dr Ray M. Pickett of the University of Oklahoma said about 7 per cent of the population suffer from migraine some form of it may have been caused by the results of studies of 30,000.

Hereditary is a close relation of hay fever, asthma and some forms of eczema. People who have had these diseases are more likely to have migraine. Migraine sufferers are highly sensitive to some form of food, Dr Pickett explained. Eating that particular food seems to have a constricting effect on small arteries in the outer layer of the brain, and pain results.

Milk, wheat, eggs, nuts, beans and fish are most often migraine. Treatment consists in finding to what food the patient is sensitive, and then removing it from his diet.

Migraine appendix was inherited he said. It occurs more frequently in families that also suffer with hay fever, asthma and eczema. Brain workers such as college professors, students and business men, seem to be twice as susceptible to migraine as laborers because they have more highly developed nervous systems.

To Wed Peer

Valerie French, granddaughter of Earl of Ypres, and Lord Brougham and Vaux will be married April 21. Miss French was previously engaged to Bradley Martin, Jr., of New York. (I. N. R. photo.)

MISS FRENCH TO WED APRIL 21

London, March 27 (INS)—The wedding of Lord Brougham and Vaux, 21-year-old English peer, to Valerie French, granddaughter of the Earl of Ypres, has been definitely set for April 21.

Miss Bunting Stephenson, who introduced the newly-engaged couple to each other during a London party some months ago, has been presented a diamond brooch by Lord Brougham as a token of gratitude.

Miss French was for some time engaged to Bradley Martin, Jr., son of the New York financier, who has since married.

The wedding will be an all-white affair. One of the bridesmaids will be Diana Guest, only daughter of Captain the Honorable and Mrs. Guest. Mrs. Guest was the daughter of Henry Phipps, the noted American philanthropist, who left her a considerable share of his colossal fortune.

Policeman Braves Flames to Save Trapped Cat

After all 12 of Mrs Kaleel Fayaal's lodgers of 9 Worcester sq were hurried safely to the street fire swept the lower floor of the house Mrs Fayaal's pet cat was seen next to the smoke and fire in a front window.

Patrolman Louis Neiderberger rushed into the house and next he was seen in the parlor room window, where the cat was frantically trying to escape. The cat jumped away from its rescuer and he lost some minutes in cornering it.

Police, uneasy, were contemplating a rescue rush when Neiderberger appeared in the front doorway with the cat. He was cheered.

Red Flags in Cortege of Hermann Mueller

Berlin, March 27 (US)—The red flags of Socialism passed down Wilhelmstrasse and Unter Den Linden through Brandenburger Gate and past the Reichstag as Hermann Mueller, former chancellor and champion of the German republic, was borne to his last resting place.

ENGINEERS IN JORDAN MOTORS

New York, March 27 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to recoup its losses, has concluded an agreement with Jordan Motors Corp. to purchase on option 20,000 shares of Jordan common stock at $10 a share over a period of five years, in exchange for its good will.

In a letter to members, the financial committee of the Brotherhood said it had never been in sympathy with the brotherhood itself being engaged in any kind of commercial business "and our entire efforts for the last few years have been directed toward getting the organization out of business, but we feel that the brotherhood, merely by using its good will, can recoup some of its losses suffered in past years."

The letter added that the brotherhood itself "will not have any investment in this enterprise."

Advertisement

Mammy Goose CAN'T Cough

KATHLEEN MALONE (MAMMY GOOSE)

"RADIO people must be particularly careful of their voices," says Miss Malone, whose original sketches and songs have made "Mammy Goose" a household word to thousands. "Hoarseness or coughs would just ruin a program."

That's why so many radio entertainers like to have Pertussin always close by. They can rely on it to relieve coughs quickly.

They like it, too, because it is entirely free from narcotics and injurious drugs and is pleasant to take.

These winter months are coughing months. Watch out! Take Pertussin. It's so safe, doctors have prescribed it for children's coughs for 25 years. It gets at the cause of the irritation. Stop in at your druggist for a bottle today.

PERTUSSIN

Hear Pertussin Playboys—Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:15 A. M., Columbia Network.

Advertisement

MARCH Special Permanent

We specialize in Permanent Waving and do no other beauty work.

$1.95 Complete

LaSalle PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

333 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. BIJOU THEATRE

Room 206—CAP Tel 5705

With or Without Appointments

Open Evenings by Appointment

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Don't say, "it can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

Real Estate Transfers

There will be a meeting of members of the Newton Board of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and their office staffs in the directors room of the Bank Building in Newton Corner on next Monday at 3:45 p. m.

This will be an important business meeting for the purpose of discussing questions which have arisen in the local real estate business and it is hoped that not only will all heads of offices be present but that they will also bring with them as many salesmen as possible so that a general expression of opinion may be obtained.

Grant's Real Estate office, 585 Center st., Jamaica Plain, reports the sale of a frame two-family houses with two-car garage situated at 112 Bynner st., Jamaica Plain. The total assessed value is $12,500. The new owned buys for occupancy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers of deeds recorded at the Suffolk Registry were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange today.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER

Katherine A. Grady to Martin M. [illegible] a parcel at [illegible] st.

Lena Hansen to Charles Jannopoulos a parcel in Lucas pl.

SOUTH BOSTON

Louise Constantine to Dr. A. McDonough a parcel in Athens st.

Emerald Water Co. to G. O. Kahler a parcel in Emerald.

Owen A. Moore to Margaret F. Daly a parcel in East Third st.

EAST BOSTON

[illegible] to [illegible] a parcel in Lexington st.

ROXBURY

[illegible] to Mary A. Doe a parcel in Cedar st.

DORCHESTER

Joseph J. Kelleher to Mary N. Dee a parcel in Longwood.

Mary McKeever to Harry L. Kohl a parcel in Lenox st.

WEST ROXBURY

Israel M. Levin to Cody Trust a parcel in Lee st.

[illegible] to Eugenie Testa a parcel in Shipway pl.

BRIGHTON

Warren Five Cents Savings Bank to Florence M. Smith to D. D. A. Realty Co. a parcel in Anderson ave.

[illegible] to Michael Keeta et al. a parcel in Britton st.

RIDGE PARK

William B. Hyde et ux to John J. O'Hare a parcel at Maple and Oak sts.

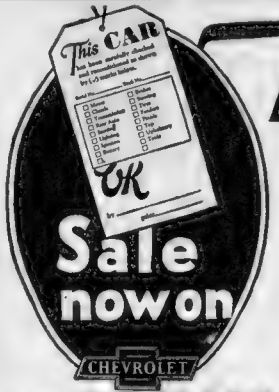
WOMEN'S HATS

Cleans... Freshens

ENERGINE will renew that hat you like so well. First brush bar all over. Then gently rub spots with an Energine-moistened cloth. Finish by lightly wiping entire surface with same cloth. Takes but a minute or two to do a thorough job. Energine will not injure the finest fabrics—dries instantly, leaves no odor and no regrets. Large can 35c—all druggists.

Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID



Bargains values... savings

at our SPRING unloading SALE of

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

Bargains! Values! Savings! Never before have we cut our prices so deeply to clear our stock of used cars! Never before have buyers in this community been offered such an opportunity to save!

Come to Chevrolet's Great Spring Unloading Sale of used cars today! See the sensational values offered in "used cars with an OK that counts."

Every car has been carefully checked and reconditioned and is backed by the red OK tag of value—your guarantee of quality and dependability. Prices have been ruthlessly slashed for quick sale!

Read the bargains listed below! You have only a few more days to save at this great sale. Come tonight!

SAVE up to $75 on these

4 and 6 Cylinder Used Cars

1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET—Here's a fine sport car with every extra—tires, top, paint and upholstery in exceptionally good condition—a real value at $365

1929 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE—An exceptionally clean car in good condition throughout—new tires. This six-cylinder will more than please you. A real value at $323

1929 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN—6-cylinder—smart, comfortable, good looking—a car any family would be proud to own. A powerful, economical, full 5-passenger automobile at the low price of $340

1928 ADVANCED 6 NASH SEDAN—For the family that needs a large car this is a real bargain—priced way below the market—see this before selecting. Price $295

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN—Second series—this car must be sold this week and is offered at an average saving of $50. Sold with an O. K. that counts. You'll like this one at $385

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE—A real good automobile—6 cylinder—Fisher body—original Duco finish—fine upholstering—modern up-to-date car that you ... will be proud to own and drive $389

1929 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN—A roomy, comfortable car that will give you thousands of miles of real service. A good value and on terms to suit $295

PAIGE SPORT SEDAN—Late '29—looks good and is good—tires, upholstery and appearance fine—a real bargain at $395

1929 Chevrolet Coach

Here's another one of those real values. A Six-Cylinder Coach that has been thoroughly reconditioned. Tires, upholstery and finish will please you. Duco finish. It's marked at this one today. especially low for this sale. Price

$297

1929 Ford Tudor

Take advantage of this bargain. This popular model will give you miles of satisfactory service. Sold with an O. K. that counts to the first buyer for only

$258

Turn to the Classified Section of this paper for these Used Car Values and many others with an OK that counts advertised by Chevrolet Dealers

Small Down Payments—Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

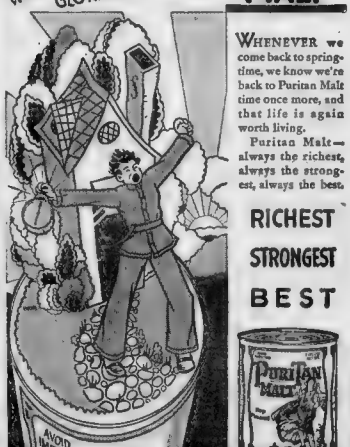
All Chevrolet Dealers Are Open Evenings

Come in—buy today!

BOSTON: Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 949 Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON: Orth Chevrolet Co., 426 Mass. Ave.
ATLANTIC: North Quincy Garage, 151 Hancock St.
CANTON: Morse & Mullin Motor Co., Inc.
CHARLESTOWN: Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 334 Main St.
CHELSEA: McBride Chevrolet Co., 980-986 Broadway
EAST BOSTON: Warnock Lynch Motors, Inc., 944 Saratoga St.
EAST BRAINTREE: Clark & Tabor, Inc.
EAST MILTON: Woodward's Garage, Inc.
EAST WEYMOUTH: Miller Motor Service
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave.
EVERETT: Melanson Bros., Inc., 67 Chelsea St.
HINGHAM: South Shore Chevrolet Co.
LEXINGTON: F. K. Johnson, 85 Bedford St.
LYNN: H. E. Pembroke, 286 Washington St.
MATTAPAN: J. J. Delaney, Inc., 1509 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD: Medford Square Chevrolet Co., Inc., Medford Square
MELROSE: Field Motor Sales Co.
NEEDHAM: Stack & McAdams, Inc.
NEWTON: Silver Lake Chevrolet Co., 444 Watertown St.
NEWTON: Stuart Chevrolet Co., 431 Washington St.
NEWTON CENTRE: Beacon Chevrolet Co., 714 Beacon St.
NORWOOD: Fenton's Garage
QUINCY: Washington St. Garage, 216 Washington St.
READING: Bailey Chevrolet Co.
ROSLINDALE: Mt. Hope Motor Sales, Inc., 415 Hyde Park Ave.
SOMERVILLE: Hodgdon Chevrolet Co., Broadway at Magoun Sq.
SOUTH BOSTON: Dailey Chevrolet Co., 664 Broadway
SOUTH WEYMOUTH: Sargent Bros.
WAKEFIELD: Main St. Chevrolet Co.
DORCHESTER: Columbia Chevrolet, Inc., 617 Columbia Road (Uphams Corner) and 767 Dudley St. Used Cars, Southern Artery.
ROXBURY: Grove Hall Chevrolet Co., 480 Blue Hill Ave.
MALDEN: Frame Motors, Inc., 144 Exchange St.
WALPOLE: Walpole Auto Station, 992 Main St.
WALTHAM: Robert S. Pease, Inc., 703 Main St.
WATERTOWN: Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St.
WEST ROXBURY: West Roxbury Motor Sales, 1762 Centre St.
WINCHESTER: Frank Murphy, Inc., 748 Main St.
WINTHROP: Gordon G. Fullerton, 57 Putnam St.

OH BOY! SPRING IS HERE WHAT A GLORIOUS THOUGHT

PURITAN MALT



WHENEVER we come back to springtime, we know we're back to Puritan Malt time once more, and that life is again worth living.

Puritan Malt—always the richest, always the strongest, always the best.

RICHEST STRONGEST BEST

Springtime is PURITAN MALT *time*

IT'S ALL QUALITY *because* IT'S ALL BARLEY

MARION DAVIES' LATEST HIT, 'THE BACHELOR FATHER' OPENS AT STATE

SPLENDID CAST IN FILM

The Cast	
Tony Fleet	Marion Davies
Julia Ogden	Ethel Forbes
Sir Basil Winterton C.	Aubrey Smith
Geoffrey Trent	Ray Milland
Dick Berney	Lester Williams
Doctor McDonald	David Torrence
Mrs. Webb	Doris Lloyd
Bolton	Edgar Norton
Marie Credaire	Vera Quartero
Larkin	Halford Hobbs
Mrs. Berney	Elisabeth Murray
Mr. Creswell	Jeanne Gordon

By HARRIS MORGAN

THE NEWEST Marion Davies picture, "The Bachelor Father," has its premiere today on the screen at Loew's State, and advance report has it that this comedy is great entertainment, with Miss Davies doing the best work of her career. She is supported by a splendid cast.

• • •

For this, her fourth talking picture enterprise, Miss Davies spent months herself, and had others spend more months, looking in this country, and abroad, for a good story. She had to have one that was common knowledge. She was being referred to throughout the world as "the first comedienne of the screen," and to enhance, or even to maintain that reputation, she had to have a solid foundation upon which to build. Choice finally fell upon the "The Bachelor Father," a play by Edward Childs Carpenter, which was a David Belasco hit in this country and abroad.

Marion Davies

As adapted for Miss Davies' purposes by Laurence Johnson, the story is said to have lost none of its original virtues, and to have gained those touches required by the change in medium. After all, the screen is more flexible than the stage.

• • •

ROBERT Z. LEONARD, who has worked with Miss Davies in many screen successes, was given the job of directing. The story revolves around Sir Basil Winterton. Lamenting errors of a tempestuous youth, he decides to collect his three children, by as many mothers. Maria comes from Italy, Geoffrey from Ireland, and Tony (Miss Davies) from York.

After difficulties with the cantankerous old lord, the children decide to remain at his estate in England "on approval." Tony wins a spot in the old man's heart, and also in the affections of John, his young attorney.

After happy months, Sir Basil finds himself again facing loneliness, Maria and Geoffrey having to go back to their mothers. Sir Basil is happy because Tony his favorite, is going to stay with him. But it develops that she is not his daughter at all, and the disclosure makes her seem a designing imposter. Both Sir Basil and John are outraged.

• • •

HEART-BROKEN, Tony leaves attempt a transocean flight with Dick Berney, an admirer from New York. The tidings of her plan startles Sir Basil and John and they dash to prevent her. The plane takes off from they arrive, however, and they are stunned. As they watch, the airplane fails to make the altitude, and crashes. Tony is hurt but not seriously.

In the reunion both Sir Basil and John find they love Tony more than ever. John is going to make sure of her name by changing it to his own. Sir Basil, however, insists upon her being a real Winterton and adopts her before the wedding.

"Right-o!" laughs Tony.

MOORE'S IRISH SMILE WINS

The luck of the shamrock is no longer a myth, and Tom Moore, who is teamed with Jack Holt sharing honors in Columbia's "The Last Parade," now at the RKO-Keith, can prove it. Moore is as Irish as the proverbial "Pad-dy's Pig" having been born in the County Heath, on the "right little, tight little Isle." Tom can take his brogue or leave it alone, depending upon the role he portrays. However, he is never at his best until he plays himself a good natured Irish youth

That "Moore" smile, and native sense of humor have carried Tom through many a crisis in his journey to fame, for before thrice was attended to his early theatrical ventures before getting a firm foothold in his chosen pursuit.

"The Age for Love"

"The Age for Love," a novel by Ernest Pascal, has been selected for Billie Dove's first starring film, which Howard Hughes will produce for United Artists release. Pascal is a well-known novelist, playwright and screen writer. He has been engaged by Professor Hughes to write the film treatment, in collaboration with Frank Lloyd, who will direct the picture.

A Gay Trio of Film Stars

JACK HOLT, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS AND TOM MOORE
"The Last Parade," starring Jack Holt, Constance Cummings and Tom Moore, started its second week at RKO Keith's today.

WILLIAM POWELL ON SCREEN IN "MAN OF THE WORLD"

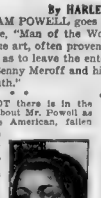
By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

WILLIAM POWELL goes racketeering in gay Paree in his latest vehicle, "Man of the World." But despite Mr. Powell's tried and true art, often proven in the past, the photoplay is of such quality as to leave the entertainment honors at the Metropolitan, to Benny Meroff and his aides in the stage show, "Carnival of Youth."

• • •

WHAT PLOT there is in the film centers about Mr. Powell as an ex-patriate American, fallen from his high estate—Fourth Estate, for the scenarist makes him an ex newspaperman—on this side of the big Pond. He "took the rap" for a friend as the dialogue explains, Why he did not cared to the straight-and narrow is not revealed; he is introduced fleecing American tourists by the game known as "shake-down."

The Cast	
Michael Trevor	William Powell
Mary Kendall	Carole Lombard
Irene	Wynne Gibson
Harold Taylor	Guy Kibbee
Frank Thompson	Lawrence Grant
Victor	Andrew Tombes
Sparks	Geo'ge Chandler
Spudo	Tom Costello



Anna Chang

Wynne Gibson is his lady assistant in crime. Comes Guy Kibbee, Pittsburg millionaire, no less; and soon, Lawrence Gray and his sweetheart, Carole Lombard. Mr Kibbee's make-believe niece. Just as uncle had nonchalantly tossed money to the law-breaking hero, so the enthusiastic Mr Gray fairly pushes the charming Miss Lombard at him. Niece and racketeer fall in love, of course Mr. Powell decides to, reform Miss Gibson argues, and has her will; so that Mr. Powell deliberately acts the crook again to make it easy for the loved one to forget him. Then they go their separate ways.

• • •

THIS IS THE poorest picture we recall which has had the usually suberb Mr. Powell as star. True there are several good passages, and Mr. Powell is clever, but the story proves too much for him. Not even he can breathe the spirit of realism into the movie. It is just too bad the story wasn't better. Mr. Kibbee is excellent as the victimized kinsman, and Miss Lombard is very attractive. The rest of the cast are negligible. One's curiosity is piqued, however, to know the identity of the lively Frenchwoman whose children crowd the lovers off the settee in one sequence. Richard Wallace's direction is very uneven. The photography is good

• • •

ON STAGE there is life and there is talent. Mr. Meroff is at his best; Anna Chang sings what are styled "Chinese blues"; and other stars are Charlie Hill, expert mimicist; Tommy Wonder, dancer, and Bernice and Emily, Dub Taylor, and the Foster Girls.

PLAY RETURNS TOPLYMOUTH

"Death Takes a Holiday," Alberto Casella's sensational play starring Philip Merivale, which opened the season of the Professional Players at the Plymouth last fall, will return to the Plymouth Theater, Saturday evening, April 4, for nine performances only, as a post-season offering of the Professional Players.

The play could easily have extended its run beyond the four weeks that had been arbitrarily set for it at the Plymouth. It was for this reason that Miss Rebekah Hobbs, managing director of the Professional Players, was able to prevail upon the producers to allow the play to return here for a limited stay before it ends its season.

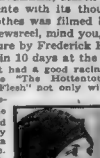
For further amusements see next page.

HANDICAP SCENES TO BE PART OF FILM FEATURE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, March 27—The exciting handicap held at Agua Caliente with its thousands of people in gayly colored summer clothes was filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Oh no, not for a newsreel, mind you, but as a part of "Horse Flesh," a racing picture by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, which will go into production in 10 days at the M.-G.-M. studios.

We haven't had a good racing picture since "The Hottentot" and "Horse Flesh" not only will show the race-track but the breeding and care necessary to turn out a good horse. Charles Bra-bin, who will direct, has made arrangements to film some of the scenes at Baron Long's stock farm where race horses are bred. The winner of the Agua Caliente Handicap, Mike Hall, will unconsciously play a part in the picture. He was filmed as he ran down the home stretch.



• • •

VERY INTERESTING, I think, that Bebe Daniels has been handed the script of "Honor of the Family" to read by Hal Wallis. If she likes it she will have the lead. That means that Walter Huston will not be in "The Honor of the Family," but instead of Walter Huston Hal will put young Warren William, recently signed in New York, opposite Bebe. I unwittingly gave Hal, Robert Milton and all the First National folk a bad moment when I said that Robert Milton had directed "We Three" instead of "You and I" which was the picture he came from New York to direct. Oh dear, oh dear, sorry I made a mistake. Please dear readers don't start deluging me with letters telling me how wrong I am. I need a little encouragement, honestly I do.

• • •

WHAT WAS it David Warfield said in "The Music Master?" "If you don't want her I want her." Ruth Chatterton obviously did not want "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," but over at Paramount they still consider Zoe Akin's drama a good play. So Paul Lukas and Lilyan Tashman will carry on. Miss Tashman doesn't play the part that Ruth was to have had, the actress for that role has not yet been selected, but Paul Lukas has the role originally intended for him.

• • •

ONE OF the important roles in Richard Barthelmess' picture, "Spent Bullets," calls for an exfootball player, and he is one of the five big fliers in John Monk Saunders' story. Who better than John Mack Brown could fill the bill? Johnny was a hero on the Alabama team before he came into pictures.

• • •

A GAY PARTY will leave Hollywood on Saturday bound for Honolulu. It is not a pleasure trip by any means, but "The Black Camel" company being sent there by Winfield Sheehan to get real tropical atmosphere. Victor Varconi who was signed this week, will make the trip, also Sally Eilers and a complete cast of other Fox players. Scenes of the islands will be shot and after some two or three weeks in Hawaii the company will return to Hollywood to take interiors.

• • •

THAT YOUNG daughter of Clara Beranger, Frances, has been signed for a part in Marion Davies' picture, "Five and Ten." Frances is statuesque, tall and with something about her that reminds one of Kay Francis. I was sorry to hear that the romance between Frances and her new husband, Don Cook, had ended unhappily. Young Cook is out at First National and they seem to have great hopes for him. Well, I believe if Frances is given a chance she will give her husband a race for honors, for she has talent, she has youth and she has the looks.

• • •

HOLLYWOOD is getting ready for the summer. Ethel Levey and her husband, Claude Grahame-White, who purchased Pauline Frederick's spacious home, are adding a tennis court and swimming pool. There are two acres of ground to this lovely Beverly Hills home and it will be a delightful place when Miss Levey gets through remodeling it. Constance Bennett has taken over Corinne Griffith's house and she plans to move there June 1. I mean Miss Griffith's home in Malibu. Evelyn Brent has already moved to the beach and is getting her Malibu house in order. Carmel Myers has opened her house at Santa Monica and scores of other people are realizing that summer will be with us soon. It's almost summer weather now in Hollywood. It has been so warm.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF Hollywood collected at random: JACK GILBERT at the ADOLPHE MENJOU dinner. Mrs. ADOLPHE rushing to the hospital before the evening was over to get in readiness for a tonsil operation the next day. The MENJOU house filled with gardenias. EILEEN PERCE in black. BARNEY GLAZER and DON LEE playing a bevvy game of backgammon. Ah Hawaiian orchestra furnishing music for those who cared to dance. MRS. ERNEST TORRENCE in a blue evening coat trimmed with white fur, ALICE WHITE at the Olympic auditorium at the fights. LADY MOUNTBATTEN lunching at the Embassy with a coterie of admirers. JOAN CRAWFORD spending a few days at NOAH BEERY'S mountain resort. MRS. JACK WARNER at the Kentucky Derby. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

ORPHEUM — "Gentleman's Fate"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON — "Lonely Wives"; a. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:51, 4:00, 7:25, 10:13.

MAJESTIC — "Trader Horn"; p. m., 2:30 8:30.

FINE ARTS — "Storm Over Asia"; p. m., 1:10, 5:23, 9:36, 7:15, 9 53.

GAYETY — "Whoopee"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:10, 5:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN — "Mr. Lemon of Orange"; p. m., 1:51, 3:55, 5:55, 7:54, 9:55.

LOEW'S STATE — "The Bachelor Father"; p. m., 12:25, 3:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

BOWDOIN — "The Easiest Way"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:15, 3:26, 9:45.

EXETER — "The Gang Buster"; p. m., 2:15, 6:15, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "Man of the World"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 1:36, 4:21, 5:55, 7:56, 10:21.

BEACON AND MODERN — "Not Exactly Gentlemen"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20.

FENWAY — "Charlie Chan Carries On"; p. m., 1:07, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:44.

RKO-KEITH — "The Last Parade"; a. m., 10:06; p. m., 12:26, 3:46, 5:06, 7:26, 9:46.

WASHINGTON ST OLYMPIA — "Mr. Lemon of Orange"; a. m., 9:16, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10.

SCOLLAY — "The Great Meadow"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:43, 6:27, 9:52.

Film Who's Who

JOHN GILBERT, who is starred in "Gentleman's Fate," at Loew's Orpheum, as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature based upon an Ursula Barrott story, was born in Logan, Utah, and entered films as a cowboy with William S. Hart, reaching stardom in "The Big Parade." His last pictures were "Redemption" and "Way for a Sailor." In "Gentlemen's Fate," Leila Hyams and Anita Page have leading roles and the cast includes Louis Wolheim,

John Gilbert.

Bowdoin Square

For the remainder of the week, the Bowdoin Square will have selected vaudeville and the pictures. "The Easiest Way" and "Viennese Nights." Short picture subjects and seven new stage acts comply the current bill. Beginning night comes tomorrow with extra acts on the bill.

ANN SUTER HEADLINES KEITH-BOSTON BILL

ANN SUTER, who is having next week's variety at the RKO Keith-Boston, is a favorite in vaudeville as "The Girl From Dixie."

Ann might well now call herself "The Girl From Dixie and Europe." She established a reputation in Europe in the course of four seasons. Four years ago Ann Suter left for England at the advice of Bill Gaxton. Gaxte had just returned and was convinced that Ann would be a hit on the other side. The little comic accepted a four-week booking in England and sailed away. It was four years before she returned. This is her first American tour since her return.

After months in Great Britain the young lady went to Africa. Miss Suter next set sail for Paris. She gave an audition one morning for the "Folies Bergeres" and was promptly signed as its star. When that annual French musical concluded its run, Ann moved over to the Casino de Paris and starred in the revue there. While working in that place she was seen by an impresario from Copenhagen, and although she didn't speak the Danish language, was signed to star in "Tac, Tac" in the capital of Denmark. That lasted three months more.

After her musical comedy debut in Denmark, Miss Suter returned to European vaudeville and played most of France, Belgium and repeat engagements in England. Then, possibly gloating at a calendar, one day, Ann Suter decided that it was time to come home. And here she is.

Amusements

2nd WEEK and TAKING BOSTON BY STORM!

Love nearly lured him but the lust for power proved the stronger.

Other RKO Boston Theatres
EDDIE BUZZELL in "Prodigal Daughter"
Mickey McGuire Comedy and News
NEXT WEEK
The Vampire Thriller
"DRACULA"

Continuous Daily from 9 A.M. to 1 A.M. All Seats 30c Ann Hancock 2720

Amusements

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — TALENT NIGHT TONIGHT — Reid Weeks, Master of Ceremonies — "EX-FLAME" — also — "AFRICA SPEAKS" — STADIUM 4410

PUBLIX CAPITOL — NANCY CARROLL — "STOLEN HEAVEN" — PHILLIPS HOLMES — RONALD COLMAN — "THE DEVIL TO PAY" — Starts Sat. Continuous Records "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK" — ALLSTON 0222-0223

BRIGHTON

PUBLIX EGYPTIAN — "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT" — John Wayne-Mercedes Churchill — "THE PAINTED DESERT" — Helen Twelvetrees-Bill Boyd — ALSTON 6800

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. — "RESURRECTION" — JOHN BOLES — LUPE VELEZ — "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT" — Sly Vashti Show — KIR. 0832

HARVARD — CRETA GARBO in INSPIRATION — with Lewis Stone-Robert Montgomery — Dorothy Arzner's Jr. "The Truth About Youth" — Cast of the Cross, Conquest — CAM. 0800

UNIVERSITY — GEORGE BANCROFT — "SCANDAL SHEET" — Lawrence Tibbett Grace Moore — "NEW MOON" — PORTER 4260 — HARVARD 30

CHARLESTOWN

M. H. LOW'S HOLLYWOOD — Bert Roman Story Show — "Over the Hill" — "Sister Against Sister" — "WESTWARD BOUND" — with Bill Jr. — "Coast to Coast With Hollywood" — CHA. 0800

THOMPSON'S SQUARE — LAWRENCE TIBBETT — "NEW MOON" — DAVID O. SELZNICK presents — "ROGUE OF THE RIO GRANDE" — SQUARE 0142

DORCHESTER

PUBLIX ORPHEUM — "HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM" — with John Boles-Lupe Velez — "Follow the Leader" — with Ed Wynn in — Kiddies' Show Sat. at 2:45 — TAL. —

DORCHESTER THEATRE — VODVIL TONITE — Dorothy Peterson in — "MOTHER'S CRY" — Also Ken Maynard in — "Fighting Thru" — 1st Crown 0700

PUBLIX FIELD'S CORNER — JOHN BOLES-LUPE VELEZ in — "One Heavenly Night" — "FAIR WARNING" — with GEORGE O'BRIEN — COR. 1540

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

PUBLIX MORTON — JOHN BOLES-LUPE VELEZ — "RESURRECTION" — ED WYNN in — "Follow the Leader" — Fri. Eve.—Public Show Colored Show — TAL. 0123-0124

STRAND — NANCY CARROLL-PHILLIPS HOLMES — "STOLEN HEAVEN" — RONALD COLMAN — "THE DEVIL TO PAY" — ADAMS COR.

EGLESTON SQ.

The EGLESTON Square of Eglestons — Monster Stage Edward — "SIT TIGHT" — Bill Boyd-Helen Twelvetrees — "THE PAINTED DESERT" — Sun. — "The Woman Who Was Forgotten"

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — Charles Farrell-Elliot, Lenzi — "BODY AND SOUL" — John Wayne, "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT" — Sly Vashti Show — HYD. 1234

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA — GARY COOPER — "Fighting Caravans" — Charlie Murray and George Sidney — "Cowgirl Cheating" — JAM.2580

MALDEN

MALDEN — RONALD COLMAN in — "DEVIL TO PAY" — NANCY CARROLL in — "STOLEN HEAVEN" — Starts Sat.—Ad. Record — MAL. 0015

STRAND — DOROTHY MACKAILL in — "ONCE A SINNER" — GEORGE O'BRIEN in — "FAIR WARNING" — MALDEN — Tel. 0141 Ext. 0713

MATTAPAN SQ.

PUBLIX ORIENTAL — "Painted Desert" — Helen Twelvetrees and William Boyd — And "LION AND THE LAMB" — MIL. 1200

REVERE

REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — VICTOR McLAGLEN in "DEVIL WITH WOMEN" — "FIGHTING FAMILY" at 8:30 — Sat. Eve. with Frances Starr — Tonight and VAUDEVILLE

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO — Gary Cooper-Lily Damita — "Fighting Caravans" — Charlie Murray-George Sidney in — "Cowgirl Cheating"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — HIG. 0044 — ROXBURY — Powerful, Sorrowful Story — "THE LION AND THE LAMB" — Walter Byron-Carol Dempster — "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"

HUMBOLDT — ROXBURY — "I'VE NAUGHTY FLIRT" — Myrna Loy-Alice White — Robert Ames-Jr. in — "Under 18" — Sun. — "The Woman Who Was Forgotten"

RIVOLI — ROXBURY — HIG. 0100 — RONALD COLMAN — "The Devil to Pay" — Bill Boyd-Helen Twelvetrees — "The Painted Desert"

SHAWMUT — PUBLIX — SAR. 1370 — Conrad Nagel-Genevieve Tobin — "FREE LOVE" — ROCK AHEAD — "DESERT VENGEANCE" — Tenth—Stage Cabaret

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — BROADWAY — SOM. 2700 — LAWRENCE TIBBETT — GRACE MOORE — "NEW MOON" — 4TH. D'NIGHT in — "Fair Warning"

SOMERVILLE THEATRE — JAMES B. OLIVER — AMOS 'N' ANDY — "Check and Double Check" — Gilbert Roland-Barbara — "MEN OF THE NORTH" — Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—"In Old California" — SOM. 2290

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — SOUTH BOSTON — "VIENNESE NIGHTS" — VIVIAN DIEGEL — "SHEER LUCK" — RICK O'SHAY

STRAND — SOUTH BOSTON — "NEW MOON" — Lawrence Tibbett-Grace Moore — "THE PAINTED DESERT" — Bill Boyd-Helen Twelvetrees — Vaudeville Tonite

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — TRIMONT ST — SAW COMEN AND HIS AMATEURS — CONSTANCE BENNETT — "THE FINGER POINTS" — Cross, Blaisdell, "Ninety Ess," Co. — Coast Town to Parade — Sat. Ent.

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — WALTHAM — WAL. 3040 — JOHN BOLES-LUPE VELEZ — "RESURRECTION" — ED WYNN in — "Follow the Leader" — PASADENA Show

Amusements

Until you see "Trader Horn" you haven't seen an African picture!

1000 THRILLS — TRADER HORN — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer — MIRACLE PICTURE

TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 50-75-1.00
Eve. 50-75-1.00-1.50

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — NOW AT POPULAR PRICES — M-G-M Presents — MARION DAVIES in "THE BACHELOR FATHER" — With RALPH FORBES — Screenplay by LAURENCE JOHNSON — Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD — CHARLIE CHASE Comedy — Mirth! Revue

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — WASHINGTON ST. at HAMILTON PLACE — First Time in Boston — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents — JOHN GILBERT in "GENTLEMAN'S FATE" — With LEILA HYAMS — LOUIS WOLHEIM — (Last Screen Appearance) — LIONEL BARRYMORE — ANITA PAGE — Screenplay by JOSEPH MANKIEWICZ and SAM MINTZ — From the Novel by URSULA PARROTT — On the STAGE and Also HAVAHAWAIIANS — Others

COPLEY — Evs. 8:20. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:20 — Last Smith 21 50 — 2ND BIG MYSTERY WEEK — THE LAST HOUR

Jordan Hall, Sun. Eve., MAR. 29 — ESTA CANTOR — SOPRANO — And players from People's Symphony Orchestra, Thompson Stone, Conductor — W. H. Lees, Mgr. (Steinway & Steinway)

BOWDOIN — 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "THE EASIEST WAY" — PHILLIPS HOLMES in "STRICTLY MODERN" — Last Time Today — "DEVIL TO PAY" — "FAIR WARNING" — TONIGHT—BARGAIN NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS

Amusements

METROPOLITAN — The Other Woman Scores— Does She Expose His Past? — WILLIAM POWELL — "Man of the World" — with Carole Lombard — BENNY MEROFF'S — "Carnival of Youth" — CHARLIE HILL — TOMMY WONDER — SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — DANCING NIGHTLY — MARTEL AT THE ORGAN

STARTS FRIDAY! — Gangsters— Laugh This Off! — EL BRENDEL — FIFI DORSAY — "Mr. Lemon of Orange" — "A very touch thug" of the underworld and a gangster's Moll in an old racket— with new tactics!

What's All the Shootin' for? — Double — barreled machine guns in action with El BRENDEL in both barrels!

Racketeers and Gangsters Beware!

OLYMPIA & UPTOWN — WASH. ST. near DAVIS — HUNT. AVE. KEN 5410

FENWAY — AVE. near 137th — STARTS FRIDAY — You'll Freeze to Your Seats!!! Never Such a Thrill — WARNER OLAND — "CHARLIE CHAN" — CARRIES ON" — From Sat. Eve. Feat

SCOLLAY SQ. — Biggest Show Value in The New York Paramount Grill Floor Show — "PARAMOUNT NIGHTS" — 75—Night Club Stars—75 — New Screen Thrill — "THE GREAT MEADOW"

MODERN BEACON — WASH. ST. near Trim St. — "NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN" — With VICTOR McLAGLEN — "THE SINGLE SIN" — KAY JOHNSON—BERT LYTELL

Amusements

EXETER — "The place where you forget your troubles" — Jack Oakie in "Gang Buster" — Dorothy Mackaill in "Once a Sinner"

PARK — Starting TOMORROW — "The LAST DANCE" — WALTER HUSTON — KAY JOHNSON — WEST OF CHEYENNE with TOM TYLER — "FINGER PRINTS" (Chapter 4)

THE BIG HOWARD — "WHITE CROOKS" — MUTUAL BURLESQUE — with LEORA ALBA-SAM RAYNOR — Vaudeville & Picture—Always Something Doing 2 Full Hrs. — Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30

fine arts — Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — Mats. 50c—Eves. 75c — "Storm Over Asia"

LYCEUM THEATRE — 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — 25 — 2 TALKING FEATURES 2 — EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE" — Walter Huston in "THE BAD MAN"

BOROVSKY IS SOLOIST AT BACH FETE

By MOSES SMITH

INSTRUMENTAL music divided the program with choral at the third evening of the current Bach Festival in Symphony Hall. An excellent performance of the Second Brandenburg Concerto, with its fiendishly difficult trumpet part played by Georges Mager, began the concert. It was followed by the D minor Concerto for piano and string orchestra.

The soloist in the Concerto was Alexander Borovsky, who had come from Europe for this festival. His reputation as a Bach player was amply justified by his performance last night, for never have we heard a rendering of Bach's piano music so subtly imaginative, yet thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the master (as we conceive it). It was playing in which elements of drama and showmanship were noticeable by their utter absence. Here was a sincere musician and inspired artist com to reproduce a masterpiece, not to win applause by meretricious means. It was, therefore, a credit to the intelligence of the large audience that it applauded the performer at the end with extraordinary fervor.

The choral work, with which the concert closed, was the Magnificat. It suffers, of course, in comparison with the B minor Mass, but it is a masterpiece, none the less, on a smaller scale. The opening chorus, and the reminiscence of it at the end, are especially notable. The singing of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society rivalled its work in the Mass on Tuesday night, which is superlative praise. The soloists—Anny Evans, Adelia Alberts, Margaret Matzenauer, Richard Crooks and Fraser Gange—had music less noble than that in the Mass, but acquitted themselves ably. Our principal reservation is for Mr. Koussevitsky, who on two or three noteworthy occasions, so radically altered tempo as we could on no account justify by a study of the music and text.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(C) 1931, King Features Syndicate

Tristan Bernard, of Paris, has written the shortest play ever produced—two characters, one a mountaineer, the other an exile. The complete dialogue follows—

Labourdin (appearing at the door of a frontier cabin)—"Whoever you are, have pity on a hunted man. There is a price on my head."

Melaneau (seated in front of a flat top desk)—"How much?"

(Curtain)

* * *

An even shorter old American play goes something like this—

Labourdin (appearing at the office door of his boss)—"Whozat lady I seen you with last night?"

Melaneau (seated in front of a flat top desk)—"Your wife."

(Curtain)

* * *

Or this—

Mrs. Coolidge (appearing at the door of great silent man's study)—"Nice day outside."

Mr. Coolidge (without looking up)—"Chatterbox."

(Curtain)

* * *

BULL-ETIN

"College girls do not have enough dates or attend enough parties—they are inclined to stay home and study more than is good for them."—Dean of Hunter College.

* * *

THE SKEPTIC

(News Item)

"There was the dance behind a gauze screen," which Miss Zigler, the Chicago censor, said, "revealed entirely too much of the performers." The censor was abruptly interrupted by the question, "Were they male or female?"

"I believe," she replied after some hesitation, "that they were women as far as I could tell."

* * *

Raspberries, served with rich thick cream
Are fit for angels, it would seem—
For angels, unlike we beneath,
Can't get the seeds lodged in their teeth.

—SUN OF SPRING

(Personal—Classified)

ATTENTION young ladies—I take this means in thanking you most heartily for your thoughtfulness in sending me those love notes. Send in your names to me and I will fulfill your wishes. Initials of senders are H. T.; D. E. M.; B. R.; J. T.; P. W.; M. D. I am a poor guesser of initials, sincerely L. P.

* * *

But it is nice to know that the innocence of censors is not at all apt to be corrupted by the things they have to see.

* * *

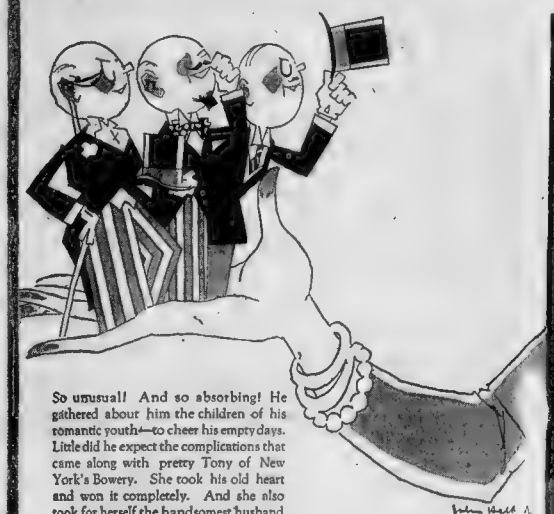
FAMOUS LAST WORD
Oh, Mr. Paderewski! I want you to listen while I play "Napoleon!"

* * *

Ready, class, for the sitting down exercises.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHO TO CALL PAPA!

Come and laugh at the funniest and most charming picture of months—



So unusual! And so absorbing! He gathered about him the children of his romantic youth—to cheer his empty days. Little did he expect the complications that came along with pretty Tony of New York's Bowery. She took his old heart and won it completely. And she also took for herself the handsomest husband in town. There's a pack of the kind of entertainment you love in this enjoyable screen comedy with a heart-throb!

Marion DAVIES

in the marvelous talking picture of the Belasco stage success

THE BACHELOR FATHER

with RALPH FORBES—C. AUBREY SMITH

Based on the play by Edward Childs Carpenter

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard

A Marion Davies Production

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Starts TODAY—LOEW'S STATE Mass. Avenue at Norway Street

HOUSE SLASHES ELY'S BUILDING PROGRAM

Governor Ely's $8,500,000 building program is slashed to about $4,000,000 and the State tax of $7,000,000 fixed by the governor is pared to $6,000,000 in a report filed by the House ways and means committee.

The building program totals but $4,000,000. Of this amount $2,500,000 is to be financed from the budget, leaving excess construction totaling only $1,500,000. In addition to this, $1,500,000 is provided for constructing additions to the new state prison at Norfolk to be financed through the issuance of five-year notes.

The general appropriation and special building construction bills together total $8,856,615. Of this amount, $63,485,741 is to be expended in the state at large $3,922,874 in the Metropolitan district and $1,500,000 at Norfolk.

The adherence of the committee to the pay as you go policy in cutting down the building program, together with the jump of $1,000,000 in the state tax, is expected to be fought bitterly by the administration forces.

In his budget message to the Legislature, the Governor stated emphatically that he was "firmly opposed" to any increase in the state tax this year.

The committee claims the increase of $1,000,000 in the state tax is justified. The tax has averaged $10,800,000 for ten years.

Gov. Ely Favors 70 as Old-Age Pension Limit

The Legislature today was in possession of the fact that Governor Ely has changed his mind about lowering the age limit in the Old Age Assistance Act from 70 to 65 and that he now favors the former.

The governor made known his change of mind at a luncheon in the Boston City Club given by members of the Legislature from Essex County.

He said that although his party was committed in its platform to a lowering of the age by five years he has now changed his mind and does not at this particular time favor such a change.

Cat and Dog Suit on in Lawrence

Lawrence, March 27 (AP)—The suit of Thomas H Tate, who charges that a cat viciously attacked him while he was carrying a dog got under way before a jury today in Superior Court.

Tate, a restaurant cashier, is seeking damages of $500 from a grocery store. Tate asserts that he entered the store carrying a dog. In the store, he says, was a white cat, weighing 20 pounds, which set upon him, biting him 18 or 20 times.

WAR VETS LAUD HEARST FOR AID ON LOANS

Los Angeles, March 27—Appreciation of the aid given by William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers in the fight that resulted in increase of loan value on the adjusted compensation certificates of World War veterans was expressed today by the Los Angeles County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

W J Pearl, adjutant of the council, wrote to the Examiner:

"It is indeed gratifying that we have in the United States such men as Mr Hearst, who will help us fight our battles in time of peace as well as in time of war.

"Without the splendid help given us by Mr. Hearst and his newspapers we doubt if this matter could have been brought to such a conclusion during the past session of Congress."

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The nationally advertised "Bulova America"

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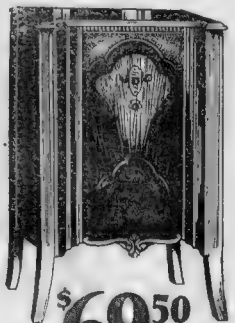

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COMPLETE

With 8 Ceco, Cunningham or Perryman Tubes

NOTHING MORE TO BUY!

Originally $159.20—You Save $89.70

$4.50 Down—Balance Easy Terms

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Dorchester: 549 Columbia Rd.
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Framingham: 26 Concord St.
Hyde Park: 1255 River St.
Lawrence: 217-219 Essex St.
Lowell: 73 Central St.
Malden: 220 Pleasant St.
Providence: 94 Washington St.
Quincy: 31 Washington St.
Worcester: 670 Main St.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING — Mail Orders Filled

<<< Your Howard Suit or Topcoat for Palm Sunday and Easter is

NEWER ... in style

RICHER ... in fabric

GREATER ... in value

Here—awaiting your inspection and selection is an entirely new stock of guaranteed clothes designed, cut and shipped from our own factory, within the last few days. Tailored by Union journeymen tailors from virgin wool fabrics ..from America's foremost looms.

Howard's manufacturing principals and Howard's store service dethrone the ordinary clothing standards, prices and values. Here at Howard you get an entirely new clothing experience .. one that emphasizes the fact that "It doesn't cost much to dress well!"

Presenting an unusual array of Smart Springtime Fashions

Howard Suits • 4 Piece Golf Suits

Topcoats *and* Tuxedos with Dress Vests

Your Unrestricted Choice All One Price

$22.50

No Charge for Alterations

We are Ready for the last minute rush

Extra preparations have been made to assure every man the usual excellent Howard Service. Stocks are complete .. a courteous salesforce and competent tailors are ready to make all the necessary alterations so that all garments will be ready when you want them.

• Conservative Models ...

Season after season thousands of men, whose ideas of style lean toward the conservative, find it an easy matter to select a complete wardrobe from the comprehensive showing of models for men.

FINE WORSTEDS • SERGES
FRENCH BACKS • NEW PATTERNS AND COLORS

Tune in the Howard Dandies 6:30 Sunday Eve. Sta. WNAC

HOWARD CLOTHES

605 WASHINGTON STREET Between Avery & Boylston Sts.

43 TREMONT STREET near Scollay Square

• Double-Breasted Suits ...

Will enjoy greater popularity than ever ... this Spring. We recommend the Pickwick model illustrated above. Featured in all the new springtime shades. You'll like this model .. See it!

Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 10

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MAKE-BELIEVE

By FAITH BALDWIN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931

WIFE WHO TWICE DIVORCED HERO WEDS AGAIN

Army Officer Seeks to Divorce Wife Who 'Slaps' Him

Lorrimer Hails Mary Lou With Rapture as His Long Lost War Bride

"Delight!" he exclaimed. "Darling, you have come back to me!"

What Has Happened So Far

Mary Lou Thurston, a beautiful and vivacious girl of the "home" type, orphaned by the death of her parents, lives with her aunt and uncle, Clara and Howard Sanderson. The former is private secretary to a publisher, and the latter an engineer. Mary Lou looks after Billy, their lively youngster. Larry Mitchell, energetic young newspaper reporter, is Mary Lou's pal. Sanderson gets a wonderful business chance to go to the Orient and take his wife as secretary. Mary Lou is to stay temporarily with Grandma Jennings, Clara's mother, and Adelaide Jennings, another daughter of Mrs. Jennings, a robust invalid who revels in her ills. Billy is to make his home with his grandmother till the Sandersons return. Larry is eager to marry Mary Lou and take care of her, but Mary Lou convinces him they are merely good pals and not sweethearts and asks him to help her get a job. The Sandersons sail and Mary Lou applies for a job as companion, only to find that a man was wanted.

Now Go On With the Story

By Faith Baldwin

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and other famous serials

"THAT—AND ANOTHER sad experience sent my son back home to me very unlike himself. He—he hasn't anything originally wrong; he is simply listless, interested in nothing, unhappy, a recluse. He has also had a lapse of memory, a species of shell shock, I suppose." Not so much that perhaps as—" Mrs. Lorrimer broke off and looked into Mary Lou's pitying eyes.

"Well, it doesn't matter, he's just ill and discouraged. And the doctor felt that if he had an adaptable companion, one who would interest him in life again—"

She broke off once more and her face fell into very haggard and unhappy lines. Mary Lou, who already loved her, was sorrier for her than she had ever been for anyone in all her short life.

"Would Mr. Mitchell, perhaps, consider the position?" asked Mrs. Lorrimer, again.

Mary Lou shook her head regretfully.

"I'm afraid not. He's terribly wrapped up in the newspaper game. And of course he has the great American novel and the great Pulitzer Prize play tucked away in his desk!" She simply couldn't imagine Larry as a companion to war-wreckage, to what was probably a neurotic young man, worse than Aunt Adelaide! "No, I'm afraid not," she repeated.

"Well, perhaps someone will come who will be just what I want," Mrs. Lorrimer said, after a moment. "And—" she looked at Mary Lou a moment and then, turning to her desk, wrote rapidly on a correspondence card, slipped it in an envelope, and addressed it.

Unusual Agency

"Take this," she added, "to Sarah Manly at the address I've written. She heads a rather unusual agency and is a great friend of mine . . . I am perfectly sure she will find something for you. She will do her best, I know."

Mary Lou took the envelope and looked up gratefully.

"I do thank you so much," she said, and confessed, further, "I think I would be very stupid about looking for a place myself. I am so conscious that I haven't any marketable talents really. That is why the fatal advertisement seemed to me to fit so perfectly—I mean, I could do the things it asked, could even be them, if I tried hard enough!" she explained, laughing.

"I'm sure—" began Mrs. Lorrimer, smiling, when she stopped at the sound of the door opening, a step, and a voice.

"Peter said you were in here—has your guest gone, Mother? Oh, I beg your pardon!" said the voice.

A tall, thin young man had lounged into the room, and now stood quite still seeing only the back of Mary Lou's head—she had put on her hat again. "I beg your pardon," the voice repeated, a deep voice but without warmth, without color, a voice utterly lifeless.

"Come here a moment, Travers," said his mother, a little anxiously. Travers hated meeting new people. But he couldn't mind Mary Lou.

He came forward and Mrs. Lorrimer started her introductions—

"My son, Miss——"

But she got no further. The amazing, the appalling thing had happened. Mary Lou had only time to get a lightning-like glimpse of the man. . . She saw, in that brief moment, the handsomest and, at the same time, the most disappointing face she had ever beheld. Straight fine features—but features, like the voice, without color or warmth or light; a splendidly shaped head, thick lusterless dark hair; a great frame, stoop-shouldered, far too slender for the build, a clear but sallow skin, and dark eyes, deeply shadowed.

But as he had advanced toward her, she saw her full face for the first time; a shout broke from him. His face grew years younger, the shoulders straightened, a tide of color flushed his cheeks to his broad forehead.

"Delight!" he exclaimed on a gasp of pure astonishment. "Mother—why didn't you tell me? Darling, darling, darling, you've come back to me. Oh, thank God—thank God!"

Strong Embrace

Mary Lou felt herself caught up in a strong embrace and held close, closer to that rapidly beating heart. She felt the man's hands on her armband push off the little hat, flinging it to the floor.

"You've cut your hair," he said, reproachfully, "your lovely hair! but never mind, you've come back to me. Why haven't you come before . . . why . . . why?"

Mrs. Lorrimer, her hand to her to her throat, her face perfectly white said urgently, sharply:

"Travers . . . let her go . . . this instant . . . It's some wretched mistake . . . Travers!"

"Of course, it's been a mistake. But it's all over now . . ." he said.

For a moment he loosened his clasp and held her at arm's length. Mary Lou was too frightened to speak. Was he—he must be—mad! She looked imploringly at Mrs. Lorrimer and from sheer nervousness the tears began to pour down her cheeks. Instantly, the man was all gentleness and contrition.

He put her back in her chair and knelt down before her.

"Don't cry, dearest," he said, "I . . . I didn't mean to reproach you. Perhaps you couldn't come before. You'll tell me all about it. Not now. I don't need anything now," he said, low, "except to know that I have you back, that we are together again, that you are safe and my own." He put his arms about her and

Continued on Page 21, Column 4

"Mysterious Waye"
By Percival Christopher Wren
On Page 24 Today

FINDS WARFARE TOO MUCH IN OWN HOME

Military Husband Charges His Mate Had a "Penchant" for Striking Him

The rigors of war and of army life haven't troubled one bit Major Paul M. Ellis, army instructor in military science at Cornell University, but his married life—that was something else again.

In Probate Court at Cambridge today, Major Ellis sought a divorce from Mrs. Florence F. Ellis, who may not have outranked the major, but who, he testified, outstapped him during their married life.

Married at Indianapolis on Sept 3, 1921, the couple were happy until Mrs. Ellis underwent an operation at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., he said.

Then her demeanor toward him changed, and her penchant for slapping began. She is living now with their seven-year-old son on a farm at Windsor, Me., bought when he was stationed at Fort McKinley in Portland, Me.

Judge Leggat took the uncontested case under advisement.

Newton Residents Oppose Re-Zoning

More than thirty Newtonville residents and property owners appeared at a hearing before the claims and rules committee of the Newton board of aldermen to oppose a petition of Ida Schwartz that land at Washington st. and Lowell Ave. be rezoned from general residence to business.

Truck Mired in So. Boston

Twenty workmen after more than two hours struggle today got a heavy truck out of the mud on Carson Beach, South Boston, where they were resanding the shore

HOOVER ELATED BY PORTO RICO'S WELCOME

PRESIDENT WEARING WONDERFUL SMILE

Elated by the whole-hearted welcome extended to him by Porto Ricans, President Hoover is shown here with Governor Theodore Roosevelt. Standing in official car at San Juan, responding to the rousing cheers that greeted him from all sides., the Chief Executive of the United States won the hearts of the natives by his clear-cut declaration of the policy of the federal Government toward them and his pledge of every assistance to them. (International Newsreel photo.)

MRS. LEONARD TO BE BRIDE OF W. S. SLADE

Young Boston Society Maid Again Picks a Harvard Graduate for Spouse

Mrs. Frances Thomas Leonard, Boston society woman and mother of three young children, who was twice married and twice divorced from Melvin H. Leonard, war hero, becomes a bride again today when she marries Winthrop S. Slade, Jr., of Cambridge.

Her new husband was graduated from Harvard University, as was her first.

The ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. in the home of the bride, 63 West Cedar st., Beacon Hill. Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, pastor of Arlington St. church, will officiate. The groom, who is 30, and a salesman, will be attended by his brother, Howard Slade of New York city. The bride will be unattended.

"The wedding will be very simple with only members of the family in attendance," said the bride.

WAR ROMANCE

She will be attired in a traveling dress. A motor trip honeymoon will follow the ceremony.

The bride, who is 32, is daughter of Mrs. William Clark Thomas of Boston and Cleveland. She was first married to Mr. Leonard, son of a Brookline shoe manufacturer September 26, 1918, after a war romance that came when she was a Y. M. C. A. worker. Leonard later became a colonel, commanding the 101st Engineers.

STILL DRAWS ALIMONY

In 1928 she obtained a divorce in Middlesex Superior Court on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment and was awarded $300 a month alimony and custody of her three young daughters.

A year later the couple were quietly remarried in Cleveland, but trouble arose again and the husband put him first up as an architect in Detroit, secured a divorce there. She retained custody of the children, and despite her marriage today will continue to draw $250 a month alimony for support of the children.

TAXI GIRL MAY BE 'BARONESS'

Alma Whitman, comely and titian-haired, arrested yesterday and accused of evading a $15 taxi fare, was tentatively identified by police today as Virginia von David, once known as "the baroness" and twice a runaway from Worcester State Hospital.

Judge Devlin in municipal court after listening to a long tale of her alleged errors while living at the best hotels for the past few weeks, held her for observation of a doctor from the hospital.

If she is identified as "Baroness von David" she will go back to the hospital which she left five weeks ago, Judge Devlin announced.

Representatives of four Boston hotels were in court to tell of alleged evasion of bills, but did not get a chance to testify.

Police said one of her favorite "stunts" was to induce strangers to pay her taxi fares, on the plea that she had lost her money.

Mrs. Von David was originally sentenced to the Worcester state hospital in 1923 after a trail of bad checks caused her arrest. She escaped in 1926 and was not re-captured for two years.

Dr. Stratton Sails for Paris Meeting

Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, chairman of the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former director and founder of the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Washington, will sail tomorrow from New York on the Leviathan. Dr Stratton goes to Paris, where he will be the representative of the United States government at the forthcoming meeting of the international committee of weights and measures.

Held as Fugitive

Alma Whitman, titian-haired beauty, held here on charge of evading $15 taxi fare. It is believed she is "Baroness von David," a Worcester State Hospital fugitive.

Divorces Convict

Daniel Patterson told the court when he got 19 years in prison that his wife would wait for him, but she didn't. Mrs. Agnes Patterson, who obtained her decree today, is shown above. (Staff photo.)

"Life in prison is hell. Its four walls, iron bars, a clock ticking somewhere and chains clanking. But if I don't get life, my wife will wait for me."

That was Daniel Patterson's theatrical plea to Judge Burns in January, 1926. He wasn't given life, but got 19 years for assault and a girl.

His dream is over, however. His wife, Agnes, won't be waiting for him. She was granted a divorce today by Judge McCook in Suffolk probate court, her grounds being that her husband had been in prison five years.

LYNN BAD BOOK SELLER FINED

Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn district court today denied D. H. Lawrence, Donald Henderson Clarke and Mae West equal literary rank with William Shakespeare, and fined a Lynn bookseller for retailing the moderns' works. The merchant refused to accept Judge Reeve's critique as final, and will appeal.

Francis J. Herlihy, proprietor of the Olympia Sq. Book Shop, was arraigned charged with selling alleged obscene books, written by Lawrence, Clarke and Miss West.

"These books are artistic gems, worthy of comparison with the works of Shakespeare," said Atty. Joseph E. Connors for the defense.

"I've read them all in preparing for this hearing," said Judge Reeves, "and I don't find literary merit in any of them. In my opinion they sell because of their sex appeal. The fine will be $150."

Herlihy gave bond of $500 for his appeal.

Stole Lodge Funds to Visit Dying Wife

The illness and death in Sweden of the wife of John A. Anderson, 44, of Dale st., Roxbury, led him to embezzle $2384.56 from a Swedish fraternal order of which he was financial secretary, he told Judge Davis in Malden court today. He was held in $5000 for the grand jury.

Friends asked probation on condition he make restitution but it was revealed he could pay only $10 a week.

Anderson was financial secretary of Lyran Lodge, Swedish Order of Vasa.

Wife 3 Times

Mrs. Frances Thomas Leonard, Beacon Hill society matron, twice divorced, who becomes a bride again today.

'L' Employe Gets Medal for Rescue

Philip Bonner, 38, of 23 Easton st., Allston a Boston Elevated motorman yesterday received a silver medal from the Massachusetts Humane Society for saving a 14-year-old boy from drowning in the Neponset river January 15.

Custom House Clocks Fall Out of Step

Plenty of time was furnished by the Custom House clocks today, but for a few it was wrong this causing much confusion among commuters.

The West face was 15 minutes fast, the North face was 10 minutes fast, while the East and South faces were correct.

Restaurants lost a lot of coffee and doughnut and sandwich and coffee trade from commuters watching the West and North faces and believing they were late.

The four faces are run on four separate electric mechanisms and examination today showed parts in the West and North mechanisms to be worn

Defends "Wife's Rival," Fined $10

Accused by his wife of striking her in defense of the "other woman," David Gerrior of Mace pl., Lynn, was fined $10 in Lynn District Court today.

Mrs. Josephine Gerrior, according to her testimony, followed Gerrior and Mrs. Ida Westcott on the night of March 19, and accused Mrs. Westcott in Broad st. of breaking up her home. It was charged Mrs. Gerrior slapped Mrs. Westcott, and Gerrior retaliated, scratching his wife's face.

SKIPPY

Sweet Dreams

By Percy Crosby

LAST NIGHT I DREAMT YA WAS STANDIN' IN FRONT OF A CANDY STORE, AN' THE MAN CAME OUT AN' TOLD YA YOU COULD HAVE ALL THE CANDY YA COULD CARRY.
CANDY

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3-27

News in Want Ads

—A restaurant, with soda fountain and other equipment, for summer beach, is for sale at Fisherman's Beach, Swampscott.

—Antique furniture or curios can always be disposed of readily. A Cambridge dealer is in the market for furniture, antiques or books.

—Apartments along Commonwealth ave. may be rented at reasonable rates. One agent has renovated kitchenette units, which he will rent furnished or unfurnished.

—If your old car will run as far as Commonwealth ave. you can get a $100 allowance for it in the purchase of any machine costing $200 or more in a Boston dealer's stock.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

BROCKTON POLICE SCORED FOR BUNGLING MURDER CASE

WILBAR UNABLE TO PROSECUTE TWO SUSPECTS

Evidence Has Vanished or Been Mishandled, Says District Attorney

Brockton, March 27 — In al prossing murder charges gainst two suspects in the ying last December of Benmin Khoury, Brockton storeeeper, District Attorney Winfield M. Wilbar of Plymouth ounty today excoriated the rockton police department r what he termed ineff cient llection of evidence in the se.

The two suspects, James F. Tevlin and William A Callahan, have en held without bail since early January. Callahan will be r ased at once. Tevlin, who has tempted suicide three times since s arrest, will be kept at the State arm for sanity tests.

"The handling of this case indicates an appalling lack of efficient direction," Wilbar declared. "The affair seems to have been handled either by officers working without adequate co-ordination of efforts, or by men with little regard for their duty.

"Evidence which might have been valuable has mysteriously disappeared or been so mishandled that its value is lost.

"It would be quite hopeless to try to obtain a conviction after the job of bungling the police have done. In my opinion the police department should undergo a thorough investigation."

The two suspects were accused of killing Khoury by beating him with a club during a holdup in his store.

Good Samaritan Is Drugged and Robbed

Drugged with ether applied by a man who asked his aid in changing a tire, Clifford Weston of 61 Princeton st., South Bradford, was robbed of $18 and a Boston & Maine pass, according to his report to the police.

Weston said he was walking through Harvard st. on his way home when he saw a machine parked at the curb. One man was by the car and another was working over a tire. When Weston leaned over to help him he was seized and a handkerchief held to his nose. He came to about an hour later in the yard of the Lincoln junior high school.

Worker Whirled in Machine Belt

Caught in a machine belt at a packing house on Medford st., Somerville, today, George Waldstein, 45, of 255 Bolton st., South Boston, was seriously injured. His name is on the danger list at Central Hospital, Somerville.

According to other workmen, he failed to shut off the power while changing a belt, and his coat caught.

B. U. Beauties Are Homeward Bound to Parade Their Finery on Glad Easter Morning

DOROTHY CASSIDY ELEANOR WALDRON LILLIAN DERBY ESTHER ADAMS DEBORAH BEANE ALVA HILL NITA HERBERT MARION ROBERTS

BOSTON'S GREAT ANNUAL PRE-EASTER PARADE BEGAN TODAY AS COLLEGE GIRLS' FIRST SPRING HOLIDAY BEGAN

Among B. U. co-eds homeward bound today were Miss Cassidy of Portland, Me., and Miss Waldron of Taunton.

Among the co-eds from Boston University who took trains for their homes today for the Easter holidays were Miss Hill of Lowell, Miss Herbert of Pittsfield and Miss Roberts of Whitinsville.

Miss Derby of Easton, Pa., Miss Adams of Farmington, N. H., and Miss Beane of Bridgton, Me., shown hurrying to catch their trains for home with all thoughts of study gone. (Staff photos.)

3 BOYS HELD IN 'PARTY' RAID

Another party in a Saugus house, similar to the one in which three girls were sought yesterday, was broken up by police in the same house today—but only after a few exciting hours.

Like yesterday's party, today's was staged in the home of Mrs Effie Pickwell, Lewis st., Saugus. Mrs. Pickwell was staying with Lynn friends.

All set for the big catch, Patrolman Roland Mansfield and Joseph Lambert went to the house today. While Lambert watched the window out of which the party escaped yesterday, Mansfield tried to gain entrance.

A bullhead opened cautiously and four youths scampered away with the two police in wild pursuit.

A mile and a half the chase led to the crumbling bulkhead of a power concern where the lightweight boys yelled defiance to the heavier officers. One of the latter followed, received a ducking, but got his "man." The other got his without the ducking.

An hour later the third was captured in a two-mile chase through Lynn.

Wah-Hoo-Wah!

Chief Toma, real "Injun," fine baritone and all-around good fellow, will lead procession of Boston Evening American newsies from Winthrop sq., tomorrow, to National Theater. They will be escorted by detail of mounted police.

'NEWSIES' SET FOR BIG DAY

Tomorrow is to be a big day for Boston Evening American newsboys, who are to be guests of L. W. Richmond, manager of the National Theater, at a special showing of a new serial, "The Indians Are Coming."

To add to the enjoyment of the "newsies," Chief Toma, noted Indian baritone and a real Redskin, will lead them in procession, escorted by mounted police, from the American office to the theater at 533 Tremont st.

During the showing of the picture Chief Toma will explain scenes, and will entertain with a special program of Indian songs and dances.

Other attractions are James Oliver Curwood's "River's End," with Charles Bickford, and a special technicolor picture.

Manager Richmond has also arranged refreshments for the "newsies" through the courtesy of Frank Archer of Moxieland, sandwiches from the Waldorf Lunch System and candy from H. L. Hildreth Co., manufacturers of "Velvet Kisses."

Postmasters Get Warning on Bonds

The necessity of protecting the government from financial loss by seeing that postal employes are sufficiently bonded was stressed in a communication by Postmaster William E. Hurley to superintendents and supervisors today.

If at any time the financial responsibility of an employe is increased, an adequate and commensurate increase must be made in his bond, the postmaster stated.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

'STUDES' BEGIN BIG EXODUS

By plane, train, automobile and bus, thousands of Greater Boston colleges and schools left for their homes today on their Easter vacation.

Many of the students, particularly those of Wellesley and Harvard, departed in planes from the East Boston Airport for Newark. The 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. planes took 32 Wellesley girls.

While the majority of the students finished their final pre-holiday classes today, a few were held over until tomorrow morning and some to Monday.

At Boston University the College of Practical Arts and Letters, School of Religious Education and Social Service and Sargent School of Physical Education closed late today.

The College of Business Administration, School of Medicine and School of Education will conclude tomorrow, and College of Liberal Arts, College of Music and art department of the School of Education on Monday.

Man Whose Car Hit Five Girls Fined

A fine of $20 was paid in Quincy Court today by Murray Littlefield of Washington st., Braintree, on a charge of operating an automobile in a dangerous manner.

Littlefield's car, on Washington's birthday, is alleged to have struck five girls in Furnace Brook Parkway, Milton, inflicting scratches and bruises on the girls.

REDS DENY PLOT ON GUARDSMEN

Edith Berkman and Patrick Devine, Lawrence strike leaders who are fighting deportation, today vigorously denied reports they had asked Lawrence National Guard units to violate their oaths during the recent strike.

After another day of a private hearing in East Boston on their deportation they told reporters "the whole thing was idiotic and a lot of lies."

Reports charged them with asking National Guardsmen to lay down their arms in the event of Red riots during the strike.

"WATCH ME!" SAID THE CRAFTY DUNKETEER— as he opened his dunking kit.

The true Dunketeer has no dread of going hungry, no matter what happens. A quick twist of the wrist—and his trusty package of Royal Lunch Biscuit is open, ready for business.

No pining away, waiting for some kind neighbor to come in and get supper. No siree! The stout hearted Dunketeer has his tempting luncheon of Royal Lunch Biscuit ready in a whisk—and he yodels with joy at the prospect.

Long live Royal Lunch Biscuit—those grand old dunkums of them all!

For all the delights of cookies and crackers say the words "Uneeda Bakers" and remember the Red Seal.

Uneeda Bakers

ROYAL LUNCH

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda Bakers

That's what an amazing new soap process has added to Chipso Flakes and Granules.

Try the new Chipso today!

See these hats in our windows

Barbara Stone

497 WASHINGTON STREET

Don't miss this great event!

Smart, Thrifty Women and Misses will be here EARLY SATURDAY at 9 A. M.!

Thousands of NEW EASTER HATS

And every feminine heart knows how a chic NEW HAT dresses up the whole Spring Ensemble!

$1.95

Mail Orders 20c Extra No C. O. D.'s

Every New England Woman who shops in our store will agree with us that here you will find the largest selection of millinery with over 10,000 styles to choose from at $1.95.

Peanits!
Crochets!
Panamalac Braid!
Viscas!
Baku Braid!
Sisol Braid!
Shepherdess Brims!
Watteaus!
Sailors, etc.

COLORS: Black, Monet, Brown, Linen, Gray, Green, Blue, etc.

Hat sketched: Stylish, new, Visca in a charming off-the-face model — smartly trimmed with plaid grosgrain ribbon, only $1.95.

The Barbara $1.95

ANTI-GAS TAX FIGHT REOPENS

NEW PETITION IS FILED FOR A REFERENDUM

Changes Are Made to Meet Objections of Attorney-General Warner

Immediately after their first petition was declared not in proper form, representatives of the Automobile Legal Association, who seek a referendum on the bill increasing the gasoline tax to 3 cents, filed a new petition today.

The latest document, handed to Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, was changed in several particulars from the original petition which Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner ruled was not in proper order.

The new one in turn was forwarded to the attorney-general for a ruling.

The bill, signed by Governor Ely this week, becomes effective May 1.

WOMAN GUILTY IN 'SURGERY'

Mrs. Hildreth Swasey of Lothian rd., Brighton, was found guilty in Superior court today of illegal surgery in the case of Helena Robinson, 31, of Brookline. Dr. John Hraba, Jamaica Plain surgeon, tried with Mrs. Swasey, was acquitted.

Judge Harold B. Williams expressed dissatisfaction with the presentation of evidence and asked for fuller information on details of the case before pronouncing sentence.

"There are many angles that have not been clarified to my satisfaction," he said. "I should like a complete and accurate story from the convicted defendant before passing sentence."

Mrs. Swasey was seized in a raid at her home March 5, when Miss Robinson was removed to a hospital. Dr. Hraba surrendered when told he was being sought.

Taking Other Parts

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

TAXI
THAT'S NOT SO REMARKABLE WHEN YOU CONSIDER THE PARTS TAKEN BY CHAUFFEUR ROLLIN A. LONG, AS FOLLOWS - GARDENER ERRAND BOY, BUTLER, DOG NURSE, CADDY, MECHANIC, ESCORT, ASH REMOVER, WINDOW WASHER, PAINTER, AND WHAT HAVE YOU!
IT'S BEEN SETTLED THAT AMOS AND ANDY TAKE OTHER ROLES. AMOS TAKES THE PART OF LAWYER SNOOP, LAWYER COLLINS, TRAVELING MAN VAN PORTER AND COURT CLERK.
AMOS TAKES PARTS OF BRO CRAWFORD, LIGHTNIN, THE JUDGE, JASPER, THE KING FISH, PAT PENDING AND MADAM QUEEN.
THE NE EIGHT
"MY WIFE," SAYS N. TITTERFACT THINKS I SHOULD TAKE THE PART OF FORD, ROCKFELLER AND J. P. MORGAN HOW SHE LOVES TO SPEND MONEY."
MAL LARIA, DRUG CLERK, WHO TAKES THE ROLES OF SODA DISPENSER, DEMONSTRATOR, BOOK SALESMAN, LUNCH COUNTER MAN AND WINDOW DRESSER.
EVEN WATCHES NEED TO HAVE A LOT OF PARTS!

Dry Law Makes Lowly Undertaker 'Lordly Mortician'--Curley

Mayor Curley's aphorism for today is:

"The Volstead Act has proven an ignoble experiment in the incubating of crime and criminals. It has enriched Canada, impoverished America, corrupted law enforcing officials, made respect for lawfully constituted authority a mockery and overnight, through alcoholic substitutes, has elevated humble undertakers to lordly morticians."

One prisoner in 40 years is the record of the town jail at Kappa, Illinois, not many miles from Chicago, city of racketeers and gangsters. Read about it in the next (March 29) American Weekly section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

National Guard Inspection Held

The annual federal and state inspection of Co. M, 101st Inf., machine gun division of the National Guard was held at the Cambridge armory last night, following a luncheon and meeting.

Maneuvers were judged by Col. L. S. Swain and Capt. Lester N. Allen, as well as Maj. Francis X. Phelan, commander of the third battalion of the 101st Inf., and Col. Arthur W. Desmond, commander of the regiment.

$50 Weekly for News Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American offers the opportunity. Each week $50 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

What is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip.

If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event while it is happening. Bring your pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use.

There will be $15 given weekly for the best or the most unusual event news tip received; $10 for the next best; $5 for the next best, and $2 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

SO

welcome for any meal—Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Breakfast, lunch, nursery suppers, bedtime snacks. Always easy to digest. No trouble to serve. Few foods are so convenient and

good

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

*Serve with milk or cream — fruits or honey. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

and Sister Alice Agrees

Arlington HAM

MOTHER smiles at this youthful appreciation of her choice of Arlington Ham. She has learned that no other Ham has such delicate flavor; that its mild curing and smoking relieve her of the bother of freshening or parboiling.

And that there is real nourishment as well as deliciousness in its lean tender meat.

Choose an Arlington Ham for your Easter dinner. You will know it by its parchment wrapper and "Arlington" label.

Made from NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK by

John P. Squire & Company

BOSTON, MASS.

Hear Squire's broadcast, "New England Kitchen of the Air," WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, Mon., Wed., Fri. 3.30-4 P.M.

MOVIES LEAD TO DIVORCE

How she gave her husband last money and carfare to hunt for a job and he went to the movies instead was told in Middlesex court today by Mrs. Lillian L. Sessler, 28, of Malden, suing Roy W. Sessler for divorce.

She said her objections started one of many fights that entered the marital life of the two since last year. She was granted a decree on the ground of cruelty.

Irving L. Carter of 319 Medford st., Somerville, obtained a divorce from Eva P. Carter after 17 years of married life on a charge of desertion.

Annulment proceedings ended the five-months marriage of Homer A. Rollins and Catherine Brown Rollins of Everett. Rollins testified he was married last October at Portsmouth, N. H. and that he found through a friend that his bride had married in 1918 and never divorced.

Forbes Lithograph Gets $21,000 Rebate

A rebate of income taxes to Forbes Lithograph Mfg. Co. of Chelsea of $21,000, was announced today by the income tax bureau at Washington in a long list of rebates to firms throughout the country.

YOUNG PORK AWAIT GUN

JEAN MALTBY MARY MALTBY

Watching starter. The pigs promise to do their stuff in whippet fashion on the sands of Hermosa, Cal., when some 200 pigs, guided by their bathing girl trainers, vie for honors, representing various seashore communities.

SCHOOL DOCTOR BILL KILLED

The House today, 61 to 75, refused a third reading to a bill by which children up to 16 desiring to leave school to go to work would be compelled to get certificates from the school physician.

Under the present law such children have teh option of getting certificates from their family doctors showing they are physically capable of work.

Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware led the fight against the bill.

He was unsuccessful in attempting to kill another bill that would prevent children under 15 taking part in theatrical exhibitions for hire. The vote was 49 to 39 for a third reading.

Curley Finds Jobs for 80 More Men

Continuing his efforts to relieve suffering among the unemployed and their families, Mayor Curley today appointed 80 men as temporary gardener-laborer in the park department. They will be employed on the new municipal golf course in the Hyde Park-West Roxbury district and will receive wages of $5 a day. Nearly all of the appointees are married.

OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

PRIME'S 3 ROOMS COMPLETE $195 INCLUDING ALEXANDER SMITH RUGS

Special for Easter Brides

Be sure to see this 3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT—NOW! All the furniture you'll need to start housekeeping—Everything including the rugs—a home of beauty and comfort—at an amazing saving. Not in years has it been possible to obtain so much for such an astoundingly low price.

A COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT

20 PIECES including Two (2) Rugs

PIECES INCLUDE: *Full-size BED, roomy CHEST DRESSER and French VANITY. Also: Mattress, Spring, Scarf, 3 Pc. Bed Set, 2 Bedroom Rugs, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, Bridge Light, 2 Pictures, Bench or Bed room Chair. This Suite may be bought separately at*

$89 EASY TERMS

A completely furnished bedroom with newest style suite of enamel finished on selected cabinet woods, attractively decorated in two-tone effect. Built to give real satisfaction.

DOUBLE DA-BED

Cotton mattress covered with Cretonne. Opens to full size bed.

$16.50 EASY TERMS

KITCHEN Included in This Outfit

Consisting of genuine "DUCO" finished 5-Piece Breakfast Set with Drop-leaf Table and 4 Hiback Windsor style chairs. Also, room-size Felt Base Rug of attractive design and guaranteed quality.

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM

20 PIECES IN ALL

PIECES INCLUDE: *3-PIECE SUITE of JACQUARD with velour; also room-size ALEXANDER SMITH Rug, Davenport Table, Magazine Rack, Table Scarf, 2 Book Ends, Table Lamp and Shade, Bridge Lamp and Shade, Smoking Stand, End Table, Card Table, and 2 Pictures,*

INCLUDING ROOM-SIZE RUG

THIS SUITE MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY

$95 EASY TERMS

For Evening Appointments Phone Hancock 6920 before 9 P. M.—Ask for Mr. Fish

PRIME'S FURNITURE - JEWELRY - RADIO 715 Washington st. 16 Stuart St.

Friendly CREDIT To All

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Free Delivery Anywhere in N. E.

THIMBLE THEATER

Starring

POPEYE

By Segar

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Now Showing—"Under Castor's Spell"

Tomorrow—Writer's Cramp"

I NEVER HAD NO SPERIENCE WITH BANKS - SO LEMME ASK YA SUMPIN' I PUT $ 50.000.— IN HERE THE OTHER DAY.. NOW I WANTS TO KNOW WHY YA WONT GIMME ANY BACK
YOU CAN GET ALL YOU WANT ANY TIME
BLOW ME DOWN! THAS FUNNY - CASTOR OYL TOLD ME IF I TRIED TO DRAW OUT MORE'N FIVE DOLLARS AT A TIME YOU'D HAVE ME ARRESTED
HE WAS KIDDING YOU HA, HA!
HA! HA!
YA BLASTED LITTLE HALF PINT, I THOUGHT YOU WAS SUSPOSED TO BE ME FREN I OUGHTA LAY YA AMONG THE SWEE PEAS!
M-SLEADIN' ME THAS WHAT
OLD PAL - I DID IT TO MAKE YOU SAVE YOUR MONEY SURE - FOR YOUR OWN GOOD
ALL RIGHT - I FORGIVES YA, BUT I KIN STEER ME OWN COURSE - I'M NO INFINK - I'M GONER. WRITE A CHECK NOW AN DRAW OUT ME MONEY
NO! NO! DON'T DO IT.!!
HOW YA SPELL FIFTY THOUSING DOLLARS?
HA! HA! I SHOULD TELL YOU
HM

THE MEANEST MAN

By Milt Gross

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

YOU WISH A SILHOUETTE PICTURE MADAME? STEP BEHIND THE SCREEN — THE PROFESSOR WILL BE RIGHT WITH YOU!
MAKE A PARROT OUT OF ME, EH?

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

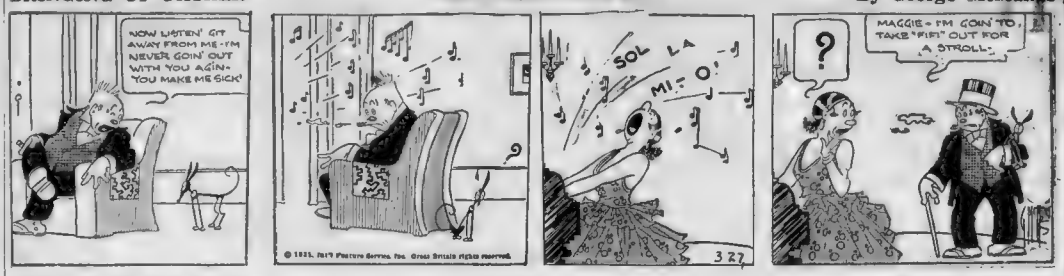
Registered U. S. Patent office—Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE — SHALL I ELOPE WITH A GAMBLER? — HE'S NOT GAMBLING — HE'S ALREADY LOST

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie's SinginDrives Him to It

By George McManus


NOW LISTEN' GIT AWAY FROM ME - I'M NEVER GOIN' OUT WITH YOU AGIN - YOU MAKE ME SICK!
SOL LA MI - O'
MAGGIE - I'M GOIN' TO TAKE "FIFI" OUT FOR A STROLL.
?
3 27

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Prefers the Air

By Cliff Sterrett

BE YER AGE, IDIOT! WOT'S TO BECOME OF YER WORK WHILE YOU GO GALAVANTIN' IN THE WILD WOOD?
WORK IS O.K. FER ANTS.
IT'S THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SPRING, MA! WHAT HE NEEDS IS UNDERSTANDING!
PSYCHOLOGY ME EYE! WOT HE NEEDS, HE'S GONNA GIT!
HELLO, HELLO! DRUG STORE? THIS IS MRS. PERKINS, SPEAKIN'!
SEND ME UP A COUPLA QUARTS OF SULPHUR AN' MOLASSES AN' MAKE IT SNAPPY!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-27

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Their Source of Information

By Lym Young

HE'S GOT AWAY MOLLY, BOY! HE'S FLOWN OFF WITH HER AND THE JUG OF JEWELS!! WE GOT HERE TOO LATE—!!
TOO LATE, IS RIGHT! HE'S COMPLETELY VANISHED, TIM!
WAL, FELLERS WHERE'S TH' LITTLE GAL?
STOLEN, SPUD, AND BY THE SAME CROOK WHO'S BEEN TRYING TO GET US THREE EVER SINCE WE LEFT THE SKY-LANE AIRPORT BACK HOME, IN THE STATES!
GOSH, ROY — YOU DON'T REALLY THINK IT WAS TH' 'MAN OF TH' MOON' GENT WHO GRABBED HER AN' TH' SPARKLERS, UP DO YOU?
HE'S GOT THEM — THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT! — IF WE ONLY KNEW WHERE THE SCOUNDREL'S HEADED FOR, THERE'S A CHANCE WE COULD OVERTAKE HIS SHIP—
LETS CLIMB INTO THE CABIN — MAYBE BEISO RAGA CAN TELL US
IT'S NOT MUCH USE ASKIN' HIM, ROY, HE'S BEEN DELIRIOUS MOST OF TH' TIME—
HE'S OUR ONLY HOPE, SPUD! — MR. RAGA, DO YOU RECOGNIZE ME?
3-27

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Give the Little Girl a Hand

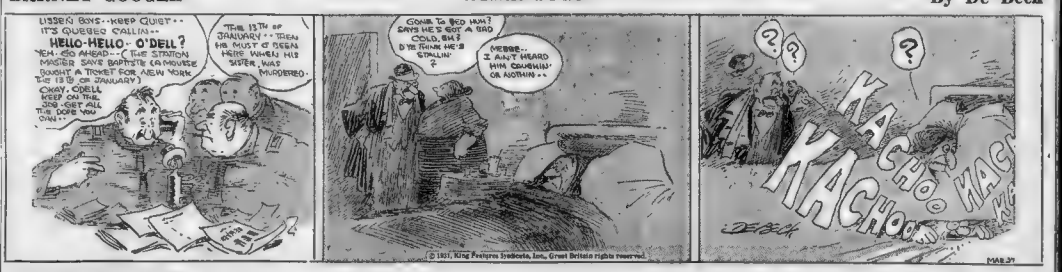
By Darrell McC.

EVERYTHING'S BEEN ARRANGED FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY — WE'LL HAVE RESERVED A LARGE ROOM HERE AT THE HOTEL!
WHEE — THAT WILL BE GRAND
EVERYTHING WILL BE SHIPSHAPE — FLOOR'S SCRUBBED, BRASS POLISHED, FLAGS AWAVING — THE ROOM WILL BE FIT TO WELCOME AN ADMIRAL AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT!
OHGEE, ZERO — WONT IT BE SWELL? — KIN YOU IMAGINE ME HAVING A REAL BIRTHDAY ALL MY OWN — JUST LIKE OTHER KIDS HAS???
I KEEP THINKING IT'S TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE — I'M AFRAID I'LL GET SICK OR DIE BEFORE IT COMES — 'COUSE, I KNOW NOTHIN' KIN HAPPEN TO SPOIL MY BIRTHDAY PARTY — BUT WOULDN'T IT BE AWFUL IF SOMETHING DID?
LETS ALL HELP ANNIE HAVE A REAL BIRTHDAY, FOLKS — SEND YOUR CARD TO HER IN CARE OF THIS PAPER — SHE WILL BE SURE TO GET IT!
SECURE 3 27

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Sneeze in Time

By De Beck


LISSEN, BONS — KEEP QUIET — IT'S QUEBEC CALLIN' — HELLO-HELLO - O'DELL? YEH - GO AHEAD — (THE STATION MASTER SAYS BAPTISTE LA MOUSE BOUGHT A TICKET FOR NEW YORK THE 13TH OR JANUARY) OKAY, O'DELL KEEP ON THE JOB — GET ALL THE DOPE YOU CAN —
THIS 13TH OF JANUARY — THEN HE MUST O' BEEN HERE WHEN HIS SISTER WAS MURDERED.
GONNA TO BED HUH? SAYS HE'S GOT A BAD COLD, EH? D'YE THINK HE'D STALLIN'?
NEBBE — I AIN'T HEARD HIM COUGHIN' OR ASTHIN —
KACHOO KACHOO
DE BECK
MAR 27

ABIE THE AGENT

Trapped!

By Hershfield

I HATE THESE TOUGH COUNTER RESTAURANTS — BUT IT'S THE ONLY EATING PLACE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!!
AURA
REST
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' AT ME FOR??
I AIN'T LOOKING AT YOU — WHY WOULD I BE LOOKING AT YOU??
WELL — SO I AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH TO BE LOOKED AT, EH??

TODAY'S TRUE STORY

OUTSIDE THE BARS

Bible Aids Convict

"PINK" LOWE was only 18 when he was marched up to the grim walls of the Big House to become a member of among the 2000 of inmates of that motley population.

He was sullen—his mouth set in grim line—and, when he had been finger printed and shaved and allotted to a cell with a hardened old lifer, he swore vengeance on the men who had sent him there from the jail which had squealed to the judge who had sentenced him.

Old Baldy Marion surveyed his new cell mate with an interested eye. Stoop-shouldered, gray with the pallor of long years behind the bars, he still had the curiosity of the outside world.

"Hello, pard," he hailed. "What you in for?"

Pink was almost ashamed. "Hold-up; got two years."

The older man looked at him silently. "Two years," he thought back, "that was the same sentence that had been meted out to him some 20 years before—his first time he had been sent to stir."

A lot of things swept through his mind as he gazed without a word at the new arrival. At last he spoke. "Too bad, Kid."

"I'll say it is," echoed Pink. "Wait till I get out; I'll show 'em."

"That's just what I said," answered the other. "My very words—an' that was over 20 years ago—an' I was counted sharp, too—ask any of the old guys—they'll tell you—but here I am for life."

Pink heard him mumbling over the words. "What's that you've got?" he asked

He'd been there six months then; Old Baldy raised a forbidding hand. "Listen, Kid," he said, "you never seen this—but—no one ever soon me reading it, see —I ain't ashamed of it—but I'm old and I want to be let alone—when I was your age I'd have laughed at this—maybe you will, but I've took a fondness for you so I'm tellin' you—it's a Bible—ever been of any use, Disper—yeah? He give it to me.

"An you in for manslaughter," said Pink.

"Kid," answered the other, "that's all past now—I been tough—I'll tell you something! I ain't whispered to a livin' soul —manslaughter is what I'm in for—but you see, this hand—they's five fingers on it ain't they? And for everyone of 'em I done a murder."

He paused a moment to watch his estimate but Pink only nodded, but that don't make no difference—not now—you can't bring [illegible] back to life—that he key—you could go straight if I another chance—I ain't ever goin', to have that chance but when I pass out like Jasper I gotta clean in my heart, if you get me."

Three months before Pink's release—from behind the wall. They all knew about it—by that mysterious grapevine every inmate was aware at what minute the outbreak was to start, and what was to start it.

In the medley that followed—just after the morning meal—guns flashed—scores of grim men to whom life meant nothing, fought the machine guns that poured death among them.

And back of the melee Baldy hunted out Pink. "Kid," he said, "I promised to take this book—I gotta feeling I ain't comin' through—mind you, I ain't in on this—I've took my last life—an' if I ain't seein' you again take a chance an' read it—this—I ain't no preacher—but if you can see like I see—when you get out you'll never get in again—you won't be an old man bent up like me, shut out from the green hills —an' nothin' to do but think of what you might have been."

Pink slipped the well-thumbed volume into his pocket and extended his hand:

"You're dreamin' Baldy, old scout," he said, "I ain't in on this neither—an' here comes Skinny Towson."

A man with the face of a living skeleton, a gun in his hand pushed toward the two. "You dirty, lousy quitters, you," he snarled, why ain't you got guns!"—He raised his pistol and aimed point - blank at the younger man. With a motion so sudden that it almost whirled Pink off his feet, Baldy pulled him aside and, himself hit.

Pink bent over the man who had saved him.

"Sss, Baldy, old pal, what'd you do that for?"

The old con looked up with glazing eyes—"Goodey, Kid," he said, with the death rattle almost in his throat, "maybe they'll count that up there"—

Pink walked out of the big house a free man four months later. In his pocket was the small sum bestowed by the State on its departing guests and the little book Baldy had given him.

He braced himself as he looked at the green fields that Baldy had missed so much, as he felt the soft air of the June day, as he looked at the hills. Yes, these things were worth living for.

And the old man with five human lives chalked up against him, giving his own life to save him. He wasn't going to the city He braced his shoulders and started to walk. Perhaps he could get work on a farm and some day—just a Baldy said—the other things might come to him —romance, a girl—he might have children and a home- and a car He had read in the book: "Do unto others." There was a lot in that

He kept on walking toward the green hills.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious).

Warning Against Anthrax

By DR. COPELAND.

ANTHRAX is a disease contracted by persons who are working around infected animals. It may occur while handling or tanning the hides of these animals. In the dusting of their hair or wool. It was frequently spoken of as "wool - sorters's disease."

Dr. Copeland

The disease is caused by a germ called the "bacillus anthracis." Cattle grazing in pastures where these germs exist are stricken by the disease. They may be contaminated by the bites and stings of insects.

The infection takes place through a hair follicle. In its early stage the trouble appears to be of no more consequence than a simple pimple. In appearance, it seems a mere little. As the disease is most serious in its results early attention is important.

In a short time the pimple changes color, itches and burns. Inspection shows a purple center, an area of reddened skin. It may progress until it resembles an ordinary boil or carbuncle. It differs markedly from those two conditions in that there is very little pain.

These infections should receive immediate medical attention. No delay in seeking advice should be permitted. It is imperative that the condition be recognized and treated as soon as possible.

Prevention is always better than cure. That is certainly true as regards anthrax. This is best accomplished by careful disinfection of the hides, hair, bristles and rags before they are given workmen.

Persons handling infected material should be protected by wearing gloves. In addition to this protection of the hands, the rest of the body should be adequately covered.

Daily Pattern

—By Marian Martin—

Scallops Are Smart

PATTERN 9148

SUNNY YELLOWS and springtime greens are the prints of which little girls' frocks are made, and here is a model just perfect for such cottons. The becoming collar, the short sleeves and the skirt joining are scalloped in fashion's latest manner.

Pattern 148 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, acquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and patterns together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 333 West 18th st., New York City.

What's in Fashion Today

By AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, March 27—Last week we reported some ideas on how fashion-knowing women are putting together good looking tailored costumes for spring

Today we're going to take just the opposite kind of costume—a soft and feminine one—one that we saw the other day. And let's find out how this one is done differently.

Starting with the coat—as all rightly ensembled costumes start —we have one that's neither formal nor informal tas you can see in the sketch) but just a practical, general wear coat that's cut in a soft and feminine way.

It's a coat that will look smart at almost any kind of daytime event, provided—and this is important—the dress and hat are harmonious)

It's a versatile coat, too. We've had it sketched buttoned up. But you can easily see what it will look like when the button is undone and the draped collar allowed to fall

it turns into a jabot, of course, and makes the coat look even softer and more feminine.

What kind of dress is right with such a coat? Well, first it must be just as soft and feminine looking as the coat is. No mannish dress.

And it certainly ought to be as practical as the coat. One that can be worn shopping, and to luncheon, and to a matinee or tea. As the coat can. One that has the right lines to fit well under the coat.

Versatile Dress

The dress we've had sketched fills all these requirements, doesn't it? Soft and feminine. Versatile—you can wear a dress like this many places. With lines similar to the lines of the coat

It's interesting to look at, too. There's the important fashion of contrast in the collar and sleeves and twisted girdle

The hat worn with this costume is just right, too. Not too looking—of one of the new pill and straw- feminine. But not dressy looking- because the rest

of the costume isn't dressy.

We've had it sketched in brim, turning up and rolling down and a flat feather is put on over the left eye.

Pumps Fashionable

There are several smart ones that could be worn with such a costume. An opera pump, slightly trimmed or perfectly plain; a simple kind of one-strap pump buckle in the center of the strap. Then one sketched is a step-in pump—the pump cut higher in front than the opera—and it has the fashionable bow trim that you've been seeing on many good looking shoes.

A handbag in harmony with the rest of this costume would be fairly simple but not too severe. The one sketched is an envelope in an unusual shape with a decided monogram clipped to the side

But almost any bag with simple lines and some slight trimming would be correct . . . that is, if the leather and color were in harmony with the fabric and color of the costume.

You see it's really easy to make a smart-looking costume (and by the-by—for each detail as part of the whole, rather than something apart

(Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish)

Bride Should Get Best Wishes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

A says that you congratulate the bride and not the groom, that the man luck in marriage. I say that you congratulate the man and wish the bride happiness and luck. Which is correct?

N. MURRAT.

Dear N. M.—You are right. Your friend's attitude is either ar uninformed or cynical one.

Disliked Her Letters

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

During the Christmas vacation I visited a fraternity brother of mine and met a girl I liked immensely. I even thought of asking her to marry me. But her letters gave me the shock of my life—disgusted me, in fact. She wrote in pencil on lined paper, there were four misspelled words, and I do not think she and a grammar had ever been under one roof. The surprising thing was that when I went with her, she talked O. K. and she seemed refined. I haven't answered her two last letters, as the prospect of getting one of hers isn't appetising. Yet she's a cute kid.

TERENCE.

Dear Terance—If you really like the girl, why not try to do a little missionary work in regard to her letters? Send her a box of good stationery, cream or white, and, of course, not lined. To discourage her from writing in pencil, you might suggest that pencil written letters are apt to get blurred in the mail. It would be too cruel to correct her spelling or grammar. But you could manage to use some of the words she misspelled and spell them correctly, and do the same with her grammatical breaks.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Little Georgie and Baby Ann (rushing to mother)—"Oh, mamma, papa says that next Sunday we're going to have an eclipse of the moon."

Mamma (absentmindedly)—"Yes, yes, but only if you've been nice and well behaved children."

FRANK DICKS.

140 Bennington st., East Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

Examiner in Physics: "What happens when a light falls into the water at an angle of 45 degrees?"

Student: "It goes out."

MILDRED A. MYERS.

114 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain.

Mad — What's the matter, Sonny?

Sonny—I burnt my finger in the hot water.

Mad—Serves you right, why didn't you try it first?

KATHERINE MAY.

6 Stickney pl., Somerville.

Soft, Feminine Suits

Make-Believe

By FAITH BALDWIN

Continued from Page 1. 2nd Ser

looked at her. Then some terrible anxiety seemed to cloud his sudden unnatural radiance

"Why don't you speak to me?" he demanded frantically and began to shake all over. "Don't you care for me any more . . . ? What is it . . . ? Tell me!" he berged desperately, still with that dread fall trembling, "tell me . . . my wife!"

Wife!

Mary Lou's bewildered gaze raced to meet the troubled brown eyes of Mrs. Lorrimer, who came forward and put her hand on her son's shoulder.

"Terance," she began, and her voice shook pitifully and it seemed to Mary Lou that the tall lovely woman, her poise shattered, was appealing to her in silence, for help.

With a quick, strange movement, Travers Lorrimer jumped to his feet, his face wording and distraught, flushed with unnatural color.

"What is the matter with you both?" he almost shouted. "Or am I going mad? She sits there—" he pointed a shaking hand at Mary Lou, who, perfectly white, shrank back into her chair, knowing a new and terrible fear for the first time in her life, and at the same time an overwhelming pity for this distorted man and the woman who, her arms about him, tried to comfort him. But he shook her off and went on . . . "she sits there—my wife . . . without a word . . . and not an explanation . . . Delight . . . ? Delight . . . .

He staggered, caught at a chair and without warning pitched headlong to the long, low couch nearby and by there, half supported, white as Mary Lou and perfectly still, his long legs dragging on the floor

With a little sob Mrs. Travers ran over to him, touching the bell in passing, bringing tall impassive Peter to the door immediately.

"You rang—?" began Peter, and then his impassivity left him Without a word he came forward and helped the almost frantic mother lift the tall, his figure wholly onto the couch, laying the head, with its sweat-damp, dark hair, upon a soft pillow and gently as if he were accustomed to such services.

"He's fainted," said Mrs Lorrimer, unnecessarily. She turned to Mary Lou who had risen and stood there silently, her knees weak under her and her heart thundering uncomfortably.

"Peter, take Miss Thurston up to my sitting room," ordered Mrs. Lorrimer, suddenly, "I'll telephone Doctor Mathews."

Peter turned and at an abrupt, rather peremptory gesture from Mrs. Lorrimer, Mary Lou started, docilely, to follow him . . . but at the door she made a sudden rather helpless gesture and was astonished to find her voice again

"Hadn't I better go . . . ? Oh, I must go!" she said, desperately

Mrs. Lorrimer, lifting the French telephone from its stand, looked at her frowningly a moment, her frown not of unfriendliness but of deep abstraction. She gave the number before she answered.

Then her brown glance traveled to the still figure of her son.

No—please—please," she said, definitely but rather imploringly, "not yet. I must explain to you I must—Wait, won't you, until the doctor comes? Travers—my son—has had these nervous [illegible] before. Occasionally they last . . . Oh . . ." she said, as the figure stirred and a deep wrenching sigh reached them— "go with Peter, I beg of you! I can manage him until Dorton—" her voice trailed off and then she spoke into the transmitter sharply . . . "Doctor Mathews? Dan, this is Margaret —still you come at once?"

With no further protest Mary Lou followed Peter from the room and went with him to the broad curving stairs.

Above, the rooms opened on a gallery. The room into which Peter showed her, silently, was evidently Mrs. Lorrimer's private sitting room, a charming, restful, sunny places, done beautifully in soft grays and clear greens with odd little touches of mauve and rose

May Lou stood hesitant. She had never been as bewildered in all her 20 years. She said, aloud, "Oh, what on earth shall I do?" She was talking, perhaps, to herself. But Peter answered, deferentially, but briskly.

"If I were you, Miss, I'd sit down and—rest. You've had a shock," said the elderly man, quietly . . . "Mr. Travers . . ." He stepped and said no more, realizing that it was not part of his duty to discuss family matters with an outsider.

Tomorrow—Mary Lou feels as if she had entered a fascinating fairy tale at the Lorrimer's handsome mansion.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings every day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Little Willie, age 6, was taken in one morning to see his father, who was laid up with influenza. Willie was very quiet in the sickroom. When it was time for him to go, he went up to his father's bedside and said

"I bin good, ain't I, pop?"

"Yes, son," the father answered.

"Well," then, kin I see the baby?"

MISS ALICE JEWEL

9 Prospect st., Charlestown

HONORABLE MENTION

Sunday School Teacher—Can anyone tell me when Noah lived?

Small boy—I don't think he had a regular home. I guess he and his family belonged to the floating population

DAVID MILLER

377 Blue Hill ave., Rox

Teacher—Johnny, where do all the people go when there is a flood?

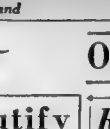
Johnny—In swimming, of course. HELEN BARRY,

462 Watertown st., Newtonville.

Beautify Hands by Study

By MISS HUDDLESTON.

PERHAPS SOME day when manicuring becomes an art and so reaches a higher state of perfection, we will have men or women who call themselves "Consulting Manicurists." Their sole interest would be to prescribe the best manicure for each type of hand, considering not only the shape of the hands but the texture of the nails and skin.



Josephine Huddleston

Until then, however, each one of us must do the best we can by studying our own hands—not only the shape but the skin condition as well—and then apply the information we have to our own advantage.

If the cuticle is dry and tends to split easily, causing hangnails, rub plenty of the facial cuticle type or warm olive oil, should be applied generously. The use of such oil helps to soften and nourish a dry skin condition and so prevents nails from appearing dull and lifeless.

After scrubbing the hands with warm water, use bland soap and hand brush the warm oil should be applied to the nails and cuticle. Then with the fingers of the other hand massage the oil into the surface of the nails and surrounding cuticle

Winding a bit of cotton around the end of an orange wood stick, press it at the base of the nail and ever so gently push the skin back until the half-moons are exposed. This may not be accomplished to your entire satisfaction at first (as to attempt, but, repeated daily for a week, the half moons will be fully visible.

Still using the orange wood stick and cotton, olive oil should be gently massaged under the tips of the nails to soften the skin and so keep it smooth and free from the rugged edges which become stained and give the nails a soiled, unkempt appearance, regardless of the abundant use of bleaches.

Just a word of warning about harsh treatment for the nails. Metal scrapers which are often used to remove dead cuticle from the nails should be used only when absolutely necessary and a very light touch should be employed. The white spots which mar the clearness of so many nails are nothing but bruises, caused by knocking the nails against something or by harsh treatment in manicuring. The solid half-moon type of white fleck across the body of the nail frequently is the result of undue pressure with the metal scraper at the base of the nail. The bruise is made at the time the scraper is used, but does not become visible until the nails have grown out beyond the natural half moon at the base.

Don't Tip the Hostesses' Maid

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When anyone is invited to a formal or informal dinner at a friend's home, is it proper to tip the maid or maids?

2. If invited, for instance, on a holiday evening to a friend's home without expense to you, is it proper to tip as if going to a hotel or restaurant?

M R

1. No
2. No

It Would Be All Right on a Picnic

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Is it good form to eat bacon with the fingers?

2—Wouldn't you consider it very rude and poor breeding when in company to write notes when you want to know something that you don't want the others to hear?

MRS. B.

1—No. This is terrible form We should eat it as deftly and gera food that is greasy or fon that makes our fingers "messy" even if we can avoid it. And we always can avoid eating bacon by our fingers, except, perhaps, at a picnic!

2—Yes! I should consider this exceedingly bad form.

Use Your Napkin When Necessary

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Please tell me, when a lady sits down at the table and opens her napkin, is it proper for her to wipe her mouth with the napkin during the meal, and at the end of the meal?

J. T.

Yes, we use our napkins when ever it is necessary to use them during a meal and at the end of a meal. But meticulous ones use them as little as possible because they eat with such care that the napkin is not necessary, as it is with people who are careless.

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Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published each Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes but any sort of helpful hints for housewives — economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate in double boiler. Add ½ cup condensed milk and stir over boiling water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add 1 tsp. water. Stir well and frost when cake is cool.—Miss Elizabeth Belisy, 129 Chapman st., Canton.

GOLDEN APRICOT ARABESQUE

1 lb. dried apricot
½ tsp. salt
9 qts. water
1 cup sugar
½ cup tapioca
1 cup cream, whipped

Wash apricots. Soak in 2 qts. water one hour. Cook until tender, force ⅔ of apricots through sieve, and add water to make 1 quart. Add tapioca and salt and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Chill until thickened. Fill parfait glasses with ⅓ of tapioca mixture. Chill, fold cream into remaining mixture. Chill. Pile lightly on clear tapioca mixture. To remaining apricots add 1 cup sugar and cook until slightly thickened. Cool. Pour over tapioca just before serving.—Mrs N. S. Batchelder, Carrabassett, Maine.

Household Hints

WHEN MAKING a stew, place a glass fruit jar in the bottom of the kettle. The stew may then be watched while cooking without lifting the cover or allowing the steam to escape.—Mrs. Frank O'Toole, 57 Appleton st., Boston.

WHEN I measure molasses I grease my cup first, no waste then.

I flavor my chocolate cake with ½ tsp. each of maple flavoring and almond extract

To broil a small piece of steak for baby, use a wire soup holder with a long handle makes an ideal one.—Mrs. F. Johnson, 19 Bird st., Cambridge.

TRY USING a pad of cotton batting on a discarded mop handle to dust the wall paints and door tops, etc., changing pads as they become soiled.

Parsley will keep nice and fresh if a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water.- Mrs. J. B Brennen, 8 Greenwood ave., Saugus.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Honeydew Melon
Corn Flakes
Wholewheat Muffins
Java Coffee

DINNER
Minute Steak
Lyonnaise Potatoes
New Peas
Dressed Lettuce
Raspery Gelatine and Cream
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Minute Steak
Lyonnaise Potatoes
New Peas
Dressed Lettuce
Raspery Gelatine and Cream
Coffee

Garden Girl Says

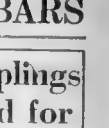
"ARE ALL your garden tools in good condition? Rust should be removed and edges sharpened, so that you'll be all ready to start work the first warm day."

Dumplings Good for Dessert

By MARTHA LEE.

FROM MARTHA LEE'S FRIDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WEEI

IN THE merry month of March we find ourselves still interested in good substantial deserts, especially those belonging to the dumpling and shortcake family. The basis of both of these is a rich biscuit dough, and with a reliable recipe and careful handling, both the dumplings and shortcakes can be mademother-light, thus taking some of the fuss off their reputation for indigestibility



Martha Lee

I've talked so much about biscuit dough, that I'm really almost ashamed to repeat the necessity of light handling for a light product.

To roll and re-roll dough, rolling in the trimmines and accumulating more flour, can't help but result in a tough biscuit or dumpling, whereas the least possible amount of handling coupled with a never-fail recipe, will build up a reputation for perfect biscuits dumplings, and shortcakes. speaking of which reminds me of a Raspberry and Pineapple Shortcake that's a new and different

To make it, pat baking powder dough in a thin sheet (about ¾ inch thick) and cut out with a two-inch biscuit cutter. Butter the tops and put together in pairs. Bake in a hot oven, 450 F., for 10 minutes. Split open and butter again. Cover with a combination of 2 cups of sugared raspberries and 2 cups of crushed pineapple, the canned fruit, and topping of whipped cream, if desired

Apple and Peach Dumplings are something to write home about, too, using the same favorite baking powder biscuit dough foundation. Roll this quite thin and cut in 6-inch squares. Pare and core two apples, and cut in eighths. Drain 8 halves of canned peaches. Place one peach half and ¼ apple in the center of each piece of dough. Bring the corners together and pinch the edges well. Place on a plate in a steamer and steam 25 minutes. Serve hot with plenty of butter and brown sugar, or with sugar and cream, or with hard sauce.

FOUNDATION BISCUIT RECIPE

2 cups flour.
4 tsps. baking powder.
½ tsp. salt.
4 tbsps. shortening.
⅔ cup milk or half milk and half water.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add shortening and mix in lightly with steel fork; add liquid slowly to make soft dough. Roll or pat out with hands on floured board to about ½ inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter first dipped in flour. Place on slightly greased pan and bake in oven at 475 deg. F., about 12 minutes

Any special recipes I can send you? That's what I'm here for, you know, and in turn, will you enclose a loose 2c. stamp to cover postage on your reply? Thank you. Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Hospitals specify Kotex
—so should you!

THE outstanding hospitals of America make it a point to specify Kotex for their women patients. They use Kotex absorbent for dozens of important surgical cases. No approval could be more important to you.

Kotex is preferred because it absorbs correctly—over a large surface, not just in one concentrated spot; because it is treated to deodorize; because it is *safe*.

And you can wear Kotex on either side in perfect safety.

Kotex softness it not a merely apparent softness that soon packs into chafing discomfort. It *stays* soft and comforable for hours. And it is so easily disposed of!

Kotex Company, Chicago

KOTEX
Try the new Kotex Sanitary Belt

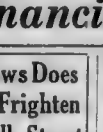
Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

Bad News Does Not Frighten Wall Street

West Faring Better Than East; Encouragement From Executives

By B. C. FORBES

New York, March 27—When you travel you encounter less pessimism than has long prevailed in New York. Probably this is because the collapse in Wall Street was more severe than the decline has been in industry and business and trade throughout the country. New York is more in the grip of the stock ticker than is any other section.



B.C. Forbes

Lately even New York has been manifesting less gloom. Dividend reductions by very important railway and industrial corporations have failed to cause fresh distortions. So have annual reports showing disastrous decreases in earnings.

Many financial circles are watching very closely the trend of business developments. Opinions are divided as to the outlook. Some financial and industrial leaders are disappointed over the measure of revival and say that the middle of summer will bring another letdown. Others reason that nothing more than very mild recovery was to be expected and that nothing has happened to blast hopes of continued moderate improvement from now on.

The optimists have been quietly accumulating stocks. Skepticism have been selling, in the hope of being able to rebuy at materially lower prices than those at which sold.

There is, however, almost unanimous agreement that if another substantial downward movement does occur, it is likely to be the last opportunity to pick up bottom-bound bargains.

• • •

One Western reader, Gene Hoffman, of the Matson Navigation Company, acting as reporter for his colleagues, writes:

"I have interviewed several prominent Easterners who have been receiving visits from their notably Adolph Ochs, of the Times; Percy Straus, of Macy Stores, and Clark Howell of the Atlanta Constitution, and they all seem in agree that the depression has been more severe on the Pacific slope than in other sections of the country.

"John J. Ryan, general passenger manager for the Matson Navigation Company, following his return to San Francisco after visiting the company's branch offices in the East, says:

"I am convinced the business depression was less severe on the West Coast than in other sections. Our records show that the slight travel decline during 1930 was less marked than in the Pacific slope than from the East and Middle West. Likewise, it would not surprise me to find this section the first to regain its normal business stride."

• • •

Other expressions obtained from their executives follow:

H. B. Clow of Chicago, president, Rand-McNally Company:

"Apparently the crisis has passed and we are in the convalescent stage. One must have a finely reasoned economic scale on which to weigh the bearish and bullish factors at this point, but I feel certain that if such a careful balance were drawn, the 'good' news would outweigh the 'bad.' The trend is slowly but definitely toward improvement."

Harry Spear of Cleveland, president of the Spear Wing Oil Corporation and a director of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio:

"When I say that I believe business has touched bottom and is tending to rise, that fact is my own private guess. I don't think any living man knows what the next six months holds out. As for the oil industry, its immediate future is not very bright. There is the problem of overproduction, among other things. To date no giant has arisen to lead us out of the wilderness, but, rest assured, the oil industry is much too large to remain long in the doldrums."

W. J. Black of Lake Forest, Ill., passenger traffic manager for the Santa Fe Railroad:

"Everybody seems hopeful and I have become inoculated with a spirit of optimism, although there isn't much one can point to as convincing evidence that business is on the upgrade. I have been looking for the economic spark plug that will move definitely the crisis has passed.

"We have drawn several sparks, showing the crisis is active, but the old engine is still sputtering. The employment situation looks more cheerful. As for the railroads, they are still treading water, feeling their way—trying to keep their heads up until general business conditions improve."

Walter F. Dillingham of Honolulu, president and director of several large Hawaiian corporations:

"The future looks bright, especially for the Pacific area. My brother and business partner, Harold, and myself are going to Washington in the interest of enlarging harbor facilities at Honolulu for the big liners now building for the Pacific."

Low tide won't last forever.

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REPORT OF NEW HAVEN ISSUED FOR YEAR

By FRANK H. MELOON

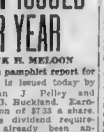
New Haven's pamphlet report for the last year is issued today by President John J Pelley and Chairman E. G. Buckland. Earnings statement of $7.35 a share, or $1.33 above dividend requirements, have already been announced. The summary of the report is unusual, in that it records the passing of two prominent New England figures before Arthur Twining Hadley, president-emeritus of Yale, and Earle P. Charlton of Woolworth fame, one of the largest stockholders.

• • •

The three New England directors are Albert H. Wiggin, Chase National's chairman, former Boston banker; John A. Hartford of "A. & P." fame, and Edward H. Rathbun of Woonsocket.

• • •

President Rome C. Stephenson of Indiana, president of the American Bankers Association, will be the guest this evening of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Officers Club in the largest quiet room of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. At the head of the largest banking association in the world. Mr. Stephenson is considered a guest of unusual importance and will speak on the present banking situation and outlook.



R. C. Stephenson
Associated Press Photo

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

With most of the doubtful dividend actions out of the way for a week or more, Wall Street today looked for a better showing in the stocks that have been under pressure because of dividend cuts.

Anaconda Has Rally After Selling Off

There was an overnight accumulation of selling orders on Anaconda today, but "selling on bad news" proved as ill-advised as in the past. The stock quickly rallied when the selling had been absorbed, and sharp rallies were recovered at a loss. Then the rally subsided.

Hope Felt Wheat Has "Found Itself"

Price changes in the grain and cotton markets were narrow today, leading to the hope that wheat has "found itself" in relation to the Farm Board's decision to remove the peg from the market.

Railroad Liens' Trend Is Lower

The bond market was instructive today. With few exceptions rail obligations moved downward. Reports of the January earnings by Atchison, Burlington, Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio all compared unfavorably with 1930. Fact that four such important systems could produce only severe declines in net operating income is helping to emphasize position of carriers as a whole.

Biscuit Shows Firming Tone

Although the stock is meeting only light investment demand, it has been showing independent strength of late, as though strong sponsorship were present.

Bethlehem Yields With Entire List

Bethlehem Steel was one of the first to yield this week. The stock is honeycombed with shorts, but renewed selling develops on every rally.

U. S. Alcohol Profit Margin Negligible

Further decline in U. S. Industrial Alcohol was due principally to the sharp reduction in alcohol prices. The drop of 11 cents a gallon to 24 cents brings the current price of industrial alcohol to within striking distance of the cost of production. Although no definite statistics are available, interests in close touch with the affairs of the company estimate the cost of production at approximately 23 cents a gallon. This leaves virtually no margin of profit for the company to operate on.

Kennecott Demand Near Lowest Price

As Kennecott approaches its former low price of the year it is meeting increased demand for longpull buyers. The buying virtually implies dividend prospects.

Continued Covering in N. Y. Central

New York Central was steady and it was reported that additional covering had taken place for important bears.

Westinghouse and Support From Bears

Despite dire threats against the Westinghouse bears, the stock sold down to a new low on its present setback. It seems obvious that the biggest buying comes from bears who are covering.

Mellons Support Mill Management

Most interesting feature of the Mellon statement was that they would support the American Rolling Mill management in any policies considered wise, public disclosure of their seemingly large interest in the company.

U. S. Rubber and Restriction Plan

Collapse of the rubber restriction scheme seemingly removes the props from under the pool which has been operating in U. S. Rubber issues.

Goodyear Tire's Dividend Uncertain

Quiet liquidation in Goodyear Tire & Rubber reflects uncertainty over the maintenance of the present $5 annual dividend on the common stock. Earnings of the company during 1930 equalled only $2.13 a share, indicating that virtually $2 of the 1930 dividend was paid out of surplus. Incidentally, those close to the company indicate that no improvement has as yet manifested itself, with the result that first quarter results will prove rather disappointing.

PRICES MIXED IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Prices as a whole were mixed in trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Boston & Maine stamped shares were strong with the A slumped 2 points and the C stamped adding 2.

Boston & Albany eased a point and New Haven was over a point lower. Boston Elevated advanced nearly 2 points. Anaconda Copper dipped to a new low on the move losing over a point. Edison was off 2 but made up half of the loss.

American Telephone dropped 1¼ and Vermont & Massachusetts Railway eased a point. Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred jumped 1¼ and Torrington was up 1. Quincy Mining and United Fruit each added fractionally. United Shoe dipped a fraction.

North Adams awarded to Atlantic Corp. at 2.01 per cent, $200,000 loan due November 10. Other bidders were. Merchants National Bank of Boston, 2.02 per cent; Baker, Ayling & Co., 2.08 per cent plus $2.50 and First National-Old Colony Corp., 2.085 per cent.

Grains End Uneven in Chicago Market

MUST

Chicago, March 28—Grains closed irregular here today. Wheat was higher for new crop deliveries and unchanged to 2¼c up for other months. Corn finished ¼ to ⅝c lower, oats ⅛c higher to ⅜c lower and rye ⅛@ off to ⅜c up.

Boston Stocks

A			
Am Can	125⅝	124⅛	124⅝—3⅛
Am Pwr Pow	46⅛	43½	43¼—3⅛
Am Cont Coc	14¾	14¾	14⅝
Am Founders	4¼	4	4—¼
Atchison RR.	188¼	186¼	186½—1½
Am Tel	196¼	193¼	193½—2
Am Woolen	9¼	8¾	8¾—¼
Am Wool pf.	36	35	35—½
Amoskeag	13¼	13	13 —
Anaconda	34⅜	33⅛	33⅛—1¼
Andes Pete	37c	28c	35c
Avia Sec Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ —
B			
Balt & Ohio	73⅜	75¼	75¼— ⅛
Bendix	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜— ⅝
Beth Steel	62⅜	59	59¼—3¼
Bigelow-Sanf	8¾	8½	8½— ⅛
Bos & Albany	184	184	184 —1
Bos Elev	49¼	51	51 —1¾
do 1 pf	101¼	101½	101½—1½
do 2 pf	86	86	86½— ½
Bos & M pr pf	93½	93½	93½— ½
Bos & MA stp 73	73	73	+3
Bos & M Cap	102	102	+2
Bos & M Dairy	14c	14c	—
Briggs	21¼	20¾	20¾— ⅛
C			
Chrysler	23⅝	22¾	22¾— ⅝
Cities Service	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝— ⅝
Col Gas	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜— ⅛
Col Graph	12⅛	11¾	11¾— ⅛
Consolidated Smelt	11⅜	11	11 —⅜
Con Gas	107¼	104½	104½—2¼
Curtiss W	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝— ⅛
E			
E G & F A pf	93	93	93 +1
E G & F p pf	82	81½	81½— ½
E Mass Ry	1¾	1	1 —¼
E Mass pf B	5	5	5 —
Eastern S S	24½	24½	24½— ⅝
Edison	226	205	205 —20
Employers Gr	18¼	18⅛	18⅛— ⅛
G			
Gen Capital	37	36½	37 —
Georgian	11¾	11	11 —¾
Gen Elec spec	11¾	11¾	11¾— ⅛
Gen Elec	51¾	50¾	50¾—1
Gen Foods	50⅜	49⅝	49⅝— ⅝
Gen Motors	45¾	44¾	44¾—1
Gillette	31⅝	31	31⅛— ⅛
Goodyear	41⅝	42¼	42⅛—2¼
I			
Int Hydro Elec	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜ —
Int Tel	38	36⅛	36⅛—1⅛
J			
Jenkins Televi	4¼	4	4 — ⅜
M			
Mass Util	4¼	4	4 —
Mont Ward	25⅛	23⅝	25 — ⅝
N			
Nash	38½	37¾	38⅜— ⅜
National S C	87⅛	87	87¼—1¼
N E P Ser pf	20	20	20 —
N E Tel	141¼	140¼	141¼—1
New Haven	87¾	87¼	87¼—1¼
No Am Aviat	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞— ¼
No American	85⅛	83¾	83¾—2¼
North Butte	3	2⅞	2⅞— ⅛
O			
Old Colony	138	138	138 —
P			
Pacific Mills	24	24	24 +⅝
Packard	10	9¾	9¾— ⅛
Penn R R	58¾	57½	57⅝— ⅞
Pond C Poc	15¾	15½	15½— ⅛
Q			
Quincy	8¾	8½	8½ —
R			
Radio Corp	25¾	24	24⅝—1⅛
Radio K O	23¾	22⅜	22½—1¼
S			
Shawmut	15	14	14 —
Std Brands	19¾	19⅜	19⅜—
Stone & Web	51⅜	50¼	50⅜—1⅜
Swift & Co	29	29	29 —¼
T			
Torrington	45	45	45 +1·
U			
Un Gas Co	10¼	10	10¼— ⅜
Un Aircraft	38½	35	35 —2
Un Carbide	66¾	64¾	65 —2¼
Un Corp	28¾	28¼	28¼— ⅜
Un Founders	8	8⅜	9 +⅛
United Fruit	61⅜	60	61⅜— ⅛
U S Rubber	21¾	21¼	21¼— ⅜
United Shoe	85⅛	85¼	85¼— ⅛
U S Steel	165¼	163¾	163¾—1⅛
Util Syd &	4¼	4¼	4¼ —
V			
Venezuela-Mex	90c	85c	90c —
Vt & Mass	120	120	120 —1
W			
Walth W pr pf	89¾	89¾	89¾—
Warner Pict	13¼	12½	12⅝— ⅛
Warren Bros	40½	40	40 —¼
Westinghouse	81¼	88¾	89¾—1¼
BONDS			
Amoskeag 6s	80	80	80 —1
N E Tel 5s	102	102	102 —

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lb 3½s 1932-47	101.30	101.26	101.26
Lb 4s 1944-54	103.10	103.02	103.02
Lib 4¼s 3-5-38	103.25	103.22	103.22
Treas 4¼s 1947-52	107.12	107.10	107.10
Treas 4s 44-54	103.24	103.20	103.20
Treas 3½s 43-47	101.24	101.24	101.24

DOMESTIC CORPORATION BONDS			
Allis Chalmers 5s 37	102¾	102	102
Am Ag Chem 7s 41	110¾	110¾	110¾
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	101¾	101¾	101¾
Am Sm & R 4½s 47	101¾	101¾	101¾
Am T&T 5s 65	108¾	108	108⅝
Am T&T 4s 29	101	101	101
Am Wat Wks col tr 6s 44	102	101¾	
Am Wat Wks & El 6s 75	97	96¾	97
Armour & Co 4½s 39	97¾	97¾	97¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s	96	95¾	96
Atch adj 4s stp 95	96	94¾	96
Atl Coast Line 4s 64	96¾	96¾	96¾
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	104	103¾	104
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	104	103¾	104
Balt & Ohio 5s 95	107¾	107¾	107¾
Beth Steel 5s 42	101¾	101	101¾
Beth Steel 5s 48	101¾	101¾	101¾
Bklyn Man T & A 5s 68	104¾	104¾	104¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	101¾	101¾	101¾
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	107	106¾	106¾
Can Nat Rys 5s Oct 69	107¾	107¾	107¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s 54	100¾	100¾	100¾
Can Pac 4½s 60	101¾	101¾	101¾
Car Cl & O 4s & 55	100	99¾	99¾
Cen Pac 4s 49	97¾	97¾	97¾
Ches & O ref B 4½s 95	101¾	101¾	101¾
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Chicago & Nor W 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
Chi R I & P ref 4s 34	91	90¾	90¾
Chi R I & P 4½s 34	91	90¾	90¾
Chicago Union Sta 4s 63	97¾	97¾	97¾
Chicago Union Sta 5s 63	104¾	104¾	104¾
Chi Mil & St P 4½s 39	77	76¾	76¾
Chi Mil & St P 5s 71	90¾	90¾	90¾
Chi Mil & St P 5s 75	90¾	90¾	90¾
Chi Mil & St P 5s 2000

LEADERS WEAK AT WALL ST. CLOSING

New York, March 27—Leaders were weak at the close in Wall st. today.

The market experienced an aggressive bear onslaught in the afternoon trading, after showing a sagging trend earlier.

Bethlehem Steel was a target of selling, dropping more than 3 points.

STEEL SELLS LOWER

Warner Bros. was under heavy pressure, losing 1¼. U. S. Steel lost about 2, and shares off 3 to 4 included American & Foreign Power, North American, Electric Bond, Union Pacific and Eastman. Sales totalled about 2,000,000 shares.

The several dividend cuts in the past two days have been about as pleasant to the speculative community as pulling teeth, and the last one, National Cash Register, came hard.

Wall Street had placed an overoptimistic interpretation on the recent remarks by President Palmerson and was taken unawares by the omission of the Cash Register disbursement.

The list worked lower during much of the session although sporadic efforts were made to bid up specialties. Cash Register dropped 4 to the lowest price since listing in 1926.

BONDS ARE EASY.

The bond market also was inclined to sag.

Call money was in fair supply at 1¼ after yesterday's upward rise to 2, but some of the slack in the money market has been taken up by government withdrawals of deposits. The Treasury will sell in other offering of $100,000,000 in bills next week. The railroad obligations were depressed by the rather sorry showing made by February net operating income reports.

Notable among these was Pennsylvania's, reporting only $2,383,937, against $6,259,642 in the same month of last year.

The weekly building statistics were mildly encouraging. F. W. Dodge reported contracts let in the states east of the Rockies in the third week of March were at a daily average of $12,706,700, a reduction of about $3,000,000 from the first two weeks. Nevertheless, the total to the 21st was about 40 per cent above February, against a normal seasonal upturn of only 24 per cent.

The normal seasonal course would indicate a further gain of about 11 per cent in April with a decline of 5 per cent in May.

The rise in Alaska Juneau has carried it above 12 from a January low of 7. The company has recently reported explorations of a new ore body having a richer metal content.

The talk of a monetary gold shortage among economists during the past year or so seems to have stirred up new interest in the long neglected yellow metal shares.

SHORT SHEETS DISCARDED

American public is throwing the short sheet into the discard, according to figures from leading sheeting manufacturers. Pequot Mills of Salem, largest of the kind in the country, has compiled figures showing that longer sheets have reached a point in popularity where they are almost crowding the 90-inch or so-called short sheet off the market.

Sales this mill last year and for the first two months of 1931 show that the amount of 99-inch and 108-inch sheets sold were 53 per cent of the total.

Less than 10 years ago sales in these lengths were but one-third of the total.

The longest sheet ever manufactured by the mills in Salem is in use in the home of a physician there. It is more than 200 inches wide and 108 inches long. An educator in Michigan and another in Boston recently moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma has a law requiring hotels to use sheets 108 inches in length.

Gen. Asphalt Net Equals $2.45 Share

General Asphalt Co. and subsidiaries for 1930 report net income of $1,008,700 after expenses, depreciation and taxes, as compared with $1,787,094 in 1929.

Net income for 1930 was equal to $2.45 a share, as against $4.71 a share in the preceding year.

Grains Are Uneven in Chicago Market

Chicago, March 27—Grains were irregular today. Wheat was ¼ to ⅝c off; corn ¼c higher to ¼c lower and oats unchanged to ⅛c up.

Real Silk Holders Approve Increase

Stockholders of Real Silk Hosiery Mills approved the increase in the authorized common stock to 300,000 shares from 200,000 shares.

Rubber Is Easy

New York, March 27 (AP)—Rubber futures today were easy. May 7 July 7.20, Sept 7.30; new contracts, May 7.06, July 7.31, Sept. 7.40.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand.	Cable.
Sterling	54.85¾	54.85 15-16
Franc	3.91 1-16	3.91 3-16
Lira	5.23½	5.23¾
Belga	13.91¾	13.91¾
Marks	23.82¾	23.84
Swiss	19.24	19.24½
Spanish pesets	10.54½	10.55
Swedish krone	26.78	26.79

Approximate Sales Today 2,800,00 Shares
Week ago, 2,700,000
Year ago, 4,707,030

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 161,537,583
1930 to date, 214,565,810
1929 to date, 294,434,260

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Dec in $	Stocks	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14½	9		Abitibi Power	500	11	11¼	10⅝	10⅝
2	53	6	Abitibi Pw pf	6.0	42	44	42	42 +¼
25½	14	2.40	Adams Ex	1400	21¼	21¼	20⅞	21
32¼	22½	2	Adams Mills	2100	31	32	31	31½ +⅜
4¾	2		Adv Rumely	1400	10¾	10¾	10	10 -¼
19½	9½	3	Air Reduct	17300	97¾	98¾	94¾	94½ -3
10¾	6½		Airway El	400	7¾	7¾	6¾	6¾ -⅜
12½	6	.40	Alaska Juneau	14500	10¾	12¾	10¾	11⅝ +1⅜
8½	6½		A P W Pap Co	2730	7½	8	7½	8
7¾	4		Allegh Corp	1700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ -⅛
58½	19¾	5.50	Allegh pf ww	200	50	50	50	50 -½
182¾	147¾	6	Allied Chem	7900	153½	154¾	152¾	153¾ -2¼
124½	122	7	Allied Ch pf	100	123	123	123	123
42¾	32½	3	Allis Chalm	3300	36¾	36¾	35¾	35¾ -1⅛
18¾	17½	2	Allis Pont pf	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ -¾
23	17½	2	Amerada	300	19¾	20	19¾	19¾
62¾	54⅞	3a	Am Bk Note	200	58½	58½	58	58
16	9		Am Brd Fdg	100	11	11	11	11
12½	8½		Am Br Stove	100	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
109¾	106¾	7b	Am Can	3200	106¾	107½	106¾	107½ +¾
150¼	145		Am Can pf	400	15¾	150¾	150½	150½
38¾	27		Am Car & F	100	33	33	33	33
43¾	42	3	Am Chain	100	42½	42½	42½	42½
88	14		Am Chain pf	100	82½	82¾	82¾	82¾
43¾	34	4.20	Am Chicle	400	41¼	42¾	40⅝	40⅝ -1¾
148¾	141	4	Am Colortype	100	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾ +¾
14¾	9		Am Com Alco	1600	9	9	8¾	9
19	9		Am Encaust T	1000	11	11	10¾	11 +1½
33¾	19		Am Europ Sec	400	31¾	31¾	31	31¾ -½
7¾	4		Am & For Pw	6400	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾ +¾
79½	67½		Am&For P 2nf A	200	72¾	72¾	70½	70½ -4
100	85¾	7	Am & F P pf	100	98¾	98½	98½	98½ -1
7¾	3½		Am Hawaiian	200	4	4	4	4
25	10¾		Am H & L pf	400	24	24	23	23 -1½
54¾	42¾	4.20	Am Home Pd	400	51¾	52¾	50½	50½ -2¾
26	18½		Am Inter	4500	20	20¾	19¾	19¾ -½
27	17		Am Lafrance	200	19	19	19	19
30¾	20¼		Am La Pr	100	27	27	27	27 -½
43¾	31	1.40	Am & Afr	2300	39½	39¾	37¾	37¾ -½
27¾	21		Am Metal	200	24	24	23¾	23¾ -¼
7	3½		Am M & Metal	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ -⅛
70½	58		Am N Gas pf	300	64¾	64¾	61¾	61¾ -2¾
64¾	45	14	Am Pw & Lt	2400	56¾	58¼	55½	55½ -1½
101¾	94½		Am P&L 6no pf	200	101½	102	101½	102
21½	15½	1	Am R & SS	17400	19½	19¾	19¼	19¼ -¾
10	7		Am Republics	100	9	9	9	9
37¾	26¾		Am Roll Mill	600	31¾	31¾	30	30 -1¾
6	2¾		Am Safety Raz	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
58½	42¾		Am Smelting	9300	46¾	47	45¾	45¾ -1¾
138¾	123½		Am Smelt pf	300	130¾	131¾	130¾	131¾ +¾
34¾	27½		Am Snf B	500	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
31¾	25		Am Steel Fdg	600	26¾	27¼	26	26 -¼
60	42¾		Am Sugar	200	58½	58½	57½	57½ -1¾
109¾	86		Am Sugar pf	100	107	107	107	107
11½	8		Am Sumatra	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
201¾	178¼	9	Am T & T	58.0	196¾	198¼	193¼	193¾ -2
109¾	104	6b	Am Tob pf	2500	117	118	116	116 -1
122¼	104	6b	Am Tob B	2500	119	120¾	118½	119 -1
90¾	53¾		Am Type Fd	1100	74¾	76	69½	69½ -4¾
11¾	6¾		Am Woolen	1300	9¾	10	9¾	10
9	2¼		Am Woolen pf	4700	7	7	2¾	2¾ -4¼
9	2		Am Writ Pap	1000	2¾	3	2¾	2¾ -⅛
8¾	4½		Am Zinc	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ +⅜
40¾	26		Am Zinc pf	100	36	36	36	36
43½	29¾	1.50	Anaconda	57200	43¾	43⅞	43	43⅛ -⅜
26¾	22		Anacon W & C	200	26	26	26	26
19¾	13¾		Andes Copper	1000	15	15	14½	14½ -½
12	15½		Archer Dan	400	10½	10½	10	10
72	25¾		Armour Ill A	1000	53¾	53¾	50¾	50¾ -2¾
4¾	2¾		Armour Ill B	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ +⅛
7¾	1¾		Armour Ill B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
4¾	2¾		Asso Apparel	200	23	23	22¾	22¾ -¼
29¾	22¾		Assoc Dry G	1000	25¾	26¾	25	25 -1¾
203¾	178½	10	Atchison	2100	188½	188½	186	186 -2¼
107½	102¾	5	Atchison pf	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾ -¼
120	73¾	8.50	Atlantic C	1200	103	103	103	103
39	31		Atlantic Gulf	100	34¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
24	18		Atl Refin	500	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾ -¼
54	44	4	Atlas Powder	100	44	44	43	43 -1¾
13¾	8½	1d	Atlas Stores	100	11¾	11¾	11½	11½
253½	204	6	Auburn Auto	2700	229	231	224	224 -5
6¾	3		Avis Corp	3600	5	1¾	4¾	4¾ -½

B

27¾	20¾	1.75	Baldwin Loc	4400	26¾	27¼	25¾	26 -¼
14¾	8½		Baldwin Lo pf	1100	13¾	14	13¾	14 +⅛
87⅞	68¾		Bell & Howell	1100	84	85	84	85 +1
68¾	58½	3.50	Bangor & Ar	100	60½	60½	60½	60½
11¾	8½		Barnet Leath	100	10	10	10	10
14¾	8		Barnsdall A	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
81	65	4	Beatrice Cr	1200	79	79	78	78 -¾
111	106	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	110½	110½	110½	110½
0	0	3	Beech Nut Pk	800	29¾	29¾	29	29
0	0	3	Beech Nut pf	100	79	79	79	79
80¾	73	5.01	Belg Ry of	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
18¾	11		Bendix Aviat	17400	23¼	23¾	22¾	23¾ +⅜
45¾	43¾	4	Bethlehem Ste	43600	42¾	42¾	38½	39¼ -3¾
23¾	14¾		Beth Stl pf	600	13¾	123¾	123¾	123¾ -¾
4	1	1.50	Blaw Knox	1400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ -¼
38	20¾	1.50	Bohn Alum	3300	28¾	29¾	28	28
67¾	60	4	Bonami	100	64	64	64	64
76½	61		Borden Co	1300	75¾	75¾	73¾	74 -¼
30¼	20¾	1	Borg Warner	6000	28¾	29¼	27¾	27¾ -1¼
22¾	16¾	1.60	Briggs Mfg	2100	21¾	21¾	20¾	20¾ -¾
24¾	16½		Briggs Stra	100	23	23	23	23
3¾			Brockway Mo	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
26	14		Brooklyn Edi	1400	122	122	122¾	122 -¾
15¾	10¾		Brunswick Bk	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
9¾	5¾		Brunswick Te	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ -¼
20	14	1	Buevrus Erie	200	18	18	18	18
19¾	11¾	1.50	Bullard Co	600	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼ -¾
15¾	11¾	1.50	Bulova Watch	300	14	14	14	14 -¼
3	1		Budd Wheel	1500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
32¾	15¼	1.50	Burroughs Ad	3600	29¼	29¾	27¾	27¾ -1¾
31	23¾	2.50	Bush Term	200	27	27	27	27
104	100¾	7	Bush T Bldg	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾ -¾
2	1½		Butte Copper	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	1		Butte & Sup	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
20¾	12¾		Butler Bros	600	15¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ +¾
99¾	37¾		Byers A M	6200	55¾	56	53	53½ -2¼

C

53	42¾	4	California P	800	42¾	42¾	41¾	41¾ -¾
1¾	⅝		Callahan Zinc	100	1	1	1	1
43¾	26¾		Cal & Ariz	600	40	40¼	40	40¼ +⅛
40¾	29¾		Cal Packing	700	34¾	35	34¾	34¾ -¼
40¾	29¾	3	Canada Dry	1200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾ -¼
45¾	38½	2.50	Can Pac	3200	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾ -¾
13¾	8		Capital Ad	2100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ -¼
13¾	8¼	6	Case J I	3200	115½	115½	112¾	112¾ -2¾
52½	51¾	2.25a	Case J I pf	4800	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾ -¾
14¾	5½		Celotex Co	300	13	13	12¾	12¾ -½
37¾	22¾		Celotex pf	100	23	23	23	23
24¾	15½	1.50	Cerro De Pas	1600	25¾	25¾	24	24 -1½
27¾	22½	2	Cerro De Pas	1600	25¾	25¾	24	24 -1½
12	7		Certain-teed P	1000	9	9	9	9
2	1		Checker Cab	900	14	14	14	14
54¾	39	3	Ches Corp	3600	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾ -½
46¾	39	2.50	Ches & Ohio	2600	46	46	46	46
13¾	6¾		Ch Gt West	200	7¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ -⅛
15¾	8¾		Chi Gt West pf	700	24½	25¾	23¾	23¾ -¾
8¾	5¼		CM & St P&P	1000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ -¼
15¾	9½		CM St P&P pf	1100	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾ -¾
15¾	9½		Chi Pneumatic	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
15¾	47¾		C R I & P	400	59¾	59¾	58¾	58¾
15¾	9½		CRI & P 6pc pf	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
101	84		CRI & P 7pc pf	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾ -¼
33¾	23¾	2.40	Childs Co	900	30¾	30¾	29¾	29¾ -¼
28	25	3	Chile Copper	20	28	28	28	28
25¾	15¾		Chrysler	17400	23¾	23¾	22¾	22¾ -¾
37¾	6	4.60v	City S & P	1100	29¾	29¾	28½	28½ -¾
87	77¼	6.50	Clev C C & St	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾ +¾
14¾	6		City Stores	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
170	144¾	7	Coca Cola	1400	161¾	161¾	159½	159½ -1¾
50¾	47	2.50	Colgate Pm	200	48	48	47¾	47¾
15¾	9¾		Colgate Pm pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
10¾	9		Col Beacon Oil	100	9	9	9	9
32¾	21¾	1	Col Pic & L	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
11¾	7½	5.25a	Col Carbon	200	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
45¾	33½	2	Commw & Sth	11400	43¾	43¾	42¾	43
11¾	6		Comp Tabulat	1400	10	10	10	10
6¾	7	75c	Cni Gramp	1740	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾ -¾
23¾	16¾	2	Com Credit	400	20¾	20¾	20	20
35¾	34	2	Com Credit pf	200	34	34	34	34
28	20½	2	Com Cred B pf	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
25	20¾	1	Com I C	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
11¾	7¾	1d	Com Solvents	1100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾ -¼
12	8	.60	Com & Sou	14600	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼ -¾
11¾	8½		Conaol Naph	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ -¼
22¾	14		Congress Cigar	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾ -¼
37¾	45¾		Consol Cigar					
15	9¾		Consol Film	1700	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾ -¾
18¾	15¾	2	Cons Film pf	1900	17¾	17¾	17	17¾
15¾	8¾		Consol Oil	1600	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ -¼
104¾	100¾		Cons Gas pf	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾ +¾
4¾	3		Cons Textile	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	5		Container A	400	5½	6	5¾	5¾ -¼
17¾	6		Container B	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
15¾	13¾		Cons Laundries	700	15	15	15	15
30	17¾		Cont Baking A	2400	22¾	22¾	19¾	19¾ -2¾
34¾	27¾		Cont Baking B	2400	29¾	29¾	27¾	27¾ -1¾
82¾	47	2.50	Cont Can	8900	60¾	61¾	59¾	59¾ -¾
16¾	10½		Cont Ins Fire	500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾ -¼
59	41	2.40	Cont Ins	400	47	47	47	47
4¾	2¾		Cont Motors	3100	4	4¼	4	4
11¾	6½		Cont Shares	2600	8½	8¾	7½	7½ -1⅛

C

86¾	76¾	3.50	Corn Prod	1400	83¾	83¾	80¾	80¾ -1¾
152	146½	7	Corn Pf	10	149¾	149¾	149¾	149¾
34¾	27	2	Crm of Wh	300	33⅜	33¾	33⅜	33⅜ +⅛
18	8¼		Cuty Ine	3500	14	14	12¾	12¾
38¾	31	2.40	Crowey Ir & S	100	34½	34½	34½	34½ -1
63	48		Crucible Stl	700	50¼	50½	50	50 -¼
5¾	4		Cuba Co	100	4¾	5	4¾	5 +⅛
5¾	4		Cuba-Am Sugar	100	5	5	5	5
1¼	⅝		Cuban D S	700	⅞	1	⅞	1
8¾	5¾		Cudahy Pack	700	7¾	8¾	47¾	47½ -⅜
118¾	113¼	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
5¾	2¾		Curtiss Wright	20500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ -⅛
8¾	5¾		Curtiss Wr A	2300	7	7	6¾	6¾ -⅛
41	28		Cutler Ham	100	29½	29½	29½	29½

D

22	20¾	1.40	Davison Chem	200	19	19	18¾	18¾ -¼
22	20¾	1.40	Deere & Co	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
157¼	141	9	Del & Hud	100	139¾	138¾	138½	138½ -3½
102	84	4	Del Lack & W	700	77	77	75¾	76 -¼
45¾	27¼		D & R G W pf	100	33½	33½	33½	33½
107	86	5	Diamond Mat	3400	40¾	41	39¾	40 -1
21¾	10½		Monawk C M	100	17	17	17	17
29¾	20	1.25	Monesite L	1000	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾ -¼
22¾	14½	1.20	Dom B Ltd	500	22¾	23¼	22¾	23 +⅛
78¾	61¾	4	Dom Dist	1400	78¾	78¾	74¾	74¾ -3
107	83¾		Dupont DeN	9500	102	102	98	98¾ -3
123¾	118¾	6	DuPont db		123¾	123¾	123¾	123½

E

195¾	134¾	5b	Eastman K	6450	187½	187½	184¼	184¾ -4
41¾	33¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	1700	40¾	40¾	40	40 -¾
11¾	3¾		Edmnton Sch	200	8	8	8	8
51¾	46¾		Elec Auto Lt	1900	49¾	50	48¾	48¾ -1¾
3¾	2¾		Electric Boat	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
54¾	41¾	1.60	Elec Pwr & L	800	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾ +¾
64¾	41½		Foster-Wh Co	420	59½	59¾	57¾	57¾ -2¼
44¾	32¾		Foundation C	100	15	15	15	15
32¾	24¾		Fox Film A	800	29	29	29	29 -1½
43¾	28¾	2	Fox Film A	14600	38¾	39¾	35¼	36 -⅜
			Freeport Tex	1500	39¾	39¾	38¾	38¾ -¾

G

50	50½	3	Gamewell	130	52	52¼	52	52¼
			Gardner Motor	700	12	12	12	12
			Gen Am Investor	1700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ -⅛
			Gen Am Tank	1900	68¾	69¾	67¾	69¾ -¾
			Gen Asphalt	1900	45¾	46¾	44¾	44¾ -1¾
			Gen Cable A	300	22¼	22¾	22	22½ -½
			Gen Elec	21700	31¾	31¾	30¾	30¾ -¾
			Gen Foods	2700	40	40	39¾	39¾ -¼
			Gen G & A	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
			Gen Gas pf	4500	54¾	54¾	53	53 -1¾
			Gen Motors	49500	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾ -1¼
			Gen Mo 6 pf	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾ -¾
			Gen Outdr A	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
			Gen Ry Sig	700	77	77	74¾	74¾ -¾
			Gen Realty	1400	7¾	7¾	7	7
			Gen Refrac	3400	47¾	48	47	47 -¼
			Gen Theatre	2200	13¾	13¾	12	12 -1¾
			Gillette	3500	31	31½	30¾	31¼ -⅜
			Gilmer Ind	900	74¾	74¾	73	73 -1¾
			Gimbel Bros	530	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
			Gildden	900	12	12	12	12
			Gerber Prod	1400	8¾	8¾	8½	8½ -¼
			Gold Dust	1400	41¾	41¾	41	41¾
			Gold Dust pf	100	115	115	115	115
			Goodrich Rubr	1100	17¾	17¾	17½	17½ -¾
			Goodrich pf	400	60	58¾	59½	59½ -2
			Goodyear	2700	44¾	44¾	42	42¼ -2¾
			Gould Cplr A	700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
			Graham Paige	1900	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ -⅛
			Granby Con	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾ -¼
			Grd Stl Stn	1400	24¾	24¾	23¾	23¾ -1
			Grand Union	1200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
			Grand Un pf	700	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
			Granite Cy Stl	700	27	27	27	27
			Grant W W	700	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾ -¼
			Gt Nor O etf	1600	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾ +¾
			Gt Nor Ry	2300	53¾	54¾	53¾	53¾ -¼
			Gt West Sug	700	11¾	11¾	11	11
			Greyhd Grun	1400	5	5	5	5
			Gulf Sta Steel	100	31	31	31	31

H

			Hahn Dept St	700	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ -⅛
			Hand D S pf	100	63	63	63	63
			Hall Print	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
			Hanna Co	900	38¾	38¾	38	38 -¼
			Hartman B	500	5	5	5	5
			Harv Machine	100	3	3	3	3
			Hercules Pwr	700	52¾	52¾	50	50
			Hershey Choc	4400	101	103¾	99½	99½ -1¾
			Hershey Ch pf	1000	102	103	102	102 -¼
			Hollander & S	3300	17¾	19	17¾	18¾ +1¼
			Homestake Min	400	92½	94½	92½	93¾ +¾
			Hou Hers B	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
			Hsld F pf	100	64	64	64	64
			Houston Oil	2300	54¼	56	54¼	54¾ -2
			Houston Oil(n)	2300	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾ -¾
			Howe Sound	1100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾ -¼
			Hud & Man	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾ -¾
			Hudson Mot	1700	22¾	22¾	22	22 -¾
			Hupp Motors	1400	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾ -¼

I

			Illinois Cent	200	74¼	74¼	73½	73¾ -½
			Indian Motocyc	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾ -½
			Indian Refin	100	34¾	34¾	33¾	33¾ -¼
			Indust Rayon	1100	76¾	77¾	74	74 -3
			Ingersoll R

By Percival Christopher Wren, Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

MYSTERIOUS WAYE

Charters arose, enraged, a ruler in his hand.

SYNOPSIS: Dr. Charters fails in his efforts to have John Waye adjudged insane so as to get him out of the nursing home where he is an unwelcome guest. Fearing that the stranger might reveal how he robbed Chink Dorson and "Spider" Schlitz of their shares of the St. Clair diamond haul in America, he had consented to give him an alibi for the Schlitz murder. Waye tells Dr. MacAdoo to demand of Charters half of the "Lauderdell 10,000 pounds," the reference being to Marjorie Lauderdell, a patient, whose aunt was in Charters' old gang. Mr. James, Charters' confidant, draws a pistol on Waye when the latter reveals knowledge of his past. After knocking him unconscious, Waye summons Charters, who decides that the mysterious patient must be "put away." Nurse Weldon means Waye, who calls her "Frisco Fanny," later apologizing to her.

Chapter 10

The Two Vultures

THE RUDE irruption of John Waye into the peaceful current of life at The Monastery had numerous consequences.

First: Dr. Emmanuel MacAdoo, at the close of one of his daily conferences with his chief, observed quietly, his eyes upon the priceless Persian rug at his feet:

"We did not mention my share of the——er——five pounds by the——er——heirs of a certain charming young lady, formerly a patient of mine."

"I don't understand," replied Dr. Charters, with perfect truth.

"Oh, I think you do . . . The young lady's relatives . . . when they become better . . . I mean, when they inherit . . . will have various little outstanding bills to settle. Hotel sixteen per cent, tradesmen's accounts, Debts, lawyers' fees, Undertakers' accounts. Doctor's fees . . . in this case the fees must be fairly heavy."

"What case?"

What Case?

Dr. MacAdoo lowered his voice to a whisper and, with a quick, iffty glance, nodding for a second the heading stare of Dr. Charters' cruel eyes replied:

"Marjorie Lauderdell's case . . ."

"What are you driving at, my worthy friend?" asked the Doctor. "If you mean you aren't satisfied with our financial arrangement and want a bigger bonus or a bigger salary . . . or what?"

"Oh, I'm perfectly satisfied with my share and my salary. I am not one to go back on an agreement. Especially a 'gentleman's contract' between men of honor . . . Oh, no. I'd never do that, Charters."

"Cut all that right out," growled Dr. Charters, "and say what's biting you . . . What's the game?"

Dr. Emmanuel MacAdoo again glanced at his partner, or employer, and again quickly looked away.

Accepted Offer

"When I accepted your offer and terms, he repeated, "I accepted them. Yes. Once and for all. And I am not one to go back on an agreement . . . But I think that in very special cases—there might be . . . er . . . some . . ." and paused to gnaw a fingernail.

"Some?" prompted Dr. Charters as his hand closed on the long round ruler of heavy black ebony.

"Some subsidiary arrangement. Something outside the ordinary routine of work."

"Well—in this case is. This case of Marjorie Landerdell. You know what your instructions were to me when her guardians brought her here. . . . And now you've taken the case out of my hands . . . and I want my share of the . . . er . . . fee . . ."

"What d'you mean? . . . Have you gone mad, too? . . . Don't you get your share of all the fees?"

"Yes. All the ordinary fees—that go through the secretary's books. But this one won't—and I want my share. I should have done the work and earned the fee if you hadn't taken the case out of my hands, and I'm ready to take the case back . . . and do the work . . . and have my fair share of the fee."

"Look here, Manuel, my lad, I'm not a thirty patient man, and if there's one thing I can't stand, it's a fool. . . . And any man who butts in on my business is surely a fool. You aren't actually coming to me and standing on your professional dignity—you, though you were Studley of that pompous old fool Bernard Shuttleworth—are you? . . . You've quite well why I switched the girl over to . . ."

"Yes. I do know why you took my patient out of . . ."

"And the ransom!" asked Dr. Charters, the fact on his face and the tone of his voice clear danger signals to the blindest and most deaf.

"Oh, ten thousand reasons!" answered MacAdoo meaningly, and sprang to his feet with alacrity as he looked up and saw Dr. Charters' face—now anything but inscrutable.

That gentlemen, his countenance a picture of astonished bewilderment struggling with rage, rose to his feet, the heavy ruler in his hand.

Wants Share

"How did you know?" he whispered. "Who told you?"

"Ah! You see I was right! . . . Ten thousand . . . And I want my share," chattered Dr. MacAdoo, retreating behind the arm-chair and in the direction of the door.

"I only want my proper and lawful fair share. Or perhaps just a little more. It is a special case, and should by rights have been left in my hands. I think it's only . . ."

"Here—sit down. I'm not going to hurt you," interrupted Dr. Charters. Now then—where did you get this 'ten thousand' stuff?"

"Oh, never mind where I got it, Doctor—that's of no importance. It isn't as though I knew nothing whatever about it . . . Though, even then, some people might think that our agreement—being a 'gentleman's contract'—too—would cover everything."

"Cut it out," interrupted Dr. Charters, who had been eyeing his colleague with thoughtful concentration. "Where d'you get this 'ten thousand' stuff? Who told you one word about this girl's case, except myself?"

A Little Bird

"Oh, a little bird," smiled Dr. MacAdoo.

Dr. Charters again showed himself a man of self-restraint.

"See here," he said quietly. "You don't know me, even yet, evidently . . . But I'll mention that no man ever double-crossed me and got away with it . . ."

"Are you threatening me, Doctor?" interrupted Machado.

"No. I never threaten. I merely mention a fact. I am a very bad man to cross—though I am afraid there is no one who has crossed me, whom I can give as a reference. They don't have today for Liverpool, where he will embark on the Duchess of Bedford for Canada to take up his new duties in the Dominion.

Copyright, 1931, by Frederick A. Stokes Company.

Bad medicine! . . . Marjorie, seeing a friend, tells of this in a note she slips to Waye Monday.

Earl of Bessborough Leaves for Canada

(London, March 27 (AP)—The Earl of Bessborough, new governor-general of Canada, with the Countess and his staff, left here today for Liverpool, where he will embark on the Duchess of Bedford for Canada to take up his new duties in the Dominion.

AT THE LISTENING POST

GONE!
Listen my children
And you shall hear
The reason why programs
Are not always clear.

It could be the station,
Or static, and yet,
It might mean you need
New tubes in the set.

—A. SONN.

• • •

HOW MANY Listening Posters (our gang) care about hearing the name of the announcer that attends a program?

• • •

THAT IS AN old question perhaps, but after all it is one concerning which no little controversy has arisen.

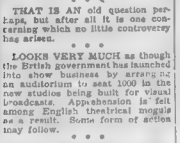
• • •

LOOKS VERY MUCH as though the British government has launched into show business by arranging an auditorium to seat 1000 in the new studios being built for visual broadcasts. Apprehension is felt among English theatrical magnates as a result. Some form of action may follow.

• • •

ARTURO TOSCANINI, great Philharmonic conductor, is known to fly into a rage at times, but is still sincerely loved by his men. Rendering a classic from the pen of an immortal composer, he told his musicians, "it isn't me you must glorify—it's Beethoven."

• • •



NAMES IS NAMES: Episcotic is a disease common to animals, according to Lowell Thomas. Something worth knowing, or is it?

• • •

A VERY RECENT survey of air artists revealed the fact that 90 per cent of them are saving better than 60 per cent of their incomes. Reasons given are to the effect that most radio performers are convinced of the idea that eight years is the maximum for radio popularity.

• • •

ADDITIONAL contributions received today, designed to aid us in selecting the new title for this daily bit. One chap wins says he reads it regularly (yes, that makes one feel good) asks the bold, base question as to why we want to change it at all. Now there's a thought. If he could see some of the suggestions received, the answer would be clear. Anyhow, we started this thing and it is growing like the rolling snowball as it goes along. So jump in everybody, drop a line to this desk and help out.—eh?

• • •

MUSIC publishers send new orchestrations to radio performers. Why not announce that certain selections have come to the station "By Special Delivery from the copyright owners?"

N. F. T.

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper—100 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Station WLEX
213 M.—1410 K. C.

7:30- 7.45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News, Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News, Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
3:45- 4:00 P. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Closings; News Flashes.
6.30- 7.00 P. M.—STOCKS—FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News-Flashes; Sport Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WLEX	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
890	WEEI	336
1500	WLOE	509
920	WBSO	326
830	WHDH	361
1410	WSSH	213

Ten High Spots

6.00—WNAC—Bond program.
6:30—WBZA—Televox Interview.
7:15—WBZA—Musical Hits.
7:30—WEEI—Buddy and Blake.
8.00—WBZA—Nestle program.

For Those Who Dance

7.45—WBZA—Foolition.
8:45—WBZA—Bridge Revue.
9.00—WEEI—Cliquot Club.
9:30—WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
10:00—WLEX—Alpert Orchestra.
11:15—WNAC—Slesic Orchestra.
11:15—WBZA—Shaw Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Mayfair music.
12:00—WNAC—Lown Orchestra.

Friday, March 27

4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Curtis Institute of Music.
WBZA—Birthday Club.
4:45 P. M.
WLEX—(4:50) Newscasting.
WNAC—Robbins Ramblers.
WBZA—"National Affairs."
WEEI—Red Cross talk; health talk.
5 P. M.
WLEX—Melodies.
WNAC—Sketchy Snapshots.
WBZA—Tetley program.
WEEI—Harvard dental talk.
5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WEEI—Ensemble.
5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Around the Corner.
WBZA—Stock quotations.
WEEI—Moore Triangle.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
5:45 P.M.
WNAC—Educators in Knickerland.
WBZA—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—(5:55) Old Painter.
WHDH—Soprano, organ.
6:00 P. M.
WLEX—Peau Brummells.
WNAC—Bond program.
Neil O'Hara, master of ceremonies with Conrad Thibault, Olsen and Johnson, George Olsen.
WBZA—Book talk; sport review.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WBZA—Sidinger Vagabonds.
6:30 P. M.
WLEX—American news flashes; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—No Slats Costera.
WBZA—Interview with Televox.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; news flashes; variety program.
6:45 P. M.
WLEX—Melody Mirror.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
WLEX—Organ.
WNAC—Barbara Maurel and music.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Songs.
7:15 P. M.
WNAC—Golf Club Classics.
WBZA—Musical Hits.
WEEI—Foreign Affairs Review.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Science of Success
WBZA—Bell Coast.
WEEI—Buddy and Blake.
WLOE—Trio; Tenor
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Books and Authors.
WBZA—Brownbilt Footlites.
8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Peter Dixon Band.
WBZA—Nestle program.
WEEI—Cities Service program
Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers; Leo G Reardon, tenor; John Seagle, baritone; Frank Black, conductor of Symphony Orchestra.
WLOE—Aviation Club
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Barbershop Quartet.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dutch Masters.
WBZA—Minstrel.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Curtis Institute of Music.
WBZA—Birthday Club.
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WLOE—Aviation Club
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Barbershop Quartet.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dutch Masters.
WBZA—Minstrel.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—True Story Hour.
WBZA—Armour program.
WEEI—Cliquot Club
Harry Reser, banjo soloist and director of orchestra; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies.
9:30 P. M.
WLEX—Organ.
WBZA—Armour program.
Male quartet; orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
10:00 P. M.
WLEX—Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Van Heusen program.
Jack Haley; Larry Murphy, tenor; Harry von Zell, announcer.
WBZA—Armstrong Quakers.
WEEI—Kodak program.
WLOE—Dance music
10:30 P. M.
WLEX—American news flashes.
WNAC—March of Time.
Dramatization of news events.
WBZA—Clara, Lu and Em; duo.
WEEI—RKO program.
Orchestra under direction of Milton Schwarzwald; William Haines, baritone; Gus. Vaudeville and radio stars.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Record news flashes.
WBZA—Sport review
WEEI—(11:05) News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Slesic Orchestra.
WBZA—Clines' music.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Mayfair Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WBZA—Orpheum.
15 MID.
WNAC—Lown Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	690 Kil. 310 M.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Beau Brummels.
WJAR—Neil O'Hara.
WTAG—Beau Brummels.
WORC—Dance music.
WCSH—Dance concert.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—No-Slats Costers.
WORC—No-Slats Costers.
WTAG—News; Messengers.
WCSH—Tasty-yeast jesters.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Melody Mirror.
WJAR—Uncle Abe and David.
WORC—Melody Mirror.
WTAG—Uncle Abe and David.
WCSH—Uncle Abe and David.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—Crystal Trumpeteers.
WORC—Dance music.
WTAG—Piano.
WCSH—Soviet Family.
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—American Mutual program.
WORC—Dreamers.
WTAG—Jesters.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Scenes of Success.
WJAR—Neil O'Hara's orchestra.
WTAG—Beau Brummels' Pirates.
9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Scenes of Success.
WTAG—Smith Brothers.
WCSH—Kendall and whitney.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Bruce Band.
WJAR—Shaw Orchestra.
WORC—Bruce Band.
WTAG—Lown Orchestra.
WCSH—Dance music orchestra.
WEAN—Barbasol program.
WORC—Haymakers
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Dutch Masters.
WORC—Minstrel.
9:00 P. M.
WJAN—True story Hour
WJAR—Cliquot Club.
WORC—Shaw Orchestra.
WTAG—Cliquot Club.
WCSH—Cliquot Club.
9:30 P. M.
WJAR—Rose Heilick daughter.
WORC—Songbird.
WCSH—Songbird.
WCSH—Songbird.
9:45 P. M.
WJAR—Two Troupers.
WTAG—Two Troupers.
WCSH—Two Troupers.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Van Heusen program.
WJAR—Eastman Kodak program.
WORC—Albert Orchestra.
WTAG—Kodak program
WCSH—Kodak program.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—March of Time.
WJAR—RKO program.
WORC—Goldman Orchestra.
WTAG—RKO program.
WCSH—RKO program.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—News, Port Arthur Orchestra.
WORC—Record program.

Features on Air

"Theodore Dreiser" will re-slap "Sinclair Lewis" for the benefit of radio listeners on the March 30 Time program, WNAC at 10:30 tonight, when that feature dramatizes the recent feud encounter between America's two foremost novelists.

Another great American novelist embarks on a more dilettant mission tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. over WEEI when John Erskine, pianist and writer, launches a new "learn-to-play-the-piano-at-home" program. This new program will not endeavor to teach piano playing as much as it will attempt to awaken a desire for self-expression in music and to reinstate the piano as the rallying point of home social life. There will be no song selection, rather a demonstration of the virtues of piano playing.

Ceremonies in connection with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the E. of Pennsylvania's Wharton school will be heard through WNAC at 10:30 p. m. tomorrow. Business, financial and industrial leaders will speak . . . All participants in a program heard over WNAC at 8 tomorrow are blind, the program having been designed to direct attention to the work of the N. Y. Asso. for the Blind, Lighthouse No. 1 The hour will be largely musical.

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER . . . The Kodak program returns to the air o'er WEEI at 10 with the same cast, Olga Albani, In About Town Trio and Nat Shilkret's orchestra . . . It's a peculiar combination but Peggy Hopkins (Much Married) Joyce and Willard Robison, "spiritual-ist," are featured on the RKO program WEEI at 10:30 . . . Del Staigers will make his comic do sundry stunts o'er WBZA at 8 . . . Televox, the mechanical man, will be "interviewed" on WBZA at 6.30 Through his operator Televox will discloss how he works and what he does . . . The Waalyan U. Glee Club, N. E. prize winner, will be heard over WNAC at 4 p. m. tomorrow.—M. G. M. .

Dorchester Man Gets 3 Years in Holdup

Nathan Stone, 38, of Evans st., Dorchester, was sentenced to three to five years in State prison upon being found guilty of robbing Jacob Alpert of Roxbury on the night of Sept. 27 last, by Judge Harold P. Williams in Suffolk Superior Court.

Advertisement

I Was Skinny, Run-down. Gained 34 lbs in Few Weeks

"I was so skinny and run-down friends thought I had a fatal disease. At last I tried ironized Yeast and gained 34 lbs. in few weeks.—Paul Blanch, "Skinny," mean, nervous people are delighted as new ironized Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 2 weeks. Chances "scarecrow" body duet to stom. well-developed form. Blotchy skin clears like magic. Nervousness indigestion, constipation and sleeplessness disappear. Sound sleep, pep quick. Two great tonics in one—special weight-building Brewer's Yeast and strengthening iron. Pleasant little tablets. Far stronger than unmedicated yeast. Results in ⅓ time. No yeasty taste. 50 pan.

Don't be "skinny." Tired, unattractive. Get ironized Yeast from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow. Money back from manufacturer if not delighted with results.

Advertisement

INVEST FOR INCOME!

Earn **7%** on your money

An increase of 40% over an income of 5%; and an increase of 162-3% over an income of 6%

Funds invested at 7%, and the income re-invested quarterly at the same rate, will double in ten years—an important fact to those who are building a future competence through investment, and who seek to eliminate the speculative hazard.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7%

Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

offers a return of 7%, plus the valuable right to participate in additional dividends, as declared, up to an extra 3%.

Assurance of future money to be had from past earnings records—for the five years, 1926 to 1930, inclusive, earnings of constituent companies, *after all charges*, have averaged enough each year to cover a dividend nearly three times as great as the regular preferred dividend of 7%. Truly a remarkable showing!

PRICE $25 A SHARE

Investors who wish to accumulate funds gradually, through regular investment of monthly income, will appreciate the liberal terms of our

Partial Payment Plan

[**$5** Down and **$2** monthly a share]

Interest at 7% is paid on installments as received.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

The coupon will bring you, without obligation, full details about this 7% stock. If more convenient, you may obtain information or place subscriptions at the business office of the Sunday Advertiser, Stock Sales Department, or at the cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

New England Newspaper Publishing Company,
Stock Sales Department,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Kindly send 'ull details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares

Name .....
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2-13

AGAIN KONJOLA WINS A FRIEND

"Medicine Gave Me Energy and Ambition—I Gladly Endorse It," Says This Happy Man.

Konjola is designed and recommended by . . . for the relief they bring . . . for the friends they make, and Konjola has made, and held, a million friends just by making good—by doing what it is designed to do.

MR. EUGENE McCARTHY
Photo by Diran's Studio

Medicines are known for the good intended for relief from ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Visit the Konjola Man at the Epstein drug store, Scollay Square, Boston; ask questions, get the emotional fact's about Konjola . . . then decide that you, too, will let Konjola help you. Here is an example of how Konjola works . . . read the words of this well-known man, appreciate the sincerity of his statement, then put this medicine to the test. Mr. Eugene McCarthy, 310 Broadway, Somerville, says this:

"My kidneys were in very bad condition, and kept me awake at night. I was constipated, my digestive organs did not work as they should, my food did not digest, and I belched frequently. A friend advised Konjola, and after only two bottles I noticed a change. Now the burning in my kidneys is gone, my bowels work regularly, and my digestive organs work fine. Food does not sour on my stomach, and I feel like a different person. Konjola gave me energy and ambition, and I gladly endorse it."

Isn't that the kind of a medicine sufferers need and want? One that makes good . . . one that brings results? Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals. Konjola is a medicine for the aged, yet it may be given to the infant—certainly Konjola is rightly termed "the medicine for all the family." Demand Konjola and get it, don't be switched to a substitute.

The Konjola Man is at Epstein's, Scollay Square (Epstein Drug Co.), Boston where he is telling the real, absolute story of the remarkable Konjola success. Get this in fact, by talking to Konjola users. Konjola is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

FREE SAMPLES GIVEN BY KONJOLA MAN.

DO YOU KNOW

That We Give One Day Service on All Our Plates come to our office in the morning, have your work completed the same day

That Our Positive Painless Extractions Are FREE when restorations are ordered

That We Have "Minute" Man Repair Service missing teeth replaced on your plate in a few minutes

That Old Plates Are Remade Like New the Same Day We Gladly Adjust Troublesome Plates Free whether ours or made elsewhere

C. S. Patent 1721858 for Hewson

Our Roofless Upper and Lockin Cushion Lower Make Wonderful Set of Teeth

OUR "PATENTED" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever invented that locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively.

Dr. Hewson Dental Co.

427 Washington St.
Phone Beach 4-3 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
DAY SATURDAY, Opp. Filene's. Tel. Hub. 1258

SPECIAL SET RUBBER Roof Plate $12.50
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber (not like others). Silver Fillings $1. Cleanings $1

YOU'LL PREFER THE WATER WAY to New York

A delightful, invigorating sail on one of the large Sound steamers, with every comfort accommodation, including excellent meals at moderate prices! Spacious lounge, roomy staterooms. A choice of two routes—both scheduled for dependable, early morning arrival via

$5.00 Up to FALL RIVER
$4.50 Up to PROVIDENCE FROM BOSTON

FALL RIVER LINE—Special boat train with parlor car, leaves South Station every day at 8.00 p. m., for Fall River Wharf 9:30 p. m. Steamer leaves 10:00 p. m. due Pier 14, North River, Fulton street, New York, at 7:00 a. m.

PROVIDENCE LINE—Train leaves South Station daily at 8:00 p. m., due Providence 9:01 p. m. Free motor coach transfer to wharf. Steamer leaves 9:30 p. m. due Pier 14, North River, Fulton street, New York, at 7:00 a. m.

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Reservations and Tickets at South Station Desk B-9 and Consolidated Ticket Office, 31 Franklin Street. Phone HUB hard 4800

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

Bond Bread SUNSHINE PROGRAM

Over WNAC
To-NIGHT 6 to 6.30

NEAL O'HARA
Master of Ceremonies
and Lord High Jester in the royal court of march

GEORGE OWEN
Brooms Stately Defensive
Guest Speaker, will tell the inside story of his athletic success at Harvard and with the Bruins.

MEYER DAVIS'
Copley-Plaza Orchestra
adding a sparkling dash of sunshine tunes

Tune in—for Fun!

The successful way of taking a thirst-quencher on Thirsty and the best way advertised daily in the For Rent

CANADIENS BEAT BRUINS, 1-0, TO EVEN SERIES

FANNING

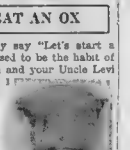
With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Getting Serious for Eddie's Sake, Might Be Title | *of This Yarn on Restaurants and Wrestling*

IT'S UP TO LONDOS TO EAT AN OX

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK they say "Let's start a restaurant." It's in the blood just like it used to be the habit of a German or an Irishman to open a saloon and your Uncle Levi to hang three balls over the door in token there was another hock shop in town. Seeing that every Grecian Mama nowadays raises her boy to be a restauranteur, it is only natural that Jim Londos, the Greek champion, who faces Gino Garibaldi in the Garden tonight, owns a string of hash houses.

Don't know just how many restaurants Jones owns. Alex Sullivan, Ray Fabiani's war correspondent, mentioned something about 'em early in the week. But inasmuch as Londos opens a new restaurant after every wrestling show, and he counts that day lost whose low descending sun sees not some Russian strangled or some Kyballan tran (poetical license), he must own more restaurants than Ford does automobiles.



JIM LONDOS

If, as Alex says, Londos opens a new restaurant after every wrestling show, the whole country must be broken out in a rash of London hash houses. It's not news when Londos wrestles. It's news when he doesn't. Business is depressive, very depressive, unless Jim wrestles at least five times a week.

BUT we mustn't get facetious. We must get serious. Eddie told us to. "When a wrestling show can pull 19,000 people," ponderously ratiocinated Eddie the other day, a new wrinkle creasing his corrugated conk from the heavy thought, "it is time to take wrestling seriously." All right, Eddie, we'll try our best to get serious. Instead of laffing at those awful faces Jim and Gino make tonight, we'll break out in an organized "Boo-Hoo" and go out for Niobe's tear-shedding record. If we get serious, let's get real serious

But, after all, Eddie, you think more people go to these yeah wastin' matches to get a good laff than to have a good cry. You couldn't have us get serious over Amos and Andy, would you, Eddie? Then why over Jim and Gino? One pair is as comical as the other.

We suppose we should get serious, very serious, over wrestling. These grunt and groaners really do perform some astounding feats. If you know anything at all about wrestling, you'll see 'em break some unbreakable holds. They break holds Hercules himself couldn't break.

Know what a hammerlock is? Let a 12-year-old boy get your arm past the point of leverage with the hammerlock and you're helpless in his hands. If we had a dollar for every time we've seen the grapplers break the unbreakable hammerlock we'd now be sitting up in the Hotel Frontenac with a case of Chateau Yquem at our elbow and a bevy of hula hula dancers shaking wicked shimmies around us.

MILO

WE ALL take our pleasures differently. Some go to rasslin' shows to get a good laff; others to get a thrill and others for pure love of the sport. We don't think everyone is wrong who doesn't happen to think the way we do, or sees or views something differently. We're only expressing our own opinion, which we all have a right to do and will have a right to do until another Mister Volstead comes along and pins the great American publik on its back with another rolling fall. Rasslin' is one thing they can't blame on prohibition anyway, Eddie.

Yeah, we all look at things differently—even at a grapple and grunt carnival.

Not so long ago we found ourself seated beside a well-known doctor and a noted artist at a wrestling match. One grappler had an arm lock on the other grunter, who was grimacing like a Gargoyle and wailing like a banshee. We tapped—tapped right out loud in meetin'!

"You durned phule," exclaimed the doctor, "do you mean to tell me you think those actions phoney? Look at that arm—positively white. All the blood is squeezed out of it. I am used to cries of pain. That fellow is in agony, if a man ever was. You hard-boiled newspaper cynics give me a pain in that part of my anatomy which goes over the fence last."

MEBBE the doc was right—mabbe he was right.

Anyway, he was serious enough, even to suit Eddie, the dear Old Obsan.

And the artist—oh, didn't that artist rave!

"Isn't he a picture?" he queried, pointing to one of the giant grapplers. "See the mounds of muscle that pillow his shoulders. See the sinews rippling under the ivory sheath and crawling and undulating like live things along his arm and down his back. He has a neck like Taurus, the bull. His arms are twin oaks; his limbs stone pillars. He worthy of the brush of an old master, or the mallet and chisel of a Phidias.

A sweet, blonde thing a couple of seats away seemed to be afflicted with the same sentiments. Her eyes fairly devoured the athlete. Re as a superb physical specimen, no doubt about it. In her way, she was serious, too, Eddie. Old Cabbage.

Getting his second wind, our artist friend concluded:

"These modern wrestlers are the linebacks of the ancient heroes of mythology. As I gaze upon those mighty muscles I am almost ready to believe that Hercules really did strangle the Nemean tiger. That fellow Londos is Milo—Milo himself come back to life."

THINKING it over, mabbe our artist friend is right.

Getting serious about it, Eddie, we wouldn't be 'tall surprised if Jim Londos was a reincarnation of that fellow Milo the artist was raving about.

Milo, you know, was the guy who consumed a whole ox at one sitting. So Milo Londos will get enough oxen to eat, he is building up that chain of restaurants

The evidence is in, Eddie. The defense rests. You win.

But Milo eating that whole ox at one sitting—any, they could tell some great ones in those days, too, couldn't they, Eddie?

FALLING for the wrestlers seems to be inherited. But we're not quite as gullible as we used to be. Even Eddie wouldn't get serious" enough to believe that Jim Londos could eat a whole ox at one sitting, even in one of his own chain restaurants.

HERCULES

The Japs take their wrestling serious, Eddie. In the year 858 B C the throne of Japan was wrestled for by the two sons of Emperor Buntoku. It is written in the chancelleries that Koreshito won and ascended the throne under the name of Emperor Seiwa.

Let's get serious and go to Japan, Eddie.

ON OUR way to Japan we can stop off at the Isles of Greece, where Nappie says and Homer sings his blooming lyre—please, Mister Composition, don't spell it liar, although we don't blame you—emote his blooming lyre, and sang of the great wrestling match between Ajax and Ulysses:

"Now to the grasp each manly body bends;
The humid sweat from every pore descends;
Their bones resound with blows, sides, shoulders, thighs.
Swell to each gripe and bloody tumors rise . . ."

Old Homer took his wrestling seriously, Eddie. Lucky for Alex Sullivan old Homer's dead. Think what a great press agent he would make for Jaques Curley!

Godfrey Mat Victor

Wilmington, Del., March 26 (AP)—George Godfrey, powerful Leipsville, Pa., Negro boxer, who recently turned to wrestling, threw Ivan Michailoff, big Russian, after 11 minutes of grappling.

Knutson, Amherst Captain

Amherst, March 27—Fred W. Knutson of Boston was elected captain of the Amherst hockey team for next year at a meeting of lettermen held here today.

Matmen Wail in Minor Key

Londos Defends Title in Garden

Here you see JIM LONDOS, who wrestles Gino Garibaldi in the Boston Garden, tonight, and HERB FREEMAN wailing their agony in B Flat or F Minor, we didn't hear which, in their recent match in New York. See the agony engraved deep in their plastic countenances. No wonder strong men weep and sweeties swoon when two grunters groan their agony to the moon!

Babe Ruth Hides in Alfalfa

St Petersburg, Fla., March 27 The Yankees had a merry time at the expense of the bewhiskered House of David nine from Benton Harbor, Mich. Big Jim Weaver and Vernon Gomez, two promising hurlers, combined to shut out the patriarchs with but two hits, 5 to 0. Babe Ruth cavorted in right field in a set of false whiskers, but he didn't fool anybody.

Hockey Play-Offs

BRUINS VS CANADIENS
(Three games out of five)

	Won	Lost	For	Agst
Bruins	1	1	5	6
Canadiens	1	1	3	0

Series tied, one game each.

1931 AMS VS. TORONTO
(Two games, total goals)

	Won	Lost	For	Agst
Toronto	2	0	3	1
Americans	0	1	1	3

Toronto wins series, 4 goals to 3.

RANGERS VS. MAROONS
(Two games, total goals)

	Won	Lost	For	Agst
Rangers	2	0	5	2
Maroons	0	2	2	5

Rangers win series, 8 goals to 7.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Canadiens 1, Bruins 0.
N. Y. Rangers 5, Maroons 0.
Chicago 2, Toronto 1 (overtime).

HAWKS DOWN LEAFS, 4 TO 3

Chicago March 27—The Chicago Blackhawks fought their way to another round of the National League Hockey championship play-offs by defeating Toronto 4 to 3 (Chicago took the lead in the series, 2 games to 1) at the Chicago Stadium last night. Lolo Couture was involved. He slapped it past the Toronto goalie, and the Hawks settled back to a defense game. They lasted out three minutes of the end of the final period.

The home-and-home series ended four goals to three, 11 for one of the Chicago players with the Leafs. The Hawks now meet the New York Rangers for the world's hockey title.

CHICAGO	TORONTO
Couture, lw	Conacher, lw
Gottselig, c	Gallinger, rw
Romnes, rw	Day, c
Boston, rd	Jackson, ld
Carbonneau, ld	Clancy, rd
Siebert, g	Smith, g

Scorers—Couture—Hunter, Romnes, Blake, Boucher, Couture, Jackson, Conacher, Clancy, Day, Hunter.

Penalty shots—Chicago 2, Toronto 1.

Second period—Chicago, Ripley (unassisted), 6:57.

Third period—Toronto, Clancy (Conacher), 15:06.

Overtime period—Chicago, Adams (Marsh, Cook), 10:20.

Penalties—Romnes, Cook, Ripley, Day, Clancy, Shutt, Arbour 2, Rostrom, Cotton.

Referees—Chegwin and Goodman.

Time—Three 20m. periods.

Maroons Lose to Rangers

Montreal, March 28—The New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 0, in their second play-off game in the National Hockey League and won the two-game total-goal series between the two third place clubs 5 goals to 2.

The Rangers took the first game the day by a total count. The victor went the Rangers into the semifinal of the Stanley cup play-offs.

The ice was rough in penalties being given. Dave Trottier drew three of his in the second period.

All of the Rangers scoring came in the second period.

RANGERS	MAROONS
Kerr, lw	Northcott, c
Boucher, c	Stewart, lw
Cook, rw	Siebert, rw
Johnson, ld	Corbeau, ld
Peters, rd	Wilson, rd
Brown, g	Kerr, g

Score—Rangers 5, Maroons 2.

Ranger lineup—Johnson, Boc. Murdock, Loveling, Bill ni, Mercier, Regan, Jerome.

Maroon lineup—Hamel, Fowler, Romnes, Hershon, Webster, Gallagher.

Referee—Mike Rodden. Timekeeper—Bill Hayden. Judge of penalties—Jack Johnson (unassisted).

Scoring—Thompson (assisted by Keeley), 5:09. Second period—Cook 3, Stewart (assisted by Siebert), 11 Cook, Jerry 2, Johnson, Ward, Wilson, Trottier.

Referees—Chegwin and Goodman.

Time—Three 20m. periods.

BRUINS LOSE TO CANADIENS

By BILL GRIMES

In a wild two-fisted battle, Les Canadiens pulled up on even terms with the Bruins in their tussle for the National Hockey League championship by scoring a 1 to 0 victory over the Rossmen last night at the Boston Garden.

Although the calibre of hockey failed to compare with that of the opening game, the contest did not lack excitement, much of which was furnished by an erroneous decision and the unsportsmanlike conduct of the fans.

Late in the third period George Owen started a play which was broken up at the visitors' defense and Howie Morenz dashed back with only Eddie Shore to beat for a clear shot at Tiny Thompson.

As Morenz swung around Shore, Eddie accidentally cut him on the forehead and just as Howie lifted a shot at Thompson, which hit the post, he tripped over Tiny and landed on his head.

Just as the teams lined up for the next face-off, Mickie Ion waved George Owen to the penalty box and it was announced that the former Harvard star had been given a major penalty for hitting a player on the face with his stick.

Angered Fans Hurl Rubbish on Ice

As practically every fan in the Garden realized that Owen was not in the play, bedlam broke loose. Papers, programs, nails, coins and what-not were thrown on the ice.

The fans refused to refrain from their disgraceful actions even when appealed to by Pres. C. F. Adams and finally the players were forced to their respective dressing rooms while the ice was cleaned. Boston will never live down the actions of last night's crowd at the Garden.

The lone goal was scored by Young George Mantha late in the first period.

Pete Lepine started the play which brought victory to the flying Frenchmen. Pete broke from his own defense and George Mantha picked him up on the pass for the Bruin net. At the Boston defense, Lepine was swung out by Eddie Shore and while this was going on, George Owen was covering Mantha.

Lepine got off his shot which was on the mark but blocked by Tiny Thompson. As the puck came off Thompson's pads, George Mantha, despite the fact that Owen was practically laying on him, managed to get it on his stick and back-handed it into the goal.

Another capacity crowd was on hand. Every available inch of space was occupied and hundreds of fans were hanging from every possible point of vantage.

Serious Accidents Narrowly Averted

There were more than the usual number of accidents during the game, and it is a miracle why none were not injured during the avalanche of missles thrown during the third period. George Hainsworth, Les Canadiens' goalie, was hit on the nose with a Chapman shot in the third period, and was obliged to retire to his dressing room for repairs.

Morenz was cut, but because of the intermission made necessary by the littering of the ice, he was patched and ready to resume play before the action started again.

The Bruins started off with a body checking type of defense and soon the players of both clubs were carrying high sticks whenever they came in contact with any opponent. Few of the players were so fortunate as to have avoided at least a

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Londos and Garibaldi Wrestle Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

Gino Garibaldi, Italian heavyweight wrestler, will find Dame Opportunity knocking at his door once more tonight when he clashes with Jim Londos, Greek Adonis, in a one-fall match to a finish at the Boston Garden under the direction of Ray Fabiani.

Garibaldi and Londos furnished a stirring engagement the Canadian ring two weeks ago. On that occasion Garibaldi had the better of the going up to the time he missed a flying tackle and went skyrocketing through the ropes to the floor of the Garden. He was injured by the toss, and was an easy victim for the more experienced Londos when he resumed grappling.

Jack Conway

Gino says he will be more careful tonight. He does not intend to take any wild chances, and declares his youth will enable him to beat Londos down.

Londos came here from New York where he defeated Herb Freeman, Jewish heavyweight, on Monday night. Jim is in good condition and confident he will dispose of Garibaldi.

Kirilenko and Hagen in the Semifinal

Matros Kirilenko, Russian champion, and George Hagen, former navy champion, will mingle in the semifinal which will have a 45-minute limit. Kirilenko appeared at the last Garden show and made a fine showing.

It was originally planned to have "Wee Willie" Davis, former University of Virginia football player, and Rudy Dusek of Little Rock, Ark., in the semifinal, but this was later made a 30-minute match.

Jim McMillen, former Illinois star, will collide with Dic Daviscourt of California in a special added attraction, while Farmer Bill Nelson of St. Louis will mingle with Floyd Marshall of California in a 30-minute contest.

Boys' Club Five in Final on Saturday

The basketball team of the Boys' Club of Boston will close its season Saturday when they meet the crack team of the Pittsfield Boys' Club at the Eben D Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown.

The local team anticipates one of the hardest contests of the year as Pittsfield has won 13 out of 15 games this season.

The Pittsfield team: forwards, H McKim and W. Hanford; center, P. Kendall; guards, J. Vacarro and J. Conry.

Boston team: John Sweeney and Fred Daly, forwards; John Crowley, center; Dan Crowley and Al Baker, guards, with Joe Dooley, Harry Madary, John Connolly and Ben Portnoy as reserves

Harvard Rugby Team in Action Tomorrow

Three football players, including two of the varsity team and one of the freshman team of last fall, will be in the starting varsity rugby lineup tomorrow afternoon when Harvard meets the United States Marines at the rugby field

Cornell to Meet Green on Gridiron

Ithaca, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Cornell University's 1931 football schedule, announced today, includes a game with Dartmouth at Hanover on Nov. 14.

Complete Card at Garden Tonight

MAIN EVENT
(One Fall to a Finish)
Jim Londos, Greek Adonis, vs. Gino Garibaldi, Italian champion.

SEMIFINAL
Matros Kirilenko, Russian champion, vs. George Hagen, ex-U. S. N. champ.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Jim McMillen of Chicago vs. Dick Daviscourt of California.
30 MINUTE BOUTS TO DECISION
Rudy Dusek vs. "Wee Willie" Davis, ex-University of Virginia.
Farmer Bill Nelson, St. Louis vs. Floyd Marshall, California.

LA BARBA WARS WITH FRANCIS

New York, March 27 (INS)—Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion now seeking the featherweight crown, faces the most formidable obstacle in his path to a second world title when he squares off against Kid Francis, the Italian bulldog, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Francis, who outpointed La Barba in Paris a year ago last October and who has not lost a fight in more than two years, is a six to five favorite.

The winner may get a shot at Bat Battalino's featherweight diadem at the Garden on May 1. The New York boxing moguls are exerting strong pressure on Battalino to box for this show, which will be for the benefit of a local charity.

Merrimac Valley Club Holds Shoot

The Merrimac Valley Hunt Club of Lawrence will hold a skeet and trap shoot on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Andover st. grounds.

Four events are listed, straight trap shooting, 50 targets for two prizes; skeet shooting, 50 targets two prizes; quail shooting, 25 targets, one prize; and skeet shooting for beginners, 25 targets, one prize

Horse Lovers to Dine at Statler April 29

The third annual Horse Lovers' banquet and entertainment will be held on the night of April 29 in the ballroom of Hotel Statler.

One of the innovations of this year's dinner will be the fact that ladies will be allowed to attend. Heretofore the dinner was attended only by horsemen representing all phases of the horse world.

Wrestling Results

By International News Service
At Middletown, Del.—George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro, defeated Ivan Michailoff, Russia.
At Worcester, Mass.—Otto Harrmann, Finland, defeated Andy Sabarski, Russia.

LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS.
By International News Service
At Chattanooga—Dempsey Pippa, Cleveland middleweight, defeated Frankie Alano, Cincinnati (6).
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Pete Petro, Bethlehem featherweight, defeated Mario Rinaldo, Philadelphia, (8).
At Wilmington, Del.—Lawrence Wesbury, middleweight, defeated Tommy Sullivan, West Palm Beach, Fla. (10).

Featuring — a new Finish

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The shape of this New Taper Crown is as New as the luxurious "feel" of this soft Suede finish felt.

You can SEE and FEEL this wonderful new Suede Finish Felt, but I can't show it in this Photograph or explain it in this Paragraph.

If I could show it to you personally, I wouldn't have to say One word. It has that luxurious "Quality Feel" that everybody likes and nobody else can show you this Season, at twice my price—$3.50.

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LEOPARD LOOSE ON DECK TERRIFIES SHIP

SPOTTED CAT RECAPTURED WITH LASSO

A leopard, at best, is a most unsociable beast. But one loose on the decks of a storm-swept liner on the dark of a tropical morn is the most unsociable of them all. In this chapter of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," which appears also in his book, Buck tells how he risked everything to save the life of a snarling jungle cat

Each chapter of this thrilling narrative—one of which is printed in the Boston Evening American every day—is a story in itself, complete and interesting

CHAPTER XXV

I had just left Calcutta aboard the S. S. Granite State with a big shipment of animals and birds. On the way down the Hooghly river we stopped at Budge-Budge, an oil station just below Calcutta, to discharge a cargo of oil.

We remained at Budge-Budge all day. Shortly before we left I negotiated an unexpected deal for a leopard. In fact, the gangladder was about to be pulled in when a native came tearing up in a small motor lorry (borrowed or stolen) with a crated leopard on it. The box bounced around uncertainly as the driver suddenly applied his brakes and came to a halt.

The native arrived with such dramatic suddenness and gave vent to so much excited chatter that he seemed like the bearer of important tidings or a man on an epoch-making mission and before anyone could stop him he was on deck making more wild noises and gestures there. It seems that he had to see Buck Sahib.

This was quickly arranged. In fact, he bumped into me as I hurried over to see who was paging me so frantically. Breathlessly the native told me (partly in broken English and in Hindustani which Lal translated for me) that he had heard from Atool Achool, the Calcutta bird and animal trader, with whom I did considerable business, that I was in the market for another leopard. He had one in the lorry below an excellent addition to my collection, he assured me.

I went ashore, made a hasty examination, saw that the animal was a first-rate specimen—though not quite the finest leopard in India—and negotiated a quick deal. Lines were thrown over the side and made fast around the cage, and the latest addition to my floating menagerie was hoisted over the side by hand.

SNARLING JUNGLE CAT

My new cat was a full grown male spotted leopard in perfect condition. He was a savage devil, raising a rumpus with his snarling and growling whenever I went near him; and when Lal attempted to pass a few hunks of perfectly good beef into the cage he lunged against the bars with a roar that resounded from the poop deck to the forecastle head in his attempt to get at the boy.

About five-thirty o'clock the next morning there was a furious pounding on my door.

"What's the matter?" I yelled, half asleep.

"There's the dickens to pay!" I heard through the door "Open up!"

Groggily I stumbled to the door in the semi-darkness. I didn't know whether I was being serenaded by a drunk or whether we had another one of those practical jokers on board.

Opening the door and blinking, I discovered the third officer there. Pale and trembling, he looked like a man who had been having a bad dream.

"Come in and sit down," I sleepily greeted him. "You look all in."

"No time for sitting, sir," he replied. "There's the dickens to pay."

If you expect any speed out of me," I replied, "you'll have to tell me what's wrong."

"What's wrong, you ask?" he echoed. "What's wrong, indeed! Plenty's wrong! Your leopard's loose! The one on the iron deck. That's what's wrong. And, if you ask me, it's a bad situation, sir. Bad."

I fairly leaped from my chair. "My leopard's loose?" Feverishly I finished dressing, firing questions at the third officer in the process.

Vicious seas breaking over the forward deck with a sudden rush had sent the cage on a ten-foot spin and turned it upside down. The officer on watch evidently thought that a leopard in a cage bottom-side up was the same as a leopard right-side up, as long as he was still in the cage.

All went well until later when another tremendous sea came, smashing over the superstructure, pounding it amidships and completing the damage by dropping tons of water on the inside bottom which was never meant to be as strong as the real top. The roof of the cage was now the bottom.

A bewildered leopard scampered out, mixed a few growls with the roaring of the sea, and pattered down the iron deck to think things over among some oil barrels lashed around the mast and against the bulkhead.

MOVED TO ACTION

I had heard enough—more than enough. My visitor was right. There was the dickens to pay. Although I'd have shot him if he had said so again, He turned to go. "Anything I can do sir?" He really was a decent sort despite my murderous thoughts.

"Yes, send a quartermaster at once to rout out my boy Lal. Have him chased here as fast as his legs can travel."

The passengers were still abed. There was one thing that had to be done immediately. The mid section of the ship, the part occupied by the passengers, would have to be cut off from the fore deck and promenade deck.

In a few minutes Lal arrived, struggling to throw some clothes over himself as he entered on the run. I gave him some hasty commands. His principal task was to issue a few dozen revolver bullets to me. I tossed at him and pull out the lead noses with a pair of pliers. Then he was to stuff wadding into the empty shells to hold the powder in. He had done the job for me before.

I left on a hurried visit to the captain's quarters. He sportingly agreed to give me a chance to catch my leopard alive. I had to make a promise to shoot to kill if the escaped animal became a menace to passengers or crew.

"But remember, Buck," (the captain speaking), "I reserve the right to step in whenever I see fit and order the animal killed if I don't let this leopard chase you on deck."

"The minute I decide you've had a fair chance to catch it, you'll have to submit to my decision. You know enough about the sea to realize I can't let this sort of thing interfere with efficient operation of my ship. Go ahead. But don't take any unnecessary chances. No leopard is worth it. Good luck."

Before leaving, I asked the captain if he would have these instructions sent to the ship's carpenter to repair the broken cage at once. He readily agreed. "I don't know what I'll do with it." I said as I left. "But I'll want a place to put that damned leopard if I do catch him alive."

URGED TO KILL

I returned to my cabin where Lal had completed his task. I didn't realize until he started questioning me that I had failed to tell him why I had routed him out of bed.

"Soora Cabatcha!" exclaimed Lal. "Better you shoot him quick, master; he's bad leipid." (This was the closest Lal ever got in his life to saying "leopard.") Then giving me a sort of disappointed look, he displayed the handful of blank cartridges and asked: "Why you want these no good bullets?"

"Never mind," I said, "just hold on to those blanks. I think I'll have some use for 'em in a little while." A grunt which savored of disgust was his only reply as we hurried along the passageway.

As we made for the iron deck I examined my rifle. It was in fine working order. One of Lal's duties on shipboard was to keep the rifle ready for immediate use in just such an emergency as this.

I wanted to get in among those oil barrels and gradually work my way back to the spot where the leopard had taken refuge. How near I should get to the savage beast would depend upon his behavior. But before making any definite decision or plans about taking him alive, I had to find out just how the new-found liberty was affecting his morale.

Lal was carrying my revolver which he had loaded with the blank cartridges. He also had with him, in addition to a further supply of bullets, a round of perfect revolver bullets ready for use.

With the box at my side I began to crawl in among the barrels. I was prepared to shoot to kill. Lal, aware of this, was delighted. His was a typical Hindu view that the animal had sinned grievously and should be punished. The only fit punishment was death.

CREEPS UP ON QUARRY

We crept up closer and closer. I raised my rifle for action, getting a bead on the leopard not more than 15 feet away. My finger was on the trigger. I had no desire to shoot. But I was prepared to pull the trigger if he gave any signs of springing at me. I crept a few inches closer. All the leopard did was snarl and bare his claws and once or twice make a movement as if he were going to jump up on top of the barrels to get away from me.

Dragging Lal along by the arm, I crawled out, leaving the leopard where he was, and made for the steps leading from the iron cage deck up to the ship's main promenade deck, where the officers' mess room was located. I looked the ground over carefully and decided that it would be possible to drive the leopard to the steps and into the mess room.

With Lal's assistance—he still thought the animal should be shot but that didn't interfere with his speed and sureness as a helper—I hauled the empty cage, now repaired by the ship's carpenter up the steps to a space near the door of the mess-room. Leaving the door open, I had all other means of reaching the room closed.

Then I went after my leopard revolver in hand. It was loaded with blanks, but I don't mind saying that I wasn't taking any chances. I am not one of those fearless adventurers who snap their fingers in their memoirs, at any rule and step right up to the jaws of death with a smile—or nonchalantly or the sort. With a cigarette taken in between

MERRY GO ROUND PURSUIT

Again Lal and I were among the oil barrels facing the enemy. The leopard, at a loss to know what to do, was approximately where we had left him. My mind was made up. There was nothing for me to do but to drive him from the position he had taken up among these barrels, get him to scamper up those steps leading into the mess room, drive him into this chamber and then snap the open cage against the door and drive him into that.

Lal and I took up a position where I could fire at the leopard at an angle that would drive him out on the open deck (in the event he was in the mood for being driven). I raised my pistol and blazed away. The big spotted cat, in a series of great leaps—and even if he isn't leaping at you there is something terrifying about those tremendous and seemingly effortless jumps—made for the open deck.

Round and round he went, Lal and I in pursuit. After circling the iron deck about half a dozen times I blazed away at the animal, three or four times in a row when we were about ten yards from the steps leading to the promenade deck where the officers' mess room was. Instead of scampering up the steps as I hoped he would the animal scampered in his tracks and whirled around.

Teeth and claws bared, he faced me, ready to spring. I let him quiet down. We stood facing each other this way for a full minute. I could not afford to back away, any more than I could afford to advance. The animal started to relax. His lips began to close over his teeth. His claw was receding. This was a good time to shoot. I let him have another blank, the fire burning close enough to his eyes to frighten him. He turned and ran. I thought I had him cornered so that he couldn't help colliding with the steps, but he swung wide as he ran, and passed my objective. Round he went for two more circuits, making such speed I thought he would tap out. He would have done so in a few more rounds, for by now he was desperate for a means of escape and he had dropped his hasting manner of running. As he completed his second circuit he was not many yards behind me.

SHOW FOR PASSENGERS

I took advantage of the animal's confusion to blaze away again, and this time succeeded in manoeuvering the leopard to a position in front of the steps that led to the deck above.

Another series of shots sent him scampering up; and the first stage of my task was over.

In the meantime, the passengers (there were about 80 of them) had awakened, not unaided by the many shots I had fired. The news of the leopard chase had spread and the passengers rushed for the glass-enclosed upper deck above the mess-room to take in the show—or as much as they could see.

The much harassed leopard made circuit after circuit of the promenade deck. Lal and I in pursuit. Every other lap or so, he would suddenly swing around and face us, teeth and claws bared as before, and ready for action. Again we would stand motionless and give him a chance to quiet down. Once after his teeth and claws relaxed to normal and we thought he was calming down, the cries of passengers startled him, and he poised himself for a leap, his eyes distorted with rage and fear.

"The rifle, Lal!"

That boy was so anxious to place it in my hands he almost threw it himself at me in handing it to me. He wanted that leopard killed there was no doubt about that.

I got a bead on the animal about five or six yards away. My finger on the trigger, I was ready to bang away and catch the enemy in mid air if he leaped.

I advanced a foot to see how anxious the leopard was for a scrap. He started backing away.

"Give him the pistol, Lal!" I had handed Lal the revolver when I took the rifle from him. Lal blazed away and again the animal turned and ran.

It was getting to be a tiresome business. I made up my mind to get that leopard, dead or alive without wasting much more time and energy.

LEOPARD TIRES

Fortunately, my spotted fugitive was tiring too. Weary of the chase, he would hesitate before the open door of the mess-room and scamper around the deck again, without much assurance not quite certain whether he had anything to lose by going in finally, seeing that there was no other place to go, he entered. I banged the door shut and the second stage of the job was finished.

Lal and I, after a few moments of well-earned rest, removed the bars from one end of the repaired and re-inforced cage and shoved it smack against the door frame, first hastily opening the messroom door. We took the precaution of blocking in the open space above the cage.

So far so good. This was progress.

With a group of husky sailors holding the cage firmly against the door I decided on the next move.

Going into a hallway from the other side of the deck opening into the messroom I lowered a dumb-waiter window (through which the mess-boy on duty passed food when a meal was being served) and, with a long bamboo pole I tried to prod the leopard into the box.

My spotted foe would snarl his opinion of these tactics, two or three times grabbing the end of the pole between his teeth and biting off a piece. He'd spit out the bamboo and look up at me in a rage, all the bitterness in his heart reflected in his cruel glare.

After fifteen or twenty minutes of this he decided to mock what he must have considered a feeble effort to get him into the cage. Another leopard, under the same circumstances might have scampered in.

This one expressed his contempt for my methods by stretching out on the floor and ignoring me after he was convinced there was nothing to fear from that pole which he had already chewed to pieces.

RESORTS TO LASSO

The stubborn beast was beginning to annoy me. It was time to show him who was boss. I sent Lal to my cabin for my lasso. Then I had one of the sailors bring me a long piece of ship's rope, which I securely tied to the end of the lasso. Next I filled a revolver with harmless, goodness lead-nosed bullets. Then, gun in belt and lasso in hand, I started climbing through the dumb-waiter window.

Before swinging over the window I threw the end of the rope through the bars of the cage to the sailors outside. "When I tell you fellows to pull," I instructed, "pull for all you're worth!"

The mess room was about seven feet wide and 13 or 16 feet long. A stationary dining table with cramped-down chairs practically filled the room, leaving just enough space between the chairs and the wall for the

Continued on Page 24, Column 2

THE ANIMAL STOPPED IN HIS TRACKS—WHIRLED AROUND AND FACED ME"
"I QUICKLY GRABBED THE LEOPARD BY A KICKING BACK LEG"
THE LASSO IN MY HAND—I ADVANCED SLOWLY TOWARD THE LEOPARD"
Hal Coffman

Boston, Once Incubator of Stars, Has Only One Native Son in Big Leagues

Bring 'Em Back Alive

By Frank Buck and Edward Anthony — *Chapter 25* — Pictures by Hal Coffman

SCHOOLS FAIL TO DEVELOP PLAYERS

By JOE CASHMAN

Boston, close to the top among the cities of the country in population, is close to the bottom as far as turning out big league ball players is concerned.

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Pittsburgh all have several representatives in the majors.

Getting closer to home, Somerville has four stars in the big show. Lynn has two.

Yet Boston, with a population of more than 800,000, has but one big leaguer who it can really claim as its own.

He is Freddie Maguire, stellar second-sacker of the Braves.

Freddie now lives in Newton, but he was born and reared in Roxbury and is the only product of the Boston school system now in the main diamond tent.

Both as a player and a sportsman, Maguire is a young man any city might well be proud to claim as a native son, but a town of the size of Boston should have far more than one child in the big league family of 400 to call its own.

Boston Once Supplied Big Leagues With Stars

There was a time when the Hub had a representative on almost every team in both major circuits.

Why not now?

None of the excuses offered such as the lack of space to play the game, the growing popularity of golf and other sports, etc., can be accepted.

Conditions are the same in other big cities which are turning out more big league players than ever while Boston is producing fewer than ever.

Maguire was graduated from Boston Latin School in 1915, which means that in the past dozen years the Hub schools have not developed a single big league star.

Local Youngsters Possess Ability

Boston youngsters possess as much athletic ability as the youth of any other city and they can't help being interested in the National pastime for it is acknowledged everywhere that the Hub is the best baseball town in the country.

If those in charge of baseball in the elementary and high schools of the city knew the game and were able and allowed to develop youngsters into good players, it means that a host of nameless thousands who have represented Boston schools on the diamond in the past dozen years, at least one would have eventually become a big leaguer.

BETTER HAT QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES

It has never been possible for us to offer such hat value before. Our Deerskins are as good quality as $5 buys elsewhere. They are all beautifully silk lined.

DEERSKINS $3.35

KAY-FELTS $2.45

Kay-felts embracing every correct style, are remarkable values at $2.45

Kaufman

297 WASHINGTON STREET

669 Washington Street *Open Evenings* 143 Summer Street

Trader Horn Brings 'em Back Alive TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30 P. M. MAJESTIC THEATRE

GRAKLE IS WINNER OF GRAND NATIONAL

GREGALACH 2D IN RACE CLASSIC

Continued From First Page

paid $2.50 for the ticket that made him almost a millionaire.

He was offered $50,000 for the ticket on Gregalach, a 25 to 1 shot, but he and the other four members of his family who held shares in the ticket decided to take a chance.

"But I want to tell you," Woods said today, "that if the offer had been renewed as late as Wednesday night I think I would have taken it.

"My wife is almost on the point of collapse. It's been just a mad rush."

The five members of the family who share in the ticket are Woods and his wife, a brother, Kenneth, and two brothers-in-law, Clarence and Elmer Britt.

About all that has been decided is that the lucky five will travel—somewhere.

Grakle, 100 to 6 Shot, Wins $1,772,720 for Cafe Man

London, March 27—C. C. Woods, 32, Buffalo, N. Y., won approximately $886,360 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes at today's Grand National at Aintree with his ticket on Gregalach, which placed second. His ticket cost him about $2.50.

The other two big prizes in the sweepstakes went to Emilio Scala, London cafe owner, who had the ticket on the winning horse, Grakle, and to George Dyamond of Cape Town, South Africa, who won third place with his ticket on Annandale.

Scala's prize is approximately $1,772,720 and Dyamond's approximately $590,906.

Scala must divide his prize of more than one and three-quarters millions however as he sold part of his ticket before the race.

AMERICAN HORSE FOURTH

Woods must pay a United States income tax of $213,247, it was announced in Washington as soon as his winnings were assured.

The fourth place ticket, on Thyticens, American horse, the holder of which just missed stepping into the leisure class, was held by the caretaker of the Bolivian legation in London. He saved something from the wreckage of his hopes, however, as he sold half of his ticket in advance for approximately $10,000.

FORTUNES ARE WON

Smaller fortunes went to several other ticket holders. The receipts of the sweepstakes were approximately $5,779,000, of which the Irish hospitals get 35 per cent. The promoters are allowed expenses and approximately $5,909,000 was available for distribution in the 46 prizes that ranged from the first prize of one and three-quarters millions to "consolation" prizes of $911.

Grakle, the strapping English jumper owned by the Englishman, C. R. Taylor, won what is the hardest test of thoroughbred horseflesh in the world.

GRAKLE'S RECORD TIME

Gregalach, big Irish steeplechaser which won in 1929 for Mrs. Cemmell, was second, and Lady Glenapp's Annandale was third.

Grakle ran the four and a half mile course over 30 jumps in nine minutes 34 seconds to set a record.

Best of the 42 American-owned horses in the race, of which there were 11, was Victor Emanuel's Thyticens, which finished fourth, closely followed by M. D. Blair's Ballyhanawood, with R. K. Mellon's Glangesta seventh and Blair's Great Span eighth.

The two American favorites, Easter Hero and Sir Lindsay, both owned by John Hay (Jock) Whitney, fell on the second time around. Easter Hero after leading at the halfway point.

PAYS 100 TO 6

The winner paid off at the juicy odds of 100 to 6.

Three hundred thousand persons thronged the course on the outskirts of Liverpool, among them leaders of society on both sides of the Atlantic. The British contingent was led by Lord Derby, Earl of Stanley, the British sportsman for whose family the famous race at Epsom was named. Lord Derby did not have an entry in the race.

Grakle, carrying 161 pounds and superbly ridden by Jockey Bob Lyall, won by only a length and a half, a close finish for the Grand National, in which anything can happen and generally does. Gregalach was three lengths in front of Annandale.

The big son of Jackdaw and Lady Cronk fenced beautifully throughout and came from behind on the last time around to beat Gregalach, for the winner's share of the purse, which was $25,000. Gregalach won $4000 for his owner and Annandale $2500.

AMERICAN HORSE KILLED

Swift Rowland, owned by the American sportswoman, Mrs. Chester Beatty, fell the first time time around and was killed. His jockey, Tom Leader, escaped injury.

It was the 92nd renewal of the classic race, which was started in 1839 by a Liverpool saloonkeeper who wanted to draw more customers to town to patronize his bar.

A field of 43 horses went to the carrier and after one false start were away at 3:24 p. m. (10:24 a. m. E. S. T.). All safely negotiated the first and second jumps. Steiner un to the third. May King cleared the first one of the big field to come out.

Back past the starting line on the first round of the heart-breaking course Gregalach and the two American horses, Easter Hero and Their's Great Span, were fighting it out for the lead.

Out across the fences and over the hedges only the bobbing heads of horses and riders could be seen until they cleared Valentine's brook and turned the corner for home. Then it was seen that Gregalach and Grakle were in the lead with Easter Hero well up.

Three jumps from home, however, Easter Hero went to his knees on rough ground and the American hopes of winning the race went with him.

Radio announcers carried a description of the race to the far corners of the earth, with all of England, the continent and North America listening in.

To a few today's race meant riches beyond their fondest dreams. Six million dollars was distributed in the Irish hospital sweepstakes alone.

FALL COST'S HERO RACE

All the American horses but Easter Hero and Sweet Rowland finished the race, although Stephen (Laddie) Sanford's Sandy Hook, Gordon Saltridge's Ruddymoss, Mellon's Alika and Emanuel's Royal Arch 2d were far back of it. Sandy Hook and Sir Lindsay both fell, but finished.

The Red Cross attendant at Beecher's Brook said Easter Hero almost came to grief there on the second time around, just a few jumps from where he fell. Fighting neck and neck with Grakle and Gregalach, the attendant said, he swerved and went to his knees, tangling an unidentified horse. He was up quickly and after the leaders, but the fall apparently weakened him and he went down again almost in sight of the finish line.

Jockey Leader, who escaped with only a bruised hand when Swift Rowland fell at Beecher's Brook, said the horse hesitated at the jump, lost his speed, and when he finally went over hit the edge of the brook and broke his neck.

A. Bendon's Ditz, another of the favorites, broke his leg at Valentine's Brook and had to be destroyed.

Scala, who came to England 20 years ago and peddled ice cream through the streets till he was able to start a coffee shop, had let about 40 relatives have small pieces of his ticket for a few pence each and sold half his ticket to a syndicate.

His shop was closed today and it was said that he and his family had left for an unannounced destination.

Radio Story of Great Race Told in Calm Tones

New York, March 27 (AP)—Voices from England, heard clearly and distinctly by American radio listeners, gave a graphic account of the running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree today.

Three announcers of the British Broadcasting Co. kept radio fans in England and the United States informed as to the progress of the race. Their story was calmly told, minus the excitement that American announcers impart who reporting a sporting event.

N. B. C. made the rebroadcast possible through its short-wave circuit to England.

Three Irishmen in Ontario Win Fortune on the Race

Hamilton, Ont., March 27 (AP)—Two years ago three young Irishmen came to Canada to seek their fortunes. Today, by an odd chance the fortune was bestowed on them by the country they left.

One of the three, John Bennet, bought a ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes lottery and shared thecost of it with his pals, Sam and Willie Thornberry, who work beside him in a laundry. They drew Great Span, and rejected an offer of $12,000 for half interest in the ticket.

Great Span finished eighth in the Grand National at Aintree today. Judging from the calculations of other years, the three will win a total of about $50,000.

Today's Scratches

ST. JOHN'S PARK SCRATCHES

1—None.
2—Kentucky Colonel, Elcusagon, Nigera, Dumpy, Foxy Seth.
3—Belmonas, Amsterdam, Photol, Icarus, Robina.
4—Billour, Greenwald, Oslo.
5—Lady Messenger, Sugarland, Pangolin, Sheaf, My Sin.
6—None.
7—C. M. McKenna, Zenonian Sidrophal, Honest John, David L.
Weather clear; track fast.

Sanborn Appointed Coach of Newton High Football Team for Next Fall

GOLDBERG'S CARTOON — THERE'S A HITCH SOMEWHERE — By RUBE GOLDBERG

YOU CAN AT LEAST GET YOUR HAIR CUT OUT OF RESPECT TO ME-MY FRIENDS THINK I MARRIED A TRAMP
WHY IS IT THIS WOMAN IS ALWAYS ROASTING HER HUSBAND FOR NEGLECTING TO GET A HAIR-CUT-
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HIS HAIR IS A CROWNING GLORY TO HIS GREAT TALENT-LIKE A BEAUTIFUL FLOWER IN FULL BLOOM
AND THEN RAVES OVER A PIANO PLAYER WHO HASN'T HAD A HAIR-CUT IN 40 YEARS-WHY IS IT?
BENNY SENT ME
By LILLIAN ADAMS, CHICAGO, ILL.
SENT IN A BENNY

CONSODINE TO AID NEW COACH

The appointment of Ralph Sanborn coach of football at Newton high schoot was announced today by Supt. of Schools Hugh C. Wheeler. Sanborn succeeds John L. Sullivan, who resigned to coach the Estes College team in Maine. Charles R. Consodine, Newton high school graduate, was appointed assistant.

Sanborn has been physical educator at the school and assistant football coach for a number of years. He is a graduate of University of New Hampshire and coached at Cody high school and Thornton and Wilton Academies.

Consodine graduated from the high school in 1924, was a member of the football team under the late coach Alfred N. Dickinson and starred at center for Brown University on the 1928 team.

Dixon Loses in England

London, March 27—W. Palmer Dixon, American challenger, lost in the third round of the British amateur racquets championship to C. S. Crawley in four sets.

GRIFFITHS AND LOUGHRAN TILT

Chicago, March 27 (AP)—A match with Jack Sharkey assured the winner, Tommy Loughran, master ringman from Philadelphia, meets the rough "Tuffy" Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia., in a 10-round battle in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

The match is one of the outstanding heavyweight attractions of the indoor season, but despite its importance, there has been no general rush toward the box offices. The reason for the apparent lack of interest was because Loughran ruled a firm 7 to 5 favorite to outbox Griffiths.

Loughran, most active of all heavyweights, has scored seven consecutive victories during the current indoor season with his sharpshooting left hand. He has King Levinsky, Dick Daniels, Max Baer and Ernie Schaaf among his recent victims.

Griffiths, knowing that Loughran is not a killing puncher, plans to wage a running battle, because he realizes the futility of attempting to outbox the Philadelphian. Griffiths is a stiff puncher, if he chooses to be, and he hopes to score a stunning upset.

A Pair 'Off' Bowser's Chest

Paul Bowser announced today that the bout between Count Zarynoff and Boris Demetroff at the Arena on next Thursday night will be to a finish, best two falls out of three.

Zarynoff and Demetroff will clash in the semi-final to the world's championship match between Ed George, who will defend his title against the brilliant Nick Lutze. This tussle will also be to a finish, best two falls out of three.

Al Morelli, Boston College star, has been signed to collide with Sailor Arnold, Newport, R. I., sailor.

Bowser also announced today he is making an effort to sign Farney George McLeod and Pat McGill. McLeod is one of the most colorful wrestlers to ever show in this city. It has been several months since he last appeared here.

McGill has been active around the New England circuit and has already agreed to terms for a meeting with McLeod.

Senators' Canadian Pitcher Makes Good

Biloxi, Miss., March 27 (AP)—Art Fidler, the lanky Canadian hurler, is showing the Washington Senators a speed ball with a nasty hop that regulars say "will knock the stick out of your hands."

In batting practice yesterday, it was so swift that, with a shower on the way and the skies darkening, Manager Johnson urged him to let up.

TURNESA LEADS IN N.-S. GOLF

Pinehurst, N. C., March 27 — Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., professional, held a one-stroke lead over the field at the start of the second 36 holes of play in the 29th annual north and south 72-hole open golf tournament. His two rounds of 70 and 72 getted him a half-way score of 142.

A stroke behind at 143, and tied for second and third positions, were Bobby Cruickshank and Wiffy Cox.

Johnny Golden shot two steady rounds in identical figures of 72 for 144 and fourth place.

Johnny Farrell and Billy Burke, the 1928 winner, were next with 145.

Those players having 158 or better are eligible for participation in the final 36-hole chase today for the $5650 in prize money. Sixty-four players qualified.

RICHMOND GETS SOX ROOKIE

Birmingham, Ala., March 27 — Colites announced that there would be no more cuts in the squad until the Red Sox reached Boston. Harry Mudloff, rookie infielder from Milwaukee, Wis., was sent to the Richmond Club on option. He will join Jerry Brilhaart, Andy Mullaney and Jim Galvin, other Sox recruits who were sent there.

The Red Sox will play the Birmingham Barons here today and tomorrow.

MISS SACHS IN LONGWOOD WIN

Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge today caused an upset in the women's national singles tennis championship tournament at the Longwood covered courts when she defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Southboro in a gruelling three-set match, 6—3, 6—8, 6—4.

Miss Sachs took the first set and then went ahead to lead, 5—2. In the second frame when Mrs. Corbiere staged a spirited rally and took the set, 6—8.

In the next set Miss Sachs came back, however, to win the frame and match easily by a 6—1 count.

Larrivee Wins

Waterbury, Ct., March 27 — Leo Larrivee, Waterbury middleweight, outpointed Jimmy Sullivan, West Palm Beach, Fla., in 10 rounds.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Of course a well-started back swing is not the whole of a golf shot, but it helps a lot. I urge you to get the start ing action grooved into your muscles solely because of the necessity for forgetting the detail of "it when you go out to use it. In your actual swing you think about the ball so you will neither want to be turning your eyes to see the action, nor want to. And the back swing after all, is only half the action if we can really say it is that much of it. The forward swing remains which will be discussed later.

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The Barclay $5.00

What Price ... on Your Head?

TODAY—the Barclay at $5 puts more real quality and visible style refinements on your head—than we could sell you a year ago at six-fifty.

DELANO

246 Boylston Street
278 Washington Street
109 Summer Street
27 Providence Street
575 Washington Street
Copley-Plaza Hotel

WARD'S Clothes
The Value Sensation of Boston

Every dollar that we've saved by lower wholesale prices has been put back into the clothes. That's why you get bigger money's worth at these three prices.

2-Pants Suits and Topcoats $18.50

"Ward-Craft" Clothes $22.50

One and 2-pant suits in finer grade worsteds with details of hand tailoring usually found only in clothes at $30.00 to $35.00.

Ward's leaders . . . known all over Boston for their value. New spring browns, grays and blues. All wool . . . of course.

Ward's "Rock-of-Gibraltar" Clothes $34.50

A year's wear guaranteed. The cream of fine woolens, tailored by master craftsmen in approved Fifth Ave. fashions.

FREE PARKING WHILE PURCHASING WARD'S CLOTHES

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 8 P. M.

Ward's

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10:30 P. M.

72 Washington St., Next to Cor. Hanover St.

PROBABLE WINNERS AT ST. JOHN'S PARK

Papers	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
The New York American	Red Vest Dark Victory Howes	Dark Angel Furlie Corsican	London Rock Dark Angel Birdie-Wrack	Eslin Vacillate Greenwald	Dea Dea Pat. Callahan	Sine Law Madeira Brandon Dare	Turkey's Neck Enthusiastic Sun Ranger
Sunning Horse Walsh	Fiscal Dark Victory Red Vest	Baked Alaska Dark Angel Corsican	Dumbarton London Rock Birdie-Wrack	Volsinia Eslin Silver Canopy	Rave June Moon Dea	Blue Law Brandon Dare Muff	Enthusiastic Sun Ranger Turkey's Neck
Running Horse Carmen	Dark Victory Red Vest Even	Dark Angel Dumpy Baked Alaska	London Rock Dumbarton Lagrange	Eslin Stupendous Vacillate	Dea Pat. Callahan Mischievous	Muff Our Doctor Blue Law	Hadder Kavanaugh Brahmin
Daily Mirror Kemp	Howes Red Vest Dark Victory	Furlie Dumpy Baked Alaska	Lagrange Dumbarton Birdie-Wrack	Greenwald Eslin Stupendous	Rave June Moon Dea	Sine Law Our Doctor Muff	Enthusiastic Kavanaugh Brahmin
Racing Form Sweep	Red Vest Dark Victory Howes	Dark Angel Dumpy Baked Alaska	London Rock Lagrange Lagrange	Eslin Vacillate Stupendous	Dea Rave Mischievous	Our Doctor Blue Law Muff	Turkey's Neck C. M. McKenna Brahmin
Racing Form Treasure	Dark Victory Howes Even	Baked Alaska Dumpy Timekeeper	Lagrange Belmona Dosed	Eslin Vacillate Stupendous	Rave Pat. Callahan Dea	Muff Blue Law Our Doctor	C. M. McKenna Brahmin Turkey's Neck

CONSENSUS OF SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE	SECOND RACE	THIRD RACE	FOURTH RACE	FIFTH RACE	SIXTH RACE	7TH RACE
RED VEST DARK VICTORY HOWES	DARK ANGEL BAKED ALASKA FURLIE	LONDON ROCK LAGRANGE DULAMILE	ESLIN VACILLATE STUPENDOUS	RAVE DEA PAT. CALLAHAN	SINE LAW MUFF OUR DOCTOR	TURK. NECK ENTHUSIASTIC BRAHMAN

DEMPSEY TO FIGHT AGAIN

BOUT MAY BE STAGED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 27 (INS)—Negotiations for a bout between Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, and Harry Wills, next September, were presumably under way today following Dempsey's courtroom challenge to the one-time Negro contender.

The former champion made his offer in Circuit Judge Sterling Pomeroy's courtroom, where Dempsey is contesting a suit to collect $500,000 for his alleged failure to meet Wills under a contract signed with the Coliseum Club in 1923.

Dempsey insisted that he be paid $125,000 in cash for the bout, a sum which he said was due him under the contract which the Coliseum Club charges was violated. Payment of this sum since 1926 would have made the Wills fight possible, he claimed.

The challenge, issued to Paddy Mullins, one-time manager of Wills, was accepted by the latter's attorneys, the trial went forward pending negotiations.

Arguments concerning admission of evidence were continued until today, although Attorney John F. Rosen, representing the Coliseum Club, announced he was willing to drop the suit and stage the fight under the terms of the contract which called for an additional $675,000 for Dempsey's purse before the fight.

H. E. Clements, president of the Coliseum Club, said he was prepared to live up to the club's part of the contract and stage the bout in Chicago next September. He said he was prepared to pay the former champion $200,000 on August 1.

Should the fight be agreed upon then, said Mr. Clements, it was understood, until all legal transactions for the bout have been completed, should it materialize.

Bruin Cubs Open Title Series

Bring 'Em Back Alive

By Frank Buck with Edward Anthony

Continued from Page 26

officers to pass along to their places at the table. It was an easy step from the dumbwaiter window onto the table. With the loop end of the lasso in my left hand ready for action I advanced slowly toward the leopard, which was crouched down by the end of the table at the other end of the small enclosed animal.

I kept steadily working up to where the leopard was crouching, ready for my rope ready as I advanced. With a quick movement, as I neared the other end of the table, I cast a loop around the animal's neck, taking up the noose's slack in a flash as I yelled, "Pull" with every ounce of lung power I possessed.

SPINE-CHILLING SNARLS

The men responded beautifully, giving a great yank that started the roped leopard sliding toward the open end, as he was dragged along he let out a series of spinechilling snarls, struggling to dig into the floor with his claws, and when he saw this availed him straight striking out with his paws in a desperate effort to get a grip on a table leg or one of the stationary chairs he was being tugged past.

With a final great yank the men pulled the growling and struggling beast till they could drag him no further. In order to get the animal into the cage this would have to be pulled around corner of the door jam, as he was at right angles to the cage opening toward which he was being dragged.

A trial tug to see if this miracle could be accomplished what we really hoped for was that at this stage of the game the beast would see he was licked and scamper into the cage, thereby avalied nothing. He braced his back against the chair nearest the door and he couldn't be budged.

All the men could do now was to keep him wedged in by holding the rope taut, which they did.

For several seconds we remained deadlocked, the animal making a perfect bedlam of the dens-ensued with his cries of rage. The rope around his neck was uncomfortably tight—much tighter than I could it to be, but there was no other way to hold him—and he gave voice to the murder in his heart in as terrible a solo as I've ever heard from a cornered animal.

Hastily I reviewed in my mind possible ways of getting that leopard into the cage. Inch by inch I advanced. With a quick movement, as I neared the other end of the table, I sent a loop around the animal's neck, taking up the noose's slack in a flash as I yelled, "Pull" with every ounce of lung power I possessed.

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SPINE-CHILLING SNARLS

The men responded beautifully, giving a great yank that started the roped leopard sliding toward the open end, as he was dragged along he let out a series of spine-chilling snarls, struggling to dig into the floor with his claws, and when he saw this availed him straight striking out with his paws in a desperate effort to get a grip on a table leg or one of the stationary chairs he was being tugged past.

With a final great yank the men pulled the growling and struggling beast till they could drag him no further. In order to get the animal into the cage this would have to be pulled around corner of the door jam, as he was at right angles to the cage opening toward which he was being dragged.

A trial tug to see if this miracle could be accomplished what we really hoped for was that at this stage of the game the beast would see he was licked and scamper into the cage, thereby avalied nothing. He braced his back against the chair nearest the door and he couldn't be budged.

All the men could do now was to keep him wedged in by hold-

No Honey for the Bear in Garden

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

"Ha ne passeront pas," declared the Germans to the French poilus at Verdun, "They shall not pass." The sons of the courageous coureur du bois spoke the same language in the Boston Garden, last night. And the heavy artillery of the Bruins, Shore, Owens, Weiland, hammered on the Les Canadiens' earthworks in vain. A lone goal loomed up so large that it spelled victory, Les Canadiens 1, Bruins 0.

Back to his lair lumbered the Big Grizzly to lick his wounds, nurse his grouch and hit the trail across the border for the third battle with the Red Devils of Canada. One swallow isn't a season, one repulse the loss of the Stanley Cup. The Big Bear's head is bloody, but unbowed. On to Montreal!

One goal, 100 thrills. The Chef of the Feasts as They Should Be Cooked dished out a pot-pourri of thrilling hockey, weird decisions, hard feelings, bashed conks, bleeding beaks and goodness knows what not. For further and technical particulars, read Bill Grimes.

At times, M'sieu, Les Habitants, last night, ahe fight like a loup giroux, tales of which the old Canadien grand'mere used to scare leetle Baptiste weeth w'en she was naughtee. Bah Gooh, that Howie Morenz, she faster than a red fox Parbleau! She twist and turn like ze jack rabbit. I blow zee kiss to heem. And Beeg Georges Owen, she bees the bull mooss in the rutting season. He char-r-rge down the ice like a wounded bull.

Owen may be the charging bull moose to Nelson Olympic "Micky" Ion must think he's trapping the Celtic Lugh Iam Fada—Lugh of the Long Arm. George's arm was so long according to Referee Ion that he stood at one end of the rink and bashed Howie Morenz across the face at the other end. Ion has seen weird decisions but none quite as insane as that. Through our binoculars this is what happened.

Morenz copped the puck down near the Canadien cage, pivoted around, and in a will o' the wisp dart exaded the Bruins nearest him and shot down the ice like a streak of flame with only Shore ahead of him. When swooping past Shore Eddie's stick caught Les Red Devil's face. Howie blazed at goal. Thompson fended. Morenz's rush carried him so that he was over past Thompson he tripped on Tiny's stick or foot. Shore and Thompson were the only players within 40 feet of Morenz.

They lineup for the next faceoff. Suddenly Ion steps in and waves Owen off the ice. "Owen off for striking a player across the face with his stick," explains the announcer. "A major penalty."

Book-h-h-h-h-h-h! Yer-r-r-r-oo-w-o-w-o! Robber! Thief! Gangster! Guerilla! Scoundrel! The Garden rose enmasse. You never heard such naughty names or such angry roars. It sounded like feeding time in the Zoo.

It rained newspapers, snowed pieces of puck, showered coins, pencils, cigarette cases anything the fans could get hold of. Someone threw the party a grandstand seat and loosed it on the ice. Something hit Referee Ion on the head. The fan who threw that was a coward, regardless of Ion's culpability.

Three times the Garden's ice cleaning department swept up the ice while the players waited. Finally both teams went off the ice. Long delay. Second big delay of the game. First was when Hainsworth was cut in a mixup in front of the Canadien cage. Georgie shed a bucket of claret. It crimsoned the ice.

Delay over the Owen's bone came near the end of the game. On resumption of play Les Canadiens went solidly on the defensive. They were so much on the offensive that Art Rook off Goalie Thompson and rushed in Red Dentelle to give the Bruins a full five on their opening party. They stormed in vain. Les Canadiens held like the French at Verdun. They would not let the Bruins pass.

Oh, yes, that long goal. Seems to us it had something to do with the game. George Martha scored it on a rebound from Lepine's shot after 13 minutes 47 seconds of play in the opening period. Other records were as follows: Time of scoring as Aphrodite was of clothes when she stepped from the seafoam.

Au revoir, Les Canadiens. Our Big Grizzly will see you in Montreal!

Lefty Grove Hurls a 'Perfect Inning'

Orlando, Fla., March 27.—Lefty Grove pitched a perfect inning for the Athletics against the Reds. Lefty sent only three pitches over the plate, Cuccinello, Dostiger and Kistler each hitting the first ball offered into the hands of a waiting Mackman.

GOSSIP *in the* SHOPS

About People You Know in Boston's Stores

—By FRANCES L. BAIRD

"Success in business depends upon one particular thing—honesty of purpose," asserted Edmond McCarthy, buyer for the third floor of Jordan Marsh Co. annex, before he was given a farewell dinner by more than 100 of his associates at the Hotel Westminster last evening.

McCarthy will become buyer for a similar department for Higbee Co. of Cleveland. He will leave some time before April 15. He was one of the youngest buyers ever sent abroad by the firm, doing foreign purchasing at the age of 22. He is only 34 now.

He was given a travelling bag after an evening of frolic participated in by Charles Brady, merchandise manager; K. Kelly, toy buyer; Sam Hains, Arnold Rich, Leroy Burgess, assistant buyers of kitchenware; Frank Storey, sporting goods buyer; Geor, Talbot, assistant buyer of basement upholstery; Thomas McNally, ladies' hosiery buyer; Edward Worn and Emanuel Smith, floor superintendents; John Lehan, stock control in kitchenware; Joseph Lally, superintendent Army Base warehouse; James Connors, head shipper; Cambridge, furniture buyer; Frank Dolan, Army Base, and F. Denman, buyer of house furnishings for Jordan's Ogunquit.

McCarthy was feted by the Traveling Men's Association at the Hotel Brunswick, and given a chest of silver last Friday evening. The Jordan buyers plan another dinner for him.

HOVEY'S STAFF MEETS

Peeking in at a meeting of Hovey's non-selling division managers and head floor superintendents at the Parker House, we saw moving pictures of tropical Jamaica and wondered if the firm was about to open a branch there. We found that Walter M. Stone, treasurer, was ending the meeting with pictures he had taken on his recent West Indies cruise. In the group were Frank Belcher, service superintendent; Miss Marion L. Gordon, store manager; Arthur Carlson, controller; William Brown, credit manager; Milton Mandelson, merchandise representative; Irene Beers, training director, and others.

SCORES AT CONCERT

An ovation was accorded Miss Irene Cregeen and Reinert Hall on her debut as a coloratura soprano last evening. The talented girl from the Filene's automatic department sang 16 numbers in French, Italian and English, with flute and piano accompaniment.

In the audience were Mrs. A. Linwood Murray, Miss Virginia Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Libbey, Mrs. S. A. Peters, Miss Dorothy Peters, Miss Gretchen, Mrs. Cobb and Miss Edith Cobb, Miss E. J. Stephenson, Mrs. Edith Wolcott, Miss Phyllis Gydia La Barbs, Agnes Farrell, Catherine Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Catherine Hue, Mr. and Mrs. F. Allodi and scores of other members of the Filene organization.

HORSEMEN HAVE TROUBLES

Horses were romantic steeds to at least two executives of R. H. White Co. until recently. They are now reminders of meals eaten from the mantleshelf to Mitchell Lilley and James W. Howard, two of several store executives who cantered over Rhode Island hills Sunday.

Rumor has it the riding meet was a smart affair, over which the party held a conference behind closed doors deciding on riding togs. In the party were William Lichtenstein, men's furnishings buyer; Howard, assistant general superintendent; William Ross, office manager; James Howard, Harold W. Humphrey and James LeFevre, floor superintendent; George Sudall, division merchandise manager; Arthur Kelly, treasurer; Frank Meehan, credit manager; W. M. Fisher, service manager; Albert Luft, assistant service manager.

STYLE SHOW SUCCESS

Benjamin Shreve, president of Shreve, Crump & Low, is receiving plaudits for his fashion show. It will be repeated today at 12:30 and at 3 o'clock. In spite of the storm yesterday, 700 women packed the main floor when Rose Movius Edith Wolcott, Mabel Bradley and Agnes Boardman, society girls, modelled apparel for co-operating firms. Dresses are Anna Lawless, Mme. Eames, Mme. et la Jeune Fille, Hall Mme. Eames, and Thayer McNeil, hosiery and shoes. Miss Elizabeth Penrose, stylist of Vogue Magazine, was lecturer.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Efforts to have the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Line fleet, make a regular sailing from the Port of Boston were started by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter to William A. McIsaac, general agent of the United States Lines in Boston, followed by a telegram to E. J. McMicken, vice-president of the United States Lines in charge of traffic, Mr. Davis asks the line to have the May 9 sailing of the ship changed from New York to Boston.

AURANIA SOON HERE

En route to Boston on a 15-day cruise to the West Indies, the Cunard Liner Aurania bringing 250 New York passengers and 200 Boston passengers is due in New York tomorrow, and here Sunday afternoon. She will leave here on the second midnight sailing with a large list of tourists for Bermuda, Kingston, Havana and Santiago, Monday night. She will dock at the Cunard Pier, East Boston.

HALLEY LEADS

Capt. John Halley of the beam trawler Gemma is keeping up the record of his predecessor in the Boston fisherman. The Gemma hung up the record for the high catch at the Fish Pier. Capt. Stephen Halley got good scores with mackerel in the Jackie B., was the former skipper of the Gemma.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Lbs.	Cod	Mixed
Str. Brookline	71,000	20,000	4,500	12,000
Str. Cambridge	70,000	20,000	3,000	5,700
Str. Fortuna	70,000	16,000	7,000	4,400
Str. Nomad	70,000	18,000	5,000	20,000
Str. De Gama	41,000	17,000	.....	.....
M. & S. Parker	52,000	8,000	.....	.....
M. & S. Parker	52,000	8,000	2,000	1,200
St. Peter	35,000	7,000	150	1,000
Vandal	18,000	3,000	150	1,000
Edith C. Rose	35,000	18,000	10,000	Cusk
Dawn	40,000	8,000	4,000	2,000
Gossoon	32,000	15,000	8,000	3,000

Totals—Haddock, 532,000 lbs., large cod, 143,000; market cod, 51,000; mixed, 64,500. Additional—Cusk, 2,000 lbs.; flatfish, 1000 halibut; Edith C. Rose, 1500 halibut.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish 5-6c lb., mkts 4-5; haddock 4½-5½; pollock 3½-4½; hake 4½-7; cusk 3½-4½; lemon soles 8-9, gray 8-9, flounders 5½-6½.

ARRIVED

TRENTBANK (Br.), Calvitis, etc., via Halifax, N. S., with merchandise to A. Jacobs Co. Docked at pier 1, East Boston.

FALMOUTH, Brewster, Newport News with coal for C. H. Sprague & Son Co. Docked at Mystic Transportation Co. wharf, Charlestown, South Boston.

FALMOUTH, Brewster, Newport News with coal for C. H. Sprague & Son Co. Docked at Union wharf, Charlestown.

BRIDGEPORT, Bridgeport, Conn., via New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

A. E. Co. NO. 2 (motor barge), Gale, Salem, during the night anchored at quarantine, proceeded to sea and passed out at 6:15 a. m.

ALLEGHANY, Payne, Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners' Transportation Co. at pier 2, South Boston.

BRIDGEPORT (South), Batavia, etc., with merchandise to Patterson, Wylde & Co. Docked at pier 1, East Boston.

SAILED

CULBERSON, Mobile, Mexico and Buenos Aires via Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, passed Deer Island Light at 4:30 p. m., having held over yesterday; CORINTH, Baltimore via Norfolk, passed Deer Island Light 4:40 p. m., and returned to anchor at quarantine at 6:15 p. m. yesterday), and passed out by Deer Island Light at 8:30 a. m. today.

Newport News, from Nantasket Roads 6:15 a. m. today; NORTH, steamed out Deer Island 4:35 p. m. and in at 6:20 p. m. yesterday; Gale, at quarantine yesterday p. m., and passed out at 8:30 a. m. from here).

HARTWELLSON, Portland, Me., with coal, docked at Mystic wharf, Charlestown, to dock this p. m.; ONTARIO, for Philadelphia, passed Deer Island Light 9:15 a. m.), having held over from yesterday; WILLIAM N. PAGE, Norfolk, passed Deer Island Light 6:30 a. m.), having anchored at quarantine yesterday p. m.; L. T. CO. NO. 2 (motor barge), Sylvester, Salem, during the night anchored at quarantine, proceeded to sea p. m. and passed in again 8:15, and anchored at quarantine.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

GLYNN FOR SHERIFF

Political authorities in City Hall say announcing that "Teddy" Glynn, former fire commissioner, will be a candidate for sheriff next year. "Teddy" has made no announcement of his plans as yet.

WORK NEVER ENDS

Henry Riley and "Connie" Sullivan, assistant vital statisticians in the city health department, are said to be the only municipal employes who work seven days a week. Theirs are among the most responsible positions in City Hall. They investigate all death certificates filed with the health authorities and report all suspicious cases to the medical examiner.

NEW ADVISER FOR SCOUTS

City Councilor Herman Bush of Ward 12 has been appointed a member of the advisory committee of the Boy Scouts of America for the Roxbury district.

BENEFIT PLANNED

City Councilor Timothy J. Donovan, of East Boston, is a member of the committee which is promoting a benefit performance to be held at the Central Square Theater, that district, on April 23 for the relief of the family of James S. Coffey, former representative from that section.

COUNCILLOR'S DAUGHTER ILL

Ardelle Ruby, eight - year - old daughter of City Councilor Israel Ruby, of Dorchester, has been stricken with the grippe fever. The little girl holds the affection of her father's many friends, and news of her illness has caused them much sorrow.

McCORMACK TO SPEAK

Congressman John W. McCormack will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Corridor Club in their quarters in Scollay sq. next Tuesday afternoon. James A. "Jerry" Watson is president of the organization.

CHURCH CHORISTER

Miss Helen Ivers, of the supply department in City Hall, is a member of the choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, South End.

HOCKEY HIS FIRST LOVE

John J. Leahy, cashier in the city collector's office, is one of the most enthusiastic hockey fans in City Hall. He attends nearly all professional games played here.

VAUDEVILLE IS OUT

Walter "Happy" Clancy, of the South End yard, of the paving service, has just turned down an offer of a vaudeville contract. Friends say that when it comes to wise cracks "Happy" has Will Rogers backed off the boards.

SIGNATURES HIS HOBBY

John J. Buckley, of North Abington, "Shelli" of the House pages, has made autograph collecting one of his hobbys. He is now busily securing the signatures of members of the legislature under their photographs in the latest volume book "Who's Who." Speaker Leverett Saltonstall after he had affixed his signature added "Your friend."

RULE TO APPLY IN HOUSE

Rep. John Patrick Connolly, of Boston, in arguing for passage of a bill which would require gas companies to install check valves as a fire prevention measure, sandwiched in this remark: "Mr. Speaker, no doubt you have sometimes wished for just such a device as this order to stop the flow of gas in this chamber."

Canadiens Win, 1-0, to Tie Up Series

Continued from Page 25

bump on the head during the game, and many of them bore numerous souvenirs of the encounter.

Shore Spills Morenz on First Play

On the first play, Shore stepped into Morenz and not only dropped the great Howie but also knocked Weiland to the ice. Shore continued to deal out heavy body checks every time he came within reach of one of the Flying Frenchmen and before the game was three minutes old, Morenz, Gagnan and Joliat had all been the recipients of considerable punishment.

After three minutes of rather cautious hockey, Gagnon finally got a break with Aurel Joliat. Gagnon was ridden down the boards and into the corner by Hitchman, but he got off a pass which came in front of the Bruin goal, where Joliat connected with it and rifled a drive at Thompson who saved sensationally.

Just before the clock showed the game had been in progress for four minutes, the first change was made, Gainor, Seattle and Oliver going on for Boston and Lepine relieving Morenz at center and Mondou and Larochelle replacing Joliat and Gagnon.

While the second and then the third lines were in, the action failed to enthuse the crowd, but no sooner had the varsity returned than the excitement started. Clapper raced down his right wing and as he reached Burke he swung his hand checked when Marty hit the flying Bruin. Dit not only went to the ice, but he stayed there, while the crowd yelled wildly for the officials to stop the game, which would have been contrary to the rules. After a short rest Clapper resumed play and was completely recovered before he was relieved.

After more than 33 minutes of scoreless playing, Pete Lepine and George Mantha got down to business. Lepine went down left center ice and he was cared for by Shore, who rods him out towards the boards, but was unable to get possession of the puck. Lepine's shot from the wing was blocked by Thompson but Mantha caught the rebound and as Owen appeared to have him covered perfectly, made a miraculous shot back handing the puck into the net.

Just before the close of the period, George Owen misfired on a shot at almost an open net. Williams secured the puck in his own territory and was off on a solo, with only Marty Burke left on the Frenchmen's defense.

Owen raced down after Weiland and was right on the spot for the rebound which he caught but shanked into the corner. It was a tough break for both Howard George and the Bruins, for had Owen converted the rebound into a goal, it would have changed the entire aspect of the game.

Third period spurt on the part of the Bruins, the final chapter opened. Clapper and Barry were the first to threaten Hainsworth and, but for a great save, they would have been successful, after working their way into scoring position with two wonderfully clever wing-to-wing passes.

Clapper went down and at the blue line sent a pass across the entire width of the rink to Barry, who immediately returned the pass and Dit was free on the left and drove on at Hainsworth, but Les Canadien goalie outguessed him, Clapper drove out of the net smothering the drive.

Art Chapman put one a one-man attack which came within inches of tieing up the game. Chapple stickhandled his way into scoring position right in front of the visitors' net, and his lift shot hit Hainsworth on the nose and dropped the Canadien goalie to the ice.

Before Chapple could recover the puck for another shot, Morenz was in the picture and blocked the young Bruin's second shot, and then sat on the puck until the whistle blew.

BRUIN CUBS IN TITLE TILT

The Bruin Cubs open the Can-Am League title series against the Springfield Indians at Springfield tonight.

The second game will be played at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. The third game goes to Springfield on Monday, the fourth at the Boston Garden Wednesday and the fifth, if necessary, at Springfield the following Saturday.

The Springfield team will be at full strength for this series. Any team that can put men on the ice like Obe Heximer, Deacon Waite, Heller, Siebert and Moore, would be a tough nut for any one to crack.

Manager Eddie Powers of the Cubs, however, is not worried over the outcome. "I don't say we will win in three straight games," he said smiling confidently, "but I do say most emphatically that we will win."

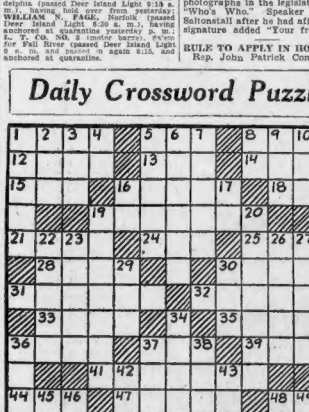
A number of Boston fans are accompanying the team to Springfield to give the Cubs the benefit of their moral support. If the crowd that filled the Garden lobby after Wednesday's victory over Providence is anything to go by, the call for tomorrow night's game is any criterion, at least 12,000 will be on hand to see the second game of the series on Garden ice.

Salem High Loses at Glens Falls

Glens Falls, N. Y., March 27.—Salem (Mass.) high school basketball team lost to Catholic Central high of Troy N. Y. 35 to 22, as the eastern states basketball tournament got underway here.

The tournament opened with Hun school of Princeton, N. J., winning from St. James Prep of Brooklyn, 39 to 13. In the third game, Garfield, N. J., high defeated Glens Falls Academy, 37 to 32.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



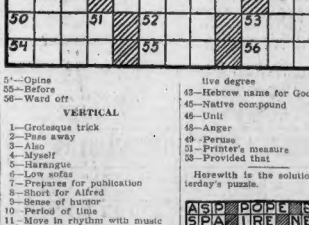
HORIZONTAL

1—The first man
5—Poetic form
9—Impolite reverence
12—Baseball team
13—Free from something obnoxious
14—Italian sculptor's unit
15—Spread for drying
16—Great Biblical king
17—Color
19—Revolved
21—Arrived
24—Being in the abstract sense
25—Otherwise
26—Girdle
30—Aid
31—Minute portion
32—Plays
34—Tardy
35—English public school
36—Delete
37—For the affirmative side
39—Finishes
41—Deduces
44—Place where animals are exhibited
47—Opponent
48—Cr gealed water
50—Sea eagle
53—Came upon
55—Metallic element
5'—Opine
56—Before
56—Ward off

VERTICAL

1—Grotesque trick
2—Pass away
3—Also
4—Myself
5—Harangue
6—Low sofas
7—Prepares for publication
8—Short for Alfred
9—Before all else
10—Period of time
11—Move in rhythm with music
18—Make
17—Prefix: down
19—Told
20—Argued
22—white poplar
23—Conductor of heat
26—Sour fruit
27—Remain on the feet
29—Bind
30—Part of "to be"
34—Rider
36—St nned
37—Pirate in rank
38—Egg shaped
40—Waste
42—Suffix denoting the comparative degree
43—Hebrew name for God
45—Native compound
46—Unit
48—Anger
49—Peruse
51—Printer's measure
52—Period of time

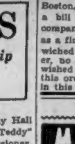
Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



Clothing

MARKDOWN SALE
SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTION

Entire stock of up-to-date Men's Spring clothing, furnishings, Hats, to be sold regardless of cost.
Sale starts today for 10 days
FREE HAT WITH EVERY SUIT OR TOPCOAT PURCHASE
SUITS and TOPCOATS



$9.75 Worth 22.50
SUITS, TOPCOATS
$12.75 Worth 25.00
SUITS, TOPCOATS
$14.75 Worth 35.00
SUITS, TOPCOATS
$18.50 Worth 40.00
SUITS, TOPCOATS
$1.50 Worth 6.00
Other $2 Values
Sweaters and Suits $1.50, $2.50, $3.50
HOLLYWOOD SUITS
$18.50
Made with right button or left button models.
OVERCOATS
$9.75 $12.75 $16.50
BOYS' 2-PANT SUITS
$2.98 $3.98 $4.98
Sweaters 98c, $2.98 Nifty Nobby Suits 69c; Shoes 69c; Hose 15c; Caps 39c; Hats $1.39; Shirts and Drawers 75c; The Big Mackinaw $1.98; Night-shirts 98c. Hundreds of other bargains.
Be Sure to Get Into the Right Store.
LOSE THE TIRE THE RAIN AND RUBBER
Stetson Clothing Co.
75—WASHINGTON ST.—75
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. Be a Winner—Wear Stetson Clothes (Yes, We Sell Them)
75 WASHINGTON ST.

OPENING SALE!
SUITS—TOPCOATS
MEN'S QUALITY CLOTHES
VALUES to $75 and $65
Hundreds of Suits, Topcoats in Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds and other famous makers, all sizes, all styles.
$5.—$8.—$10
We carry the finest and largest line of slightly used clothing ever offered. Can't be found anywhere in Boston. Prices 25 to 75% less than elsewhere.
Silk Lined Tuxedos $10 up
BroadwayOutlet
185 BROADWAY, BOSTON
1 minute from Metropolitan Theatre
"A Store Filled With Bargains"

Musical Instruments

COLD PIANO FACTS
BOILED DOWN
I SAVE YOU
$ $ $ $ $
Prices Slashed on
NEW AND USED GRANDS
Players and Uprights
Easiest Terms in Boston
ALL FAMOUS MAKES
100 Bargains, Your Opt., $49; Your Piano, $75; H. P. Miller, $95; Small Grand, Slightly Used Art, $375; Chickering Player, $295; Small Gilbert Grand, $175; Fischer Small Grand, great bargain. Full value for old piano or cash. Free, Free, Free, music, delivery free. Bring the family, then sights till 9 P. M. Don't ask no payments when customer is sick or unemployed. Liberal Cash.
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St., Boston

100 PIANOS $39 up. $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Stanhope st., over Marlboro's.

Radio—Equipment

PRAY'S PHONE CAPITOL 4710
RADIO SINCE 1917
Electric refrigerators $221, complete. Majestic Screen Grid Radio $99, complete.

Building Materials

OAK FLOOR 4½ c FT.
To cover. Average room costs less than $10. Any person can lay by following. We can make prompt delivery anywhere. Send for booklet.
FRIEND LUMBER CO., Inc., 82 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 5050

Resurface Old Floors $3 Per Room
by expert with latest sanding method. Call Uni. 4985—7 to 9 A.M.; 5 to 9 P.M.

Legal Advertisements

LOST BANK BOOKS
Bank books as listed below are lost and having been presented for payment of the amounts in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1908 and 1912, notice is hereby given that said books will be issued.
No. 16488. Reliance Co-op. Bank. Cambridge.

Legal Notices

Peterson & Lebaron, Inc.
Announces the resignation of Frederick Lebaron as president and director. The directors have elected W. K. Shaw, a director, as president pro tem.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

IN this column $1.20 for first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notice may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

PANTAZOPOULOS—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pantazopoulos, 8 Wilson st., South End, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, March 25, a daughter.

SCHOOKS — To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schooks, 7 Prospect st., Charlestown, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, March 8, a daughter.

Deaths

BERENBERG—In Roxbury, March 26, Minnie, beloved husband of Mary (Bernstein) Berenberg. Funeral from his late residence, 12 Thorndyke rd., Friday, March 27, at 2 p. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church, Gurnwood Ave., at 8. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Late member of Shomer Chevrah Kadisha of Agawa, Teutonic Council 235, K. of C. and A. A. R.

BISHOP—In South Boston, March 24, Jacob, husband of the late Margaret (Fay) Bishop, father of Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Bishop, Mrs. Margaret st., Friday, March 27, at 8:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRYANT—In Roxbury, March 25, Albert, husband of Ellen Wilson (nee Crosby). Funeral from his late home, 109 Wayland st., Saturday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

CRINNION—In Dorchester, March 25, Thomas J., beloved husband of Mary (Hayes) Crinnion. Funeral from his late home, 197 Dudley Rd., Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS—In Reading, March 25, Clement Wilson, aged 77 years. Services at St. Stephen's Church, Reading, Saturday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in East Cemetery.

FENNO—In Mattapan, March 24, Caroline L., widow of Geoffrey Fenno, in her 91st year. Service at rooms, 101 Babson st., Friday, March 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FOUGERE—In Montpelier, Vt., March 24, Margaret (Cook Slade), beloved wife of Edward J. Fougere and daughter of Mrs. Ida Gifford, Cambridge. Funeral from her late home, 1 Hancock st., Somerville, Monday, March 30, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, at 9 o'clock. The deceased was a member of Somerville Court of Foresters. Relatives and friends invited.

FRANKE—In Brookline, March 24, Carl, husband of the late Augusta Franke. Funeral services from the home of his nephew, Marshall Franke, Brookline, at 2 South St., Jamaica Plain, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GILLERAN—In Cambridge, March 24, Louise (Diamond) nee, beloved wife of John F. Gilleran. Funeral from her late home, 1616 Massachusetts Ave., Friday, March 27, at 9 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HENDERSON—In West Roxbury, March 25, Annie, wife of James Henderson. Services from her late residence, 67 Stratford st., Friday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

HILLIARD—Harlan Leslie Hilliard, 59, of London, Ky., died at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Hilliard was born in Boston on Sept. 25, 1871, a son of Leslie and Sarah (Dow) Hilliard. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice (Lowell) Hilliard, and by his son, Leslie W. Hilliard, of London. The funeral will take place from the Congregational Church, London Village, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment, private, Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, London.

HOWLAND—In Medford, March 24, Fred, beloved husband of Mabel (Hamilton) Howland of 76 Boston Ave., West Medford. Funeral services at First Methodist Church, Medford, Friday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m.

JONES—March 23, in South Easton, with Mildred, beloved daughter of Thomas and Emma Jones. Funeral services at her late residence, 197 Centre st., Easton, Tuesday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m.

KANE—In Roxbury, March 26, Mary C. (Mahanaphy), beloved wife of William L. Kane. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Ruggles st., Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment private in Calvary Cemetery.

KELLEY—In Dorchester, March 24, Annie J., beloved sister of the late John J. and Ellen M. (Slaught) Kelley and niece of Roxbury and Dorchester. Funeral from her niece's residence, 1438 Dorchester Ave., Fields Corner, Friday at 8 a. m., high mass at St. Ambrose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KOJAN—In Somerville, March 25, Ida (Logan, nee Manning), beloved wife of the late John H. Kojan. Funeral from her late residence, 72 Cutler Rd., Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius' Chapel, College of the Holy Cross, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LAUGHLIN—In Malden, March 23, Henry, beloved husband of Elsie V. Malone (Greenough), formerly of Dorchester. Funeral on his late home, 64 Watts st., Wednesday morning, March 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McCORMICK—In Cambridge, March 25, Mary E., husband of the late Dennis McCormick (nee Flynn). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 6 Standish St., Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock.

McLEAN—In Revere, March 24, Mary F. McLean (nee Eaton). Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph F. Dalton, 196 Beach St., Revere, Friday, March 27, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

MORTIMER—In South Boston, March 25, Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Mortimer, formerly of Bay Shore, Long Island. Funeral Thursday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULDOON—In Brighton, March 24, Mary Louise M. M., beloved daughter of Margaret M. and Louise L. Muldoon (nee Anthony). Funeral from her late home, 264 Market st., Friday, March 27, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Columbkille Church, Allston, at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited.

NELLIGAN—In Weymouth, March 25, Julia A., Swiggan. Funeral from her late residence, 49 Keith st., Saturday, March 28, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Church of the Sacred Heart at 9:30. Relatives and friends are invited.

NOONAN—In South Boston, March 25, Catherine, beloved wife of the late Cornelius Noonan. Funeral from her home, 30 her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Cobbo, at 8 a. m. Friday, March 27, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'HARE—In Malden, March 24, Margaret, wife of Patrick O'Hare, Funeral from the family residence, 30 Ash st., Friday at 8:30. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BORN—In South Boston, March 25, Adelaide Loring Osborn, in her 78th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 371 South St., Friday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

PALMER—In the South End, March 28, Marion E. Palmer. Funeral from the residence of John H. Logue, 1281 Washington st., Friday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James' Church at 9 o'clock in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Relatives and friends invited.

PROSTA-RICOTTA—In East Boston, March 24 and 25, Josephine (nee Ricci), beloved wife of the late Salvatore Prosta, and daughter of Mary (nee Ricci) and Nicola Ricotta. Funeral from their late residence, 271 Meridian st., Saturday, March 28, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Lazarus' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

RUSSELL—In Brookline, March 23, Charles H. Russell at his late home. Services at the Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, Saturday, March 28, at 2 p. m.

RYAN—In Somerville, March 24, Mary A. Ryan. Funeral Friday morning from the W. A. Flaherty & Son Funeral Home, 283 Washington st. High mass in St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SHERIHAN—In Brookline, March 26, Ellen Sheehan. Funeral from the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 1 Lancaster st., March 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Burial private.

SEWALL—At Bloomfield, N. J., March 24, Frances S., wife of Charles E. Sewall, and mother of Charles S., Edgar and Pauline Sewall. Formerly of 24 Fellsway, Somerville. Funeral services will be held at the John F. Kaiser Funeral Chapel, 97 Broadway, Somerville, Saturday at 2 p. m.

SLATTER—In Roslindale, March 23, Helen M., wife of John T. Slatter of 121 Poplar st., Roslindale, and daughter of the late William W. Edgar, of Waverley. Funeral services at the Church of Our Saviour, Roslindale, Saturday, March 28, at 2 p. m.

STANLEY—In Roslindale, March 23, Ruth Ida, wife of John T. Stanley, aged 37 years. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Cornell st., Roslindale, Saturday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in East Cemetery.

TIMMINS—In Lowell, March 25, Elizabeth (nee Dervan), beloved wife of the late William Timmins, formerly of Dorchester, in her 82nd year. Burial service at the chapel, Mt. Hope Cemetery, Forest Hills, Saturday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TRAINOR—In Revere, March 25, Richard, husband of Ellen Wilson (nee Crosby). Funeral from his late home, 109 Waldemar st., Friday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

WILSON—In Norwood, March 25, Caroline, aged 77 years 6 months, widow of the Nathan A. Cobb. Funeral services at the Church of the Messiah, Norwood, Saturday, Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment in East Cemetery.

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1926 Ford Sedan..... 135
1926 Hudson Brougham..... 135
1926 Hudson Coach..... 95
Chandler Coach..... 45
1926 Nash Coach..... 110
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Somerset 8578

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6-cylinder, engine comfortable, good looking; a car any family would be proud to own. Has 4 wheel brakes, a real bargain at
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An exceptionally clean car in good condition throughout; motor tuned up; Sunday driver will more than **$323**
please you. Terms to suit you.
ORTH CHEVROLET CO., 826 Mass. Ave., Arlington Open evenings.

PAIGE SPORT SEDAN
Late '29—looks good and in good—tires, upholstery and appearance A-1; engine fine. A real bargain **$895**
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240 MAIN ST., CHARLESTOWN
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931

Maintain Wage Rates!

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has wisely brought out into the open the secret campaign of misguided bankers and industrialists to scuttle the American system of high wages.

In fighting terms, the leader has announced that organized labor would resist wage cuts.

Already labor has made great economic sacrifices in loss of earning power through seemingly unavoidable part-time employment.

Organized labor, true to the pledges given to President Hoover at the White House conference in November, 1929, has sedulously avoided rocking the boat during the period of economic transition.

Mr. Green, recognising the value of industrial tranquillity at this time of readjustment, further covenants:

"We shall continue to follow this policy in our relation with employers who, in like manner, keep the promise that they made to the government to maintain wage schedules."

Fortunately, the larger and more influential employers are still committed to the policy of paying high effective wages.

In discussing the fears of the defeatist element in the business community who would slash wages, the Nation's Business, official organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, speaking for organized business, said editorially:

"Business leaders as a whole have felt that much of our American prosperity has been built on a policy of high wages and high spending power. Such a state of mind is not to be overturned in a minute. Prices underwent a most radical downturn in 1920 and 1921, yet wages did not go down with them and recovered even more promptly."

If maintenance of wages should result in an actual increase in purchasing power by those gainfully employed on a full-time schedule, such an increment would help to give impetus to trade recovery.

When industry is suffering from underconsumption, it is fallacious to seek to restore economic balance by further contracting consumer buying through retrenchment on wages.

As a matter of fact, though wage rates have been maintained, there has been in twelve months a decrease of 13.9 per cent in the number employed, and 21.3 per cent in aggregate payrolls, according to the Standard Statistics Company.

Until recent months cuts in wage rates have been infrequent, but the Department of Labor reports an increasing tendency in this direction among smaller concerns.

This newer assault on wage standards brought forth the fresh statement of policy by the American Federation of Labor.

Apart from the immediate skirmishes, the American executive should not lose sight of his larger obligation to distribute his products in a well-paid home market, where the long-term trend in the standard of living should be upward.

The problem of management is not only to pay wages of high purchasing power, but also to redistribute leisure so that there will be an equilibrium between supply and demand in the labor market.

Beyond the short-term depression worries, the intelligent worker seeks not only adequate wages, but also security of tenure and sufficient leisure to enjoy material products and to pursue culture.

A Complete Education

John Milton, one of the world's greatest poets and one of the bravest of England's thinkers and theologians, gave to mankind as clear a definition of education as can anywhere be found.

"I call a complete and generous education," said Milton, "that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously, all of the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

This is the high mission of our national universities at West Point and Annapolis. Of all our institutions of higher learning, these most nearly realize the noble ideals expressed in Milton's classic definition.

Other educational institutions which prepare their students to discharge the obligations of citizenship as well as exercise its privileges are those which include military science and tactics in their courses of instruction.

Military science and tactics is a required course in the land-grant colleges and universities jointly supported by the Federal and state governments since the administration of Abraham Lincoln.

In many public and private institutions of higher learning, military science and tactics is an elective course which is increasingly attractive to the students.

And in the military colleges and schools whose association is holding its eighteenth meeting in Washington this week, military training is made the basis of the regular course of study.

All these educational institutions which are preparing American youth to defend their country in war as well as to make the most of its opportunities in peace, deserve country-wide encouragement and support.

It is most appropriate, therefore, that at this year's meeting of the association of military colleges and schools, the Federal Government's whole-hearted endorsement of more and better military education for American youth is to be given by the acting Secretary of War and the United States commissioner of education.

All that the Federal Government can do to encourage public and private institutions of higher learning to give American youth that "complete and generous education," which no less a lover of liberty than John Milton lauded, it is the bounden duty of the Federal Government to do with a will.

Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WE GATHER from Sinclair Lewis' remarks that he thinks Theodore Dreiser writes a pretty good "fist."

* * *

IT'S HARD to tell at this distance whether Mr. Lloyd George is a parliamentary leader or holding company.

* * *

THE ONLY extra session that the politicians who are hanging around Washington want this summer is the kind that is held when the home team knots the count in the ninth.

* * *

THERE COULDN'T be much more indignation over the Austro-German customs pact if old Joe Grundy had framed it himself.

* * *

"THE SOLDIER does duty in peace," says Seneca, "that he may be in breath when he comes to battle." The Association of Military Schools and Colleges rededicates itself to the tried and proved philosophy of patriotism and preparedness, those twins of national defense, one of whom is never encountered without the other.

* * *

AN OPTIMIST is one who forgets the 10,000,000 losers in visualizing himself as the one winner in a sweepstakes lottery.

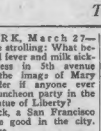
THE GOOD OLD DAYS -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day -:- O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, March 27—Thoughts while strolling: What became of spotted fever and milk sickness? A hostess in 5th avenue Schrafft's is the image of Mary Eaton. Wonder if anyone ever thought of a luncheon party in the head of the Statue of Liberty?

Billy de Beck, a San Francisco boy who made good in the city. White heads are all the go. The self-effacing, well dressed Lee Shubert. Not so many hennaed ladies any more. Often see Will James, the cowboy artist, around the Algonquin these days.



Regina Wallace tripping along. And that young dancer, Hal Le Roy, who stopped a Broadway show for a half hour. Now they call effeminate men "fluffs." Old boys who simper, bend their knees and announce, "I'm getting younger every day."

A screen idol wearing a stock. That's all it takes to touch off a craze. A sun dimples the Central Park landscape. Lambs skip, birds trill, lovers plan. And there goes my left garter! They say a famous gold digger is broke. Down to her last pint of pearls. That joyous red-head—Irene Franklin.

Only a few of those oyster bars with sanded floors left. Bob Davis prowling about with his camera. You almost have to carry a searchlight to eat in those dim Chinese cafes. What's become of Jim Tully? Met who have been better days barking in front of movies.

* * *

Sign on a sporting goods store: "Use Our Vibrator Ten Days and You Will Feel Young Enough to Wear Rompers." Yeah? Well, not for me. I'd look sweet running around greasing cellar doors, building bonfires and scooting into old ladies on a kiddie car.

* * *

Pauline Lord, the actress. She made me cry so loud once the audience tittered. And my wife walked out the side door as though she didn't come with me. When I cry I cry. None of the sniveling stuff. And somehow I feel a spell coming on. Remove the rugs, Harry.

* * *

A shabby cafe on Water street reputed to be the place where Capt. Kidd snuffed his prisoners with food before dangling them from the yard arm is now a sandwich and soft drink parlor. They feature a spicy beef meat sandwich called "The Captain Kidd."

* * *

The lowly sandwich spawned several millionaires in New York. The most notable, perhaps, is Aaron Reubens, who began in a hole-in-the-wall that flowered into two glorified and heavily patronized night restaurants. After midnight his establishments have long been a rendezvous for figures in the theatrical and sporting world. Much has been written about Reubens' and his setting has appeared in sundry plays. Yet I have never seen in print the story of the man known only as "The Mysterious Stranger." He comes every morning at four to the upper Broadway establishment, orders a bowl of milk and crackers, plays a game of solitaire and leaves a bright penny for the waiter. This has gone on for years and no one ever heard him speak outside of giving his order.

* * *

Many sandwich salons offer a shuddery cross section of a nocturnal life that, like foul night birds, vanished with dawn. In one Broadway place several years ago a moody gentleman sat at an opposite table, his head cupped in his hands. Although the place was not warm he perspired freely. Suddenly he shook himself from some hideous nightmare. Then he rolled back a sleeve, prepared a shot of morphine and plunged the needle in an arm speckled with fiery red dots. Two hours later early editions carried the story of his triple murder. Going from the sandwich place he had slashed the throats of his sleeping wife and two children.

* * *

Most of us who scribble in a personal vein, sprinkling I's generously through copy, receive a fair salvo of hoots. We are everything from an egotist sublime to an egomaniac amuck. Yet they never move me. A man who has to eke—don't crowd inside the ropes while the professoris king—cut a living in such a nonsensical business certainly cannot be enormously in love with himself or his trade, no matter how many I's.

* * *

Writing in the first person is largely laziness—the easiest way. I string along with Mark Twain that unless one has a tapeworm the editorial "we" is superfluous. So share these among you—I. I. I. And a few vest pocket sizes for good measure—I. I. I. All dotted and everything.

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What Do You Know?

KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1—The word "salary" is derived from ——.
2—Ember days are set apart for ——.
3—The composer of the new opera, "Peter Ibbetsen," is ——.
4—Ecrasez is the fur of a ——.
5—President Hoover's middle name is ——.

Match correctly:

6—Bashful. Steal.
7—Hake. Shy.
8—Genuine. A liberal gift.
9—Largesse. Fish.
10—Filch. An entire range.

Do you know:

11—What is the origin of the phrase, "Chinaman's chance"?
12—What is the name of the ruler of Japan?
13—Who is the author of "East Lynne"?
14—Who is the American ambassador to France?
15—How are caissons used?

Answers to today's test:

1—Salt money; the money given the Roman soldiers for salt. 2—Fasting. 3—Joseph Deems Taylor. 4—A large weasel. 5—Clark. 6—Shy. 7—Fish. 8—An entire range. 9—A liberal gift. 10—Steal. 11—A fighter, Tom Spring, who was thought likely to break in a long fight, was called a china man, that is, a porcelain man. 12—Emperor Hirohito. 13—Mrs. Henry Wood. 14—Walter E. Edge. 15—In laying the foundation of bridges under water.

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Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Is It Love?

DON'T JUDGE love by what it does to your pulse—

JUDGE IT BY WHAT IT DOES TO YOUR LIFE.

Any trivial infatuation can add to your pulse—

BUT UNLESS IT ALSO QUICKENS YOUR LIFE IT IS BAD MEDICINE.

You have been living along. Just living along. Suddenly a new face startles you—a new voice thrills you. The familiar scene is changed. What is this glamor, this glitter, this gleam that gilds the ding; street—the dusty air? Why the sudden perfume of musk and heliotrope? Was that burst of scarlet always there, against the old gray wall? Who is that laughing—down that littered alley? Why are kids so heavy at sweep? Why are your heels so dancing light?

Elsie Robinson

IS IT LOVE?

Maybe.

Or maybe it's boredom . . . or bad gin. Sfelt too long in the same old rut and any new lad or lass may cause an earthquake. Jaded bodies and minds do amazing things when they run amuck. Do exactly the same things to you that alcohol or morphine and strychnine do.

But be careful! Life will hold you strictly accountable if you mix your liquors. And never forget for a moment that Life has first say. You can, at a pinch, do without Love. But you cannot do without Life. And Life wants RESULTS. She doesn't give a hoot for glitter and glamor and gleam. Well she knows that those are only stage effects. She wants permanent improvements. Not how does it make you FEEL, but how does it make you FUNCTION—that's the test Life makes of Love.

Does this new feeling make you stronger, braver, more eager to live? Does it give you more patience and peace and power? Does it do for you what sunshine and rain and wind and good soil do for a tree? If it does, Life will Okay your experience and you can rest assured that it's Love.

Or does it make you restless, unhappy, timid and peevish? Does it make you run away from Life—try to hide in Romance? If it does—LOOK OUT! Life will fight you! And you'll wake from your infatuation as you would from any other jag, with an awful head and a terrible taste in your mouth.

IS IT LOVE?

You can tell if you really want to. You can tell by answering these questions. You don't want to answer them? You don't want to spoil the glory with such prosaic thoughts? Don't kid yourself—you'll HAVE to answer them. Life will MAKE you answer them. For Life brings every Love to judgment. AND UNLESS LOVE MAKES THE GRADE—IT'S OUT!

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The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

We Moderns

WHEN a modern pair promise to take each other for better or for worse they mean only half of what they say—the "better" half.

* * *

It sometimes seems, to an attractive man, that the world is full of nothing but "yes-women," these days!

* * *

Now that men are recovering from the leg-fixation, which made facial beauty almost superfluous, they are gradually beginning to get a thrill out of looking into a woman's eyes, again.

* * *

Lots of women can't seem to enjoy a lively conversation, nowadays, until somebody turns on the radio.

* * *

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life for a modern girl, by assuring her that she is no worse than her mother was at her age.

* * *

The type of man who will tenderly wipe away a woman's tears, when she is peeling onions, can't keep her peeling onions for him, all the days of her life.

* * *

No matter how poor an assortment of "consolation prizes" a woman may have drawn in the marriage lottery, she always prays that her daughter won't draw a blank.

* * *

"The fool who rocks the boat," after the honeymoon, is the one who tells the first lie, starts the first philandering or displays the first jealous suspicion.

* * *

At this time of year, home is just the place where a man stops in, now and then, to get his golf clubs.

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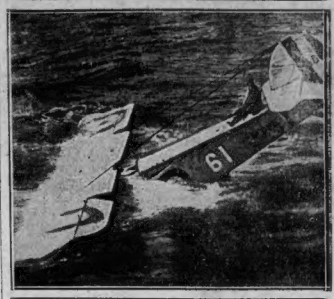
Patience on an Airplane

This Shows What CAN Happen



CHEERFULLY WAITING

This picture of a pilot in the British Navy, waiting to be rescued one thousand miles from shore, out in the Mediterranean, is genuine "patient waiting."

Patience on a monument, smiling at grief, was not more admirable than this.

The plane, a Blackburn torpedo carrier, is built to be carried on the deck of an airplane carrier. It runs along the deck, flies off, has no pontoons to support it on the water.

Yet, like many other airplanes, enabled to keep afloat by its wings and gasoline tank, this plane, though not a hydroplane, stayed above the smooth water long enough to let somebody come and take a photograph, and then rescue the pilot. With rough water, it would have been otherwise. However, all planes and ships some day will be arranged so that they can float safely, and many of them will be far bigger than two or three modern battleships combined.

Blue-Eyed Parents

Brown-Eyed Children

Can blue-eyed parents have brown-eyed children?

Yes, said Gregor Mendel, an Austrian monk, in 1865.

No, said Judge Michael Feinberg, of Chicago, the other day, in deciding that a brown-eyed plaintiff who claimed to be the son of blue-eyed parents could not share in his alleged father's million-dollar estate.

Now comes Professor Leslie R. Dunn, distinguished zoologist of Columbia University, and says Mendel is all right, and Judge Feinberg is all wrong.

Mendel, as you know, experimented with sweet peas in his monastery garden, discovered that certain characteristics in plants are transmitted down through the generations in accordance with fixed mathematical principles. Other observers have found that similar laws apply to human beings.

Mendel's law went unnoticed until 1900, long after Mendel had died. But, as Professor Dunn says, its truth "has been demonstrated conclusively many times in the last thirty years."

Judge Feinberg, however, is reported as ruling:

"There is nothing whatever to the eye theory. Mendel's law has never been scientifically established and could never apply to the human race."

When law and science clash, law wins—TEMPORARILY, Judges once said:

"There is nothing whatever to the theory that the earth revolves around the sun. Astronomical laws have never been scientifically established and could never apply to the human race."

Not even judges say that now.

Jane Has Job—All Happy!

By WINIFRED BLACK

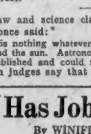
But Folks Talk About Wife's "Place"

MY FRIEND Jane Smith is worried.

Seriously worried. Jane has three children. And Jane has a nice, affectionate, good-humored husband, who isn't very much of a money-maker, but it just isn't in him to make money.

So Jane's mother lives with Jane and Harry and looks after the housekeeping and takes care of the children.

And Jane has a job downtown. Jane is a confidential secretary in a big business house and she makes twice as much money as Harry makes now or ever will dream of making.



Winifred Black

So Jane and Harry live in a pretty little suburb.

They have a comfortable, rather picturesque little house with seven rooms, two bathrooms, a sleeping-porch and a garage.

Harry has a roadster which he uses in his business.

And Jane has a fairly big car which the family use for pleasure.

There's a cook in the kitchen—not an amazingly good cook, but still a cook.

Jane's mother is a little along in years and not any too strong, so she couldn't do the regular day in and day out cooking, even if she wanted to, or if Jane and Harry consented to it.

But on Saturdays she beats up a chocolate layer cake; or sometimes it's a cocoanut cake, and Mother Brown always makes the cookies and the ginger snaps and the tarts.

Mother is an old-fashioned woman, so she still mends stockings.

Jane doesn't wear the stockings Mother mends, for she says they ruin her feet, but she feels sure them and that's a bit of a saving on the stocking bill.

Harry and Jane both get off at noon on Saturday and they play a game of golf—nearly always together—until dinner time.

On Sundays they all go into the country for a picnic or an outing.

Jane and Harry are putting money in the bank. They are both well insured, for the children, and everything is quite serene and happy.

But Jane's friends in the office aren't so friendly any more; they're hearing all this talk about married women who work in offices when they ought to stay at home and let their husbands pay the bills.

Jane and Harry went to a meeting in the town hall of their suburb the other night and they sat paralyzed to hear the speaker of the evening denounce all married women who worked. He called them greedy, vain, selfish creatures who ought to be put in their places.

Jane's begun to wonder where her place really is.

Ought she to stop the payments on their little home, give up the money already invested, take a smaller, uglier house on the other side of the tracks, dismiss the cook and give up the idea of a college education for the two boys?

Shall she and Harry resign from the golf club, sell the family car, and make up their minds to be poor the rest of their lives just because Jane's place is in the home?

That's what is worrying Jane.

Harry's worried about it, too. He says the men in his office are beginning to throw out hints and Harry doesn't like hints.

I'm afraid very few of us do.

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